

Warship yields \$20,000 at gunpoint

TERRA NOVA OFFICER IS ABDUCTED

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist Reporter

Two men were in custody late Saturday night a little over an hour after an abduction in Victoria West and robbery involving about \$20,000 from a safe aboard the Esquimalt-based destroyer-escort HMCS Terra Nova.

According to police, two armed men entered the home of ship's supply officer Lieut. P.A. McIntyre at 719 Connaught at about 8 p.m. While one of the men

stayed with McIntyre's wife, Candy, whom they bound, the other drove with the officer to the docked vessel.

McIntyre opened the safe and turned the money over to the armed man. The two then returned to McIntyre's house where he was bound along with his wife.

Once the McIntyres were certain the two armed men had made their getaway, they wriggled free and drove to Esquimalt police, as their phone lines had been cut.

A Saanich police officer spotted a vehicle fitting the description of the robber's and shortly after 8:30, Saanich officers had the parking lot of The Gorge, a hotel at 1075 Tillicum, staked out.

At about 9:30 when the two suspects returned to their car from the beer parlor, they were arrested. According to a Saanich police spokesman "an undisclosed amount of money in the \$20,000

bracket" was recovered along with some firearms from their vehicle.

The two were expected to appear in provincial court Monday.

Questioned as to how McIntyre and his armed escort went aboard Terra Nova, a police spokesman said the lieutenant could probably come and go as he pleased, and no suspicion would be aroused by a companion.

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The Daily



Colonist.

Rain,
high 7

Weather details
on Page 2

Vancouver Island's leading newspaper since 1858

No. 28 — 120th Year

Victoria, British Columbia, Sunday, January 15, 1978

** 15c Daily, 30c Sunday

Mideast deadlock cancels
meeting in Jerusalem

Begin makes plea for
ceasefire of words

Sadat in despair, says he may resign



Sadat

... 'gave me nothing'

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt and Israel Saturday postponed their scheduled foreign ministers' conference and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, despairing that he saw "absolutely no hope" of agreeing with Israel on the principles of peace, threatened to resign.

In Washington, American officials disclosed the postponement shortly before Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was to have left for Jerusalem for the foreign ministers' conference, scheduled to open Monday.

The sources said the conference had been postponed because of sharp differences over the Palestinian question.

U.S. officials said they hoped that Vance's departure could be rescheduled for as early as late today but added that setting a new date for the foreign ministers' conference would depend on a flexibility that neither side showed during hectic, last-minute consultations with Washington on Saturday.

The postponement meant that Egypt and Israel were still far away from realizing the goal of the Jerusalem conference — agreement on a joint declaration of the principles of a Middle East peace settlement.

In his strongest criticism of Israel since he launched his peace initiative with a dramatic visit to Jerusalem last November, Sadat told an Egyptian magazine in Cairo Saturday that he saw no hope of agreeing on a declaration of principles as things now stood.

He threatened to resign if his peace efforts fail because of Israeli inflexibility.

"I declare now I have absolutely no hope such a declaration will be issued and, therefore, we will have a different (Middle East) strategy," Sadat told the Cairo magazine October.

Asked what the "different strategy" would be, Sadat said: "If I fail (in the search for peace), I will turn over my post to somebody else and

Page 2—Sadat

NIXON RETURNS TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon returned to the U.S. capital Saturday night—his first visit since he resigned the presidency in 1974—to pay tribute to one-time foe Hubert Humphrey.

Nixon, who defeated Humphrey in the 1968 presidential election, was expected to visit the Capitol rotunda where Humphrey's body lay in state.

When Nixon left the Los Angeles airport, he was driven to the boarding ramp to avoid crowds at the terminal. He walked briskly past reporters and declined to respond to questions. (See also Page 3.)

The former president has lived as a virtual recluse at his beachside estate at San Clemente, Calif., since he left Washington on Aug. 10, 1974—forced from office by the weight of Watergate.

Sun Life sees go-ahead on move plan

MONTREAL (UPI) — Sun Life Assurance Co., said Saturday it will go ahead with its

head office transfer to Toronto despite optimism expressed by Finance Minister Jean Chretien that the company would remain in Montreal.

Sun Life president Thomas Galt said in an official statement Saturday the company will transfer its head office from Montreal, after formal approval is given by its policyholders at a special general

meeting in Toronto in three months.

Galt's statement also said the company would wait two years before deciding how many employees would be transferred.

In his statement, read by Sun Life treasurer Peter MacGibbon, Galt said:

"Because of the importance of the decision taken, we have decided to consult our policyholders" on the move.

"We therefore plan at the (Toronto general) meeting on Jan. 27, to call for a motion terminating that meeting without voting on the proposal to move our registered

head office to Toronto.

"It was not, and is not, our intention to move our large numbers of our staff from Montreal to Toronto until something like two years from now. It has been our hope and still is, that when the time comes to decide on moving any large number of people, the conditions here in Montreal might have improved."

In that event, Galt said, Sun Life would not move as many people.

Landing Voodoo flips, crew escapes

By RUTH MCKELLAR
Colonist correspondent

COMOX — A pilot and navigator were injured when a CF-101 Voodoo jet interceptor crashed on landing at CFB Comox Saturday.

Capt. Gordon Kruger, base community relations officer, said the aircraft, from 409 Nighthawk Squadron at Comox, came to rest upside-down off the runway.

Pilot of the plane, Capt. Frank Martin, 39, of Comox, was pulled from the wreckage and taken to the base hospital with a broken collarbone.

The navigator, 33-year-old Rich Little of Comox, was also in the base hospital with head injuries but was conscious, Kruger said.

Little was believed to have intentionally ejected on impact, according to Kruger.

The navigator was found some distance from the crash site and at first was believed still to be in his ejection seat. However, it was later confirmed he had parachuted free of the seat.

There was no fire after the crash, although the runway was covered with gas.

A board of inquiry will be convened to investigate the crash, Kruger said.

The big jet is worth between \$3 million and \$4 million.

The crash was the fourth by Voodoos on Vancouver Island since 1971.



Bus victim of Japanese killer quake

Wrecked bus in which three persons died on Izu Peninsula road is example of destruction from Saturday's earthquake that shook vacation areas of Japan's Pacific coast. Quake, one of worst in postwar

Japan, left at least 18 persons dead or missing. It registered 7 on the open-ended Richter scale, lasted for about one minute, and halted commuter trains and subway travel for a time.

5 children perish in Ahousat blaze

Five children and two adults died in fire at the Indian village of Ahousat on Flores Island off the Vancouver Island west coast Saturday.

The victims were identified as Rose George, 36, her five young children and Mrs. George's cousin, Eugene Webster, 32.

The children were identified as Wesley, 11, Dale, 9, Kevin, 8, Vanessa, 7, and Carson, 5.

The 33-year-old father of the children, Corbett George, and a five-year-old daughter survived.

A team of inspectors from the provincial fire marshal's office is expected to arrive at

the scene either today or Monday.

The fire which razed the George home also destroyed an adjacent house unoccupied at the time.

The owners of the unoccupied home were in Victoria with a number of other Ahousat residents for the Vancouver Island All-Indian Men's and Women's Basketball tournament.

Ahousat radio operator Darlene Campbell said the fire broke out at 3:15 a.m.

Cecilia Titian, an Ahousat resident, said the flames appeared to come first from the kitchen or livingroom and quickly engulfed the single-storey, wood structure.

"It went up like a matchbox and the next house did the same," she said.

Darlene Campbell said Corbett George woke up to find the bedroom ceiling in flames.

She said he grabbed his five-year-old daughter and threw her out of the window, then jumped out.

The radio operator said the mother tried to follow George but was trapped in the room when "something from the ceiling fell on her."

Ahousat can only be reached by boat or plane and is located about 20 kilometres west of Tofino. Its population is about 450.

Avalanche buries 7 in France

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — An avalanche of newly fallen snow rushed down a mountainside and

swept parked cars and pedestrians against the wall of an apartment building near this Alpine town late Saturday, police reported.

Three people died and four were hospitalized after being dug out of the snow by about 200 rescue workers using dogs, police said.

One man was found dead under about 10 feet of snow which swept him across a service road before coming to rest against the building.

A woman died despite efforts to revive her and another man died in a hospital.

Italian PM resigns Monday

U.S. upset French, too

ROME (Reuters) — The resignation of Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti became inevitable Saturday after the Socialist, Communist and Republican parties withdrew their support for his minority Christian Democrat cabinet.

A parliamentary leader of the small conservative Liberal party said after a meeting with the premier that Andreotti will hand in his resignation to President Giovanni Leone on Monday.

But it is likely that later in the week Andreotti will be asked to try to form a new government, Italy's 40th since the fall of Fascism more than 30 years ago.

Meanwhile, French political parties joined in condemning what they called U.S. interference in their internal affairs with recent warnings against opening the doors of government to Communist participation.

Parliamentary leaders of all the Italian parties which have been propping up the

Andreotti government held meetings with the premier

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on Salyut track

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Laker stymies
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B.C., Ottawa agree
on Indian cutoffs

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Who votes first? 'After you, Rene'

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says he may delay calling a federal election until Quebec Premier Rene Levesque announces the date for the referendum on independence.

"Levesque keeps putting off the date of the referendum and that certainly gives us a tactical argument for delaying the federal election," Trudeau said in an interview published Saturday in the French-language daily *La Tribune*.

"The government's mandate usually lasts four years and we would therefore be expected to call an election around July," he said. "But I may use up the five years the Constitution gives me."

"However, my mind is not made up."

Trudeau was in this community, 145 kilometres east of Montreal, to speak at the French-language University of Sherbrooke.

Ex-president joins strikers

LA PAZ (AP) — Former president Luis Adolfo Siles Salinas joined about 1,200 other hunger strikers Saturday in their protest against government policies on political freedom.

Prison blood rejected

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 200 prisoners in the federal Mission medium security prison who offered to donate blood were turned down because of the danger of hepatitis, says the Red Cross.

Florence Edwards, director of blood donor recruitment for the organization here, said Friday the

offer by the prisoners was rejected because of a 1973 directive by the Red Cross in Toronto. That directive said blood donations should not be taken from prisoners because of their high incidence of hepatitis.

Dr. Roger Perrault, national director of Canadian Red Cross blood transfusion service, said in an interview the rate of hepatitis

among prison populations is between three and seven times greater than in the general public.

"In the face of the certain knowledge that this exists, we have no alternative," he said. "If there's a risk, we can't take a chance."

Perrault said prisoners were among the largest group of blood donors prior to the directive.

Villagers pay price of battle against whites

Rhodesia scars Mozambique peace

ROTANDA, Mozambique (AP) — Without warning, war came one morning last month to this village nestled in peaceful solitude among the green hills near Mozambique's border with Rhodesia. The scars still remain.

As the villagers and local officials tell it:

●At 7:30 a.m. Dec. 11, Rhodesian Mirage jet combat planes swept in over the hills out of a clear blue sky and strafed a cluster of buildings used by the local administration.

●Next came seven, low-flying helicopter gunships loaded with Rhodesian soldiers. They circled the village at rooftop level strafing buildings before setting down in the village square and disgorging soldiers.

●They in turn were followed by other Rhodesian troops who rumbled into Mozambique aboard trucks along a dirt road across the frontier.

●By the time they withdrew 10 hours later, the Rhodesians had destroyed or damaged six buildings used by the local administration, including the customs post. Five villagers—two children and three women—were killed by the Rhodesians, officials here said. But most villagers fled into the bush.

●Before they left the Rhodesians placed booby-traps that destroyed buildings and laid landmines, some of which are still active.

●As they departed across

the frontier the Rhodesians took with them two children, apparently for interrogation, the officials said, adding that such events are common in Rhodesia.

Rhodesian officials in Salisbury insist that all of their raids are limited to bases occupied by Black Rhodesian guerrillas and that only guerrillas and their equipment are the targets.

The attack on Rotanda in Manica province, about 80 kilometers southwest of the regional capital of Chimoio and about the same distance southeast of the Rhodesian

town of Mutali, is part of the price Mozambique's Marxist-oriented government is paying for supporting the guerrilla war aimed at ending white-minority rule in Rhodesia.

Black guerrillas of the Zimbabwe African National Union infiltrate into Rhodesia from bases they are allowed to have inside Mozambique. While the Rhodesians say their camps are primary targets, Mozambique officials claim the Rhodesian forces also strike at nonguerrilla targets as well, in what is seen here as an attempt to demoralize Mozambique and

cripple the country's already weak infrastructure.

Officials here and in the national capital, Maputo, claim that about 2,000 persons—including many women and children—have died in the attacks all along border with Rhodesia. Whole villages and small towns have been flattened, factories destroyed, cattle killed and transport and communications put out of action, they charge.

Mozambique officials say their armed forces are not equipped to defend the border with Rhodesia and are unable to match the sophisticated Rhodesian equipment.

"By the time we are able to reach the areas concerned the Rhodesians are normally long gone," one senior official here said.

Mozambique has left open the possibility that it will call in foreign troops—perhaps including Cubans—to help if necessary.

President Samora Machel of Mozambique said in an interview in Maputo: "It has always been the tradition here for our people to defend themselves against capitalism and fascism, without the participation of any foreign troops—but whether or not

we will use foreign troops will be a matter freely decided between ourselves and our friends at the time we think necessary."

Behind the Mozambican stand, lies the Marxist Frelimo government's experience during the 10-year guerrilla war against the Portuguese in Mozambique that was instrumental in ending colonial rule here.

For this reason Mozambicans have a strong emotional sense of solidarity with the guerrillas waging war in Rhodesia.

There are more than 42,000 refugees reported to be living in three United Nations-sponsored, Mozambican-run camps. Thousands of others are said to seek refuge in black guerrilla camps. Outsiders are not allowed to visit the camps, presumably for security reasons and because they are recruiting centres for guerrillas forces.

Power 'disaster' threatens U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. faces a "disaster of major proportions" unless utilities are allowed to build nuclear and other power plants without delay.

Aubrey Wagner, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, said Saturday that prevalent delays in the building of new power plants were damaging the reliability of electric power.

Wagner said that last week, in a cold wave, TVA was able to maintain service "with only a razor-thin margin."

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Inmates fight for amnesty

BARCELONA, Spain (Reuters) — Eleven prisoners in the Barcelona jail have slashed their arms and more than 200 are on indefinite hunger strike. The incidents are the latest in a lengthy series of protests, including frequent mutinies, by 10,000 non-political prisoners pressing for a total amnesty. Hundreds of political prisoners were freed under an amnesty last year.

Chilly chore

Police officers, including Cameron, left, and Donald Will, find it chilly as they patrol ice-covered bank of Detroit River. Snow has blanketed lower Michigan, and temperatures are in 20s.

French upset

From Page 1

after weeks of demands from the Communists for seats in a new emergency government.

The Christian Democrats rejected these demands and put their own internal feuds behind them to close ranks behind Andreotti in the last few days.

Political sources said Andreotti is expected to court left-wing support for a new administration based on wider parliamentary co-operation among the parties on key issues, such as the flagging economy and extremist violence which has claimed three lives this year.

But if no compromise is reached, Leone could dissolve parliament and call an early general election.

In an attempted show of strength, the Communist party has called for a national campaign of demonstrations and public meetings to back its drive for a direct role in government.

In Paris Saturday, Premier Raymond Barre said France

would not be lectured to, while Francois Mitterrand, the Socialist party leader, and Georges Marchais, leader of France's Communist party, said the United States was interfering in the internal affairs of France.

The French Communist party appeared likely to help form a government after general elections next March, until it split with Socialist and Radical allies last September.

In a radio interview, Barre said France, a democratic country, does not have to take advice or lessons from anyone.

"The French government does not discuss its internal politics with any other foreign government," he said. "France does not give advice to any other country on its own internal affairs."

The prime minister's comments were significantly firmer than a French foreign ministry statement Friday which said it was normal for foreign governments to have opinions on such matters.

Park testimony 'embarrassing'

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean lobbyist Tongsun Park told U.S. investigators Saturday he distributed "hundreds of thousands of dollars" among U.S. congressmen and other Washington officials, an observer at Park's interrogation reported.

Rep. Bruce Caputo, New York Republican and a member of the U.S. House of Representatives ethics committee, said the investigators covered "dozens and dozens" of people in Congress and the executive branch of the U.S. government in their second day of questioning Park about allegations that he tried to buy favors for South Korea in Washington.

"It was just very embarrassing, here 10,000 miles away from home, to have a foreign government prosecutor ask a man, 'How many congressmen did you give money to?' In essence how corrupt our government was," Caputo said. "It is very saddening."

Park was questioned by U.S. justice department officials and South Korean investigators.

Caputo said Park's testimony Saturday contained only "one or two surprises."

More than 20 former and present congressmen have acknowledged receiving money or other gifts from

Park, but denied any wrongdoing.

The South Korean has been indicted by a Washington federal grand jury on 36 counts of bribery, mail fraud and other charges for alleged influence-buying for the Seoul government of President Park Chung-hee. Under a U.S.-South Korean accord, he is granted immunity from these criminal charges in return for truthful testimony.

The ethics committee has demanded that Park also testify before it, but testimony before Congress is not covered in the agreement.

Sadat

From Page 1

he will have to complete this mission or decide on something else or some other method."

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin urged Sadat to join him in a "ceasefire" by refraining from public exchanges of acrimonious statements.

Begin said he regretted Sadat had declared that he had no hope at all that their two nations could produce a declaration of principles for peace in the Middle East.

In Washington, a high-ranking American official said the conference had been postponed because "the parties haven't reached agreement on an agenda for the Jerusalem meeting."

Asked what disagreements were delaying the talks, he replied, "The West Bank, Gaza and the Palestinian issue."

Sadat wants Israel to agree to give the Palestinians the right to self-determination on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip. Israel so far offered only limited self-rule for Palestinians already living in those two territories.

In his magazine interview, Sadat lashed out at Begin, saying he "gave me nothing" in return for Egyptian concessions.

Sadat disclosed for the first time that, in addition to guaranteeing Israel's security, Egypt had agreed to Israel's demand for open borders and normal diplomatic relations.

"Israel, however, seems to be attempting the impossible — to have the largest chunk of other people's land and the largest chunk of a peace settlement."

"Israel is sowing the winds and therefore will reap the storms, as the Bible says," Sadat warned.

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The Weather

Jan. 15, 1978

Cloudy with occasional rain. Winds moderate northeasterly. Saturday's precipitation: 4.1mm. Sunshine nil. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 7 and 3. Today's forecast high and low 7 and 4. Today's sunrise 8:01, sunset 4:46. Moonrise 11:22 a.m., moonset midnight. Monday outlook: showers.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with occasional rain. Winds fresh northeasterly decreasing to moderate by afternoon. Saturday's precipitation: 5.6mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 6 and 2. Forecast high and low 7 and 3. Monday outlook: showers.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with occasional rain. Winds moderate easterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 9 and 1. Monday outlook: showers.

North Coast — Cloudy with showers. Windy. Low near 2.

high near 6. Monday outlook: showers.

Extended outlook Tuesday through Thursday — Rain at times. Mild temperatures. Highs near 13, lows near 3.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	8	-13	—
Halifax	7	-8	—
Fredericton	7	-12	—
Charlottetown	6	-2	—
Montréal	-11	-14	01.0
Ottawa	-12	-15	01.4
Toronto	-13	-16	00.7
Thunder Bay	-12	-29	Trace
Kenora	-9	-20	—
Winnipeg	-16	-22	00.2
Brandon	-13	-28	00.9
Churchill	-18	-25	—
The Pas	-11	-24	—
Regina	-8	-14	—
Saskatoon	-12	-16	—
Prince Albert	-14	-20	00.2
North Battleford	-12	-15	—
Swift Current	-11	-21	00.2
Medicine Hat	-14	-17	—
Calgary	-9	-15	—
Edmonton	-6	-22	—
Grande Prairie	-1	-10	—
Castlegar	-2	-3	05.6
Penticton	-3	-3	06.9
Revelstoke	-3	-7	02.4
Princeton	-2	-6	—
Vancouver	8	-1	03.6
Prince Rupert	7	-1	—
Terrace	1	-3	—
Port Hardy	1	-6	—
Tofino	8	-1	11.0
Comox	4	-2	18.2
Prince George	-10	-13	—
Williams Lake	-4	-2	02.0
Blue River	-5	-19	—

Kamloops	-1	-4	05.3
Dawson City	-14	-15	—
Whitehorse	-15	-16	—
Dease Lake	-14	-26	—
Fort Nelson	-19	-27	—
Fort St. John	-18	-21	—
Peace River	-15	-24	—
Yellowknife	-12	-30	02.8
Inuvik	-12	-17	05.4
Seattle	3	-7	05.9
Sooke	9	4	01.5
Portland	9	4	02.5
San Francisco	15	12	36.8
Los Angeles	17	13	12.2
Phoenix	19	9	—
Las Vegas	13	6	01.3
Chicago	-5	-9	—
New York	-2	-1	—
Miami	19	13	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
H.M.	F.T.H.M.	F.T.H.M.	F.T.H.M.
14 00.00	3.7 07.25	9.0 14.10	6.1 18.15
15 00.30	4.8 08.10	9.1 15.35	5.4 20.30
16 00.30	5.8 08.45	9.2 16.30	4.7 23.00
17 00.30	7.0 09.05	9.1 17.30	4.1
18 02.00	7.3 04.45	7.7 09.40	9.0 18.10

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
H.M.	F.T.H.M.	F.T.H.M.	F.T.H.M.
14 06.35	9.2 12.30	6.1 17.30	7.6 23.45
15 06.55	9.4 13.45	5.8 18.55	6.9
16 06.30	5.5 07.35	9.5 15.00	5.3 20.30
17 06.50	6.2 08.05	9.5 16.30	4.7 22.15
18 03.00	7.1 08.50	9.6 17.15	4.2 23.45

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
H.M.	F.T.H.M.	F.T.H.M.	F.T.H.M.
14 01.50	4.4 09.05	11.4 16.10	6.0 21.10
15 02.40	5.7 09.45	11.4 17.10	5.3 23.10
16 03.30	7.0 10.25	11.2 18.00	4.7
17 03.15	8.3 04.30	8.1 10.50	10.9 18.55
18 02.55	9.3 06.05	8.9 11.35	10.6 19.35

Eyes wet as senator given last respects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert Humphrey returned to Washington on Saturday, mourned in death as he had been revered in life by his family, colleagues and countless Americans.

Hundreds braved the winter cold to pay last respects to Humphrey. Many wept as they filed past his body, which lay in state under the soaring dome of the Capitol — the scene of many of Humphrey's victories, defeats and most memorable orations.

Tributes poured in from around the world.

Humphrey, 66, lost his long battle with cancer Friday night at his home in Waverly, Minn. A presidential plane transported his body to the capital Saturday morning.

A 19-gun salute — the honor due Humphrey as a former vice-president — was sounded as Humphrey arrived at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland and again when the body arrived at the Capitol at the head of a 14-car cortege.

Humphrey, who sought but

never won the presidency, was laid out in the black velvet catafalque first used in 1865 for the body of slain President Abraham Lincoln.

Many who passed Humphrey's flag-draped, closed casket were crying. More than one said, "He touched my life."

"I don't think there's a more beloved figure in American politics today," said Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, who was Humphrey's vice-presidential running mate on the Democratic ticket in 1968.

"If the country had known him and thought of him in '68 as they do today, he would have won by an overwhelming landslide," Muskie said.

President Carter praised Humphrey as a champion of the poor, the oppressed and the hungry.

Humphrey's body was to lie in state for 24 hours and then be returned to Minnesota and taken to the state capital, St. Paul.

Funeral services are scheduled Monday afternoon at House of Hope Presbyterian Church in St. Paul.

Carter will speak at a

Washington memorial service for Humphrey at 11 a.m. today.

Former president Richard Nixon flew to Washington late Saturday to attend the service today. Nixon, who defeated Humphrey in the 1968 presidential election, has not visited the U.S. capital since he resigned the presidency in August, 1974.

Muriel Humphrey, the senator's wife of 41 years, was escorted by Vice-President Walter Mondale and his wife, Joan. She greeted many of her husband's mourners with a kiss, a hug, a smile.

Mondale said Humphrey lived by the standard that life was not to be endured but to be enjoyed.

"I loved him for the special way he touched my life, but even more for the graceful way he lived his own life and the courageous way he faced his own death," the vice-president said. "If there has ever been a man more filled with decency, compassion, tolerance and kindness, I do not know him."



Cosmonaut jogs on Salyut track

MOSCOW (Reuter) — A Soviet cosmonaut tested a revolving running track aboard the Salyut-6 space station Saturday as part of a detailed examination of the structure of the craft.

While he was on the track, three colleagues measured vibrations along the spacecraft's 90-foot-long circular walls, the news agency Tass said.

Space engineers are anxious to obtain information on any structural problems which may have emerged from the world's first triple space docking, completed earlier this week.

Salyut-6, a 19-ton space station, has been orbiting the earth since Wednesday with a Soyuz ferry vehicle docked on each end, forming what Soviet scientists call a "flying sausage."

Tass said Soyuz-26, the spaceship which first docked with the Salyut laboratory Dec. 21, was being prepared for its return to earth.

Col. Vladimir Dzhanibekov and engineer Oleg Makarov, the two Soyuz-27 crew members who arrived at the space station Wednesday, are due to return to earth Monday or

Tuesday in Soyuz-26. Lt. Col. Yuri Romanenko and engineer Georgy Grechko of Soyuz-26 are to stay aboard Salyut, apparently aiming at a new space endurance record.

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Away from winter

Eastern U.S. areas are taking beating from weather but there is some American territory where climate is balmy. Take Virgin Islands for instance. Marianne Burgess, 16, of St. Thomas, finds 27-degree weather delightful as she takes dip at St. Magens Bay, near St. Thomas.

One-time ransom payment to Hitler

Dutch master's heirs sell old paintings for \$265,000

Seven Dutch old master paintings that Adolf Hitler extorted as ransom to allow a Jewish family to flee Nazi-occupied Holland brought the family's heirs \$265,000 at an auction in New York. One "Hitler" painting brought at the Sotheby Parke Bernet auction Friday, Jan. 13, a Village Wedding, was sold to an unidentified bidder for \$60,000.

The paintings were recovered in 1946 by the Dutch government from a salt mine near Salzburg, Austria. Hitler took the paintings from the Alfred Cohen family in January, 1942. Each one bears a seal showing it was in Hitler's private collection.



Rogers

Cowboy star Roy Rogers has been admitted to hospital for a heart ailment and is to undergo open-heart heart surgery, a spokesman at Torrance, Calif., hospital said. Rogers, 66, entered the hospital on Thursday.

Virginia's new lieutenant-governor, Charles Robb, and his wife, Lynda Bird Johnson Robb, will be parents for the third time next summer. Mrs. Robb, 33, daughter of the late former president, Lyndon Johnson, announced Friday night that she is pregnant.

Julian Bond says he might leave the Georgia Senate for the glare of television lights. Bond, 38, jokingly said he'd take a possible news job with NBC if he could draw "Barbara Walters-type money." He said his reference to the ABC personality was partly facetious, but added that the possibility of leaving the legislature is genuine.

Four top French chefs will pay a 15-day visit to China to learn the secrets of Chinese cuisine. The leader of the group, Claude Jolly, food critic of the French magazine L'Express, said in a telephone interview that the trip

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim says he is "cautiously optimistic" about chances of resuming deadlocked talks between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots. Waldheim, who met with reporters on his arrival in Cyprus from Iran, blamed Turkey for the collapse of negotiations on the Cyprus dispute, saying the Turks were reluctant to submit concrete proposals for discussion.

In Islamabad, military ruler Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq has named a 16-member council of advisers, drawn from military and civilian ranks, to assist him in running Pakistan. Zia has ruled alone since last July, when the military staged a bloodless coup that ousted Zulfikar Ali Bhutto as prime minister.

Three U.S. scientists will go to the Soviet Union on a 10-day study mission to try to find out how to fight the Soviet flu which has plagued that country recently. The scientists — two from the Centre for Disease Control and one from Baylor University — hope their findings can lead to a vaccine against the flu, officially called A-USSR. CDC spokesman Don Berreth said. The scientists are to go to Moscow and Leningrad.

Kenyan Foreign Minister Munyua Waiyaki has urged the Soviet Union to provide more assistance to black guerrilla armies fighting Rhodesia's white regime. Waiyaki told Soviet Ambassador Boris Miroschnichenko that Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith is stalling for time in the talks he is holding with black leaders in Salisbury.

Dottie West and Kenny Rogers have become country music's latest duet. They have recorded a single, "Everytime Two Fools Collide," which will be released Jan. 18. Other well-known country music duets are Loretta Lynn-Conway Twitty and Tammy Wynette-George Jones.

Snow swamps states

Associated Press

Northeastern states were belted Saturday by a snow and ice storm which left one-quarter million persons, mostly in the New York City region, without electricity.

By noon Saturday, power had been restored to about 65,000 Long Island customers but a spokeswoman for Long Island Lighting Co. said there was "every likelihood people will continue to lose power as the day goes on" and some customers might not have power restored until Sunday morning.

The storm clobbered New England, leaving more than 30 centimetres of new snow in Vermont, 25 centimetres in Maine and New Hampshire and 38 centimetres in eastern New York.

With forecasts for freezing rain and sleet and up to 60 centimetres more snow in northern New England, utility officials called emergency crews on round-the-clock duty and police urged motorists to restrict travel to near-emergency need.

"This is the worst storm we've had so far this winter," said Thomas Fair, a U.S. Weather Service forecaster in Boston.

Bitter cold and snow flurries continued in the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley, and temperatures were expected to drop in Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and Florida's panhandle, which all had snow flurries Saturday.

The Province of British Columbia

NOTICE LIFE & HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANIES

The Superannuation Branch, Ministry of the Provincial Secretary and Travel Industry, is responsible for implementing a group Long Term Disability coverage for the bulk of public service employees. The Plan will be self-insured by the Province of British Columbia and an Administrative Services Only contract will be entered into with an insurer for the purpose of having claims functions and other administrative services provided by a third party.

Specifications for the Long Term Disability Plan and the Administrative Services Only contract have been prepared and are available upon written request. Enquiries should be directed to:

Long Term Disability Plan,
Superannuation Branch,
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Victoria, B.C.
V8V 4R5.

Tenders must be submitted by February 10th, 1978. The lowest, or any tender, will not necessarily be accepted.



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Comment

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1978

Aid for peace or war?

AMONG OTHER THINGS, the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies is generally conceded to be the ultimate authority on assessing factual information on the disposition of world weaponry. As such, its occasional releases on comparative military strengths, expenditures on arms and other related matters, can be taken as accurate as it is possible to get.

Because of this, its latest report on military spending in black Africa is highly disturbing. Total expenditures on arms in sub-Saharan countries — excluding South Africa and Rhodesia — has now reached the astronomical figure of \$3.7 billion a year, almost quadruple the outlay of three years ago. The rising military spending, it says, is not only a sign of increasingly serious conflicts across the vast continent, but reflects the large number of military governments in black Africa and their need to keep their armed forces content.

There are, the report continues, 19 independent black African states under military or quasi-military rule. They are: Ethiopia, Ghana, Togo, Benin, Mali, Nigeria, Upper Volta, the Congo, Sudan, Somalia, Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi, the Central African Empire, Niger, Angola, Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau and Zaïre. They are the soldier-governed countries which have demonstrated quite clearly that they would rather spend their money on modern arms than on peaceful development programs which would ultimately benefit their own people.

All are poor, with the exception of oil-rich Nigeria, and all are on Canada's generous foreign aid list (including the same oil-rich Nigeria).

The fact that the above listed nations have received close to four-billion Canadian tax dollars under various aid schemes under the auspices of the federal government's external aid office or through its successor, the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), should be more than enough to rouse the interest, the pique, and particularly, the curiosity of most people in this country.

The situation begs the question whether Ottawa is acting in the best interests of peace in the world by giving financial support to military governments that spend their money, and probably ours, arming themselves to the teeth.

For instance, how is it that the wealthiest country in black-ruled Africa, Nigeria, which can afford to spend more than \$2 billion a year on its armed forces (and only two months ago placed an order with France for three high-speed missile-firing gunboats at a cost of \$100 million) qualified for Ottawa hand-outs totalling more than \$86 million?

Certainly, few Canadians would object to giving help to those less fortunate than themselves, providing the assistance paid for by their hard-earned tax dollars is put to good and useful purpose. And in this regard Canadians take second place to no one. According to official statistics up to the end of fiscal 1977, our foreign aid to black Africa nations (including those already mentioned) alone amounted to just a fraction less than \$8 billion, which represents a contribution of more than \$345 from every man, woman and child in Canada.

So, perhaps, it should be. But should we be satisfied that more than half the amount each of us has given has gone to nations whose major expenditures are devoted to purchasing war material?



'All these and many more malodorous sores'

OTTAWA — I called 1974 "The Year of the Ostrich." The designation was appropriate, for the electorate buried its head, more than ever before, in the sands of self-delusions Pierre Trudeau heaped up in his deceptive election campaign.

The Year of the Ostrich was followed by "The Year of the Chameleon." It was in the fall of 1975 that the PM, who interpreted his restored majority as "now I don't have to explain anything to anybody," imposed the price-income controls he ridiculed and rejected in the 1974 election. The chameleon act did, however, come too late to do much good. The economy, exposed for more than a year to post-election union blackmail and big business ripoff, was too far gone by the fall of 1975 to respond to the belated and badly applied treatment.

For Trudeau this provided the "proof" he has been seeking that the free market system "does not work." Thus in 1976 we entered "The Year of the New Society." However, the screams of anguish and outrage — not only from business but from organized labor as well — that followed Trudeau's announcement of the advent of neo-Marxist Utopia were so loud that the

forcing of preconceived paradise on a non-consenting reality had to be slowed down. Meanwhile, galloping deterioration of the abused economy made growing political difficulties too hazardous, especially when the dread separatists in Quebec swept the problem-province. So by the end of the year most of the "New Society" blueprints had to be shelved.

Looking for a fitting label for 1977, I don't see one more appropriate than "The Year of the Scandal." Other tempting possibilities suggested themselves — particularly "The Year the Chickens Came Home to Roost" — but that too, actually, fits the scandal designation. For what bigger scandal can there be than when a country of free political choice, no matter how brain-washed it may be by its media and its tone-setting academe, lets itself be misdirected and mismanaged for a decade to the very brink of bankruptcy and disintegration?

But the affairs I have in mind for naming the past 12 months "The Year of the Scandal" are of the more ordinary kind. The sort of sordid, smelly tangles of misuse of power, fraud, nepotism, blatantly unsavory patronage, cover-up of all kinds of political or bureaucratic



misdeeds, arrogance and stupidity — in short, the whole range of rotten things that invariably start regarding any government which comes to regard power as its God-given right and has been in office for too long.

Not all the items in this category are 1977 revelations and few, if any, actually happened during the past 12 months. But, like the build-up of separatist pressures in Quebec, they broke through the surface with a sudden gush.

There have been, of course, symptomatic rumblings for several years. For example, the still unfinished harbor dredging scandal (rigged patronage contracts) came to light well before 1977. So did similar shenanigans in the terribly expensive construction of the huge and embarrassingly under-used Mirabel Airport; the Skyshop concession, Polysar and other kickbacks; the "rent a judge" affair with implications of the ruling party's manipulation of justice; the pocketing of political funds by the prime minister's close friends; the systematic misuse of government aircraft by some ministers, their families, their domestic staff and/or girlfriends; the waste of taxpayers' money on such bureaucratic "status" symbols as private dining rooms and bathrooms in offices, or on Trudeau's "bachelor

pad" in the prime minister's official residence (not to mention crystal chandeliers and similar necessities of proletarian "New Society" decor); and, of course, the little matter of over \$20 million to mysterious and unnecessary agents in the heavily subsidized, money-losing CANDU reactor sales to Argentina and Korea by the bankrupt Atomic Energy of Canada Crown corporation.

All these and many more malodorous sores of the Trudeau regime have been festering for quite some time under a jungle of increasingly visible bandages. But most people, comfortable with soothing make-believes and fearing that something would have to be done if the mess were acknowledged, preferred not to look, or pretended not to see.

These don't-tell-me-if-it's-unpleasant escapism, in which Canada leads the affluent democracies, was badly shaken late in 1976 by the political earthquake in Quebec. It fell to pieces last year under the blows of accumulated consequences of a decade of scandalous mismanagement of the country. New revelations of political and bureaucratic misuse and abuse of power — such as the uranium cartel price-fixing and the "RCMP scandal" — undoubtedly contributed, but it was primarily the deterioration of the economy, plainly visible in record unemployment, sagging dollar and rising inflation, which broke the all-is-well pretence. So it's only now that realization of all the converging sins of commission and omission of the arrogant, profligate and by now decrepit Trudeau regime is slowly taking shape in the public mind. And while the catalyst of this process is the crippled economy and the Quebec threat of dismemberment of the country, the flavor, color and smell of the crisis is that of the stream of "conventional" scandals. Hence the hallmark of the past year.

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How to play the EEC game

By DAVID HAWORTH
The London Observer

A common method for expressing disagreement without seeming to be too negative is to throw an "unfavorable prejudice" onto the negotiating table. Or, if talks are making progress but there are still some doubts, a "favorable prejudice" is often produced.

Alternatively, a "pause for reflection" can be suggested which, in French, carries the strong implication that agreement can be reached, but only at some future date.

When this happens, a time-limit is usually imposed and by that deadline an EEC negotiator has to withdraw his original reservation or convert it into something approximating agreement.

If the negotiator is almost certain to consent but nonetheless has a remaining doubt, he can request a "reserve d'examen" which means he wants to scrutinize the document's small print.

Of course, it is always open to the EEC diplomat to say "yes" — to agree completely with his colleagues and pass on to the next business. But that wouldn't be playing the Brussels game.

Erma Bombeck

I stopped volunteering in my children's school when I was giving a reading and comprehension test one day to a group of seventh graders and discovered I was reading on a fifth-grade level.

Not only that but one of them came to me later and advised, "We were like you before our teacher participated in an inservice training program in pupil diagnosis and prescription and measured us on a set of criterion-referenced tests covering interim performance objectives."

Somehow between Spot chasing those lousy sticks all day and show-and-tell, education lost me.

I only go to parent-teacher conferences for the bridge mix and the punch now. To tell you the truth, I can barely remember when objectives weren't back to basics, classes "structured," teachers in teams, and interaction didn't sound dirty.

Educators have become so proficient at speaking educationese that I find myself having to translate for my son's teacher.

"Hello, Miss Sawyer," I said the other night. "I'm Wesley's mother." She frowned. "The home authority figure?"

"Of course, please have a seat."

"I see by Wesley's report card that he's been goofing off while you're out of the room."

She was straining to comprehend. "Translation: Rodents in the absence of their feline adversaries are prone to divert themselves."

"An excellent analogy."

"At home, we either threaten him by turning off Laverne and Shirley or give 'em a rap. Translation: Motivate him through fear or eliminate an electronic visual completely."

She nodded.

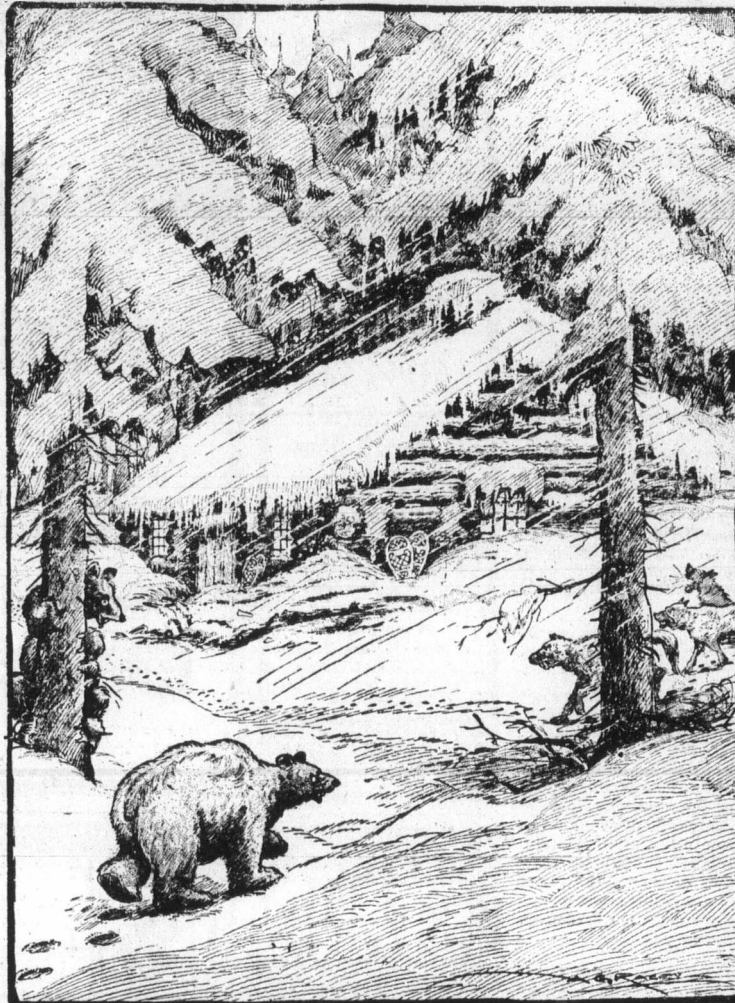
"Perhaps it would be less sweat if we could work together," Miss Sawyer winced. "Or to put it another way, a combination of the facilitator and the facilitatee feeding into the learning program that is designed to enhance the concept of the learning program with a minimum of perspiration."

She smiled. "Articulation between the non-academic community and the post-secondary world is one of the classic unsolved education problems which we seem to have alleviated."

I'm not sure, but I think Miss Sawyer just said she favors birth control.

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How much have times changed? Fifty-five years ago — in 1923 — a series of captioned cartoons titled "Canada, According to the American Movies," was a feature of The Montreal Daily Star which, apparently, hoped to sway Hollywood into presenting the true picture of Canadians, their ways of life and the country to the north. The Colonist is reprinting them, courtesy of John Howell, 2572 Blackwood, Victoria, whose clippings of them have survived the years surprisingly well.



A Typical Canadian Home: — There are no cities in Canada. Every thing north of the U.S. border is supposed to be perpetual snow, ice, blizzard, ferocious wild animals, humorous snowshoes and life in snow-bound log cabins in the midst of dense forests, no matter whether it be July or January.

Back to niceness?

From the Edmonton Journal

U.S. ambassador to Canada Thomas Enders has demonstrated that diplomats don't always have to be utterly discreet, or speak in hands-across-the-border homilies, or constantly show a smiling veneer that implies nothing is ever wrong between the two countries.

In short, Mr. Enders brought a little of the real world into his two-year stint as ambassador to Canada. It would be a shame, if, in losing him, we went back to the patronizing champagne-and-niceness approach to diplomacy that all too often characterized our formal diplomatic ties with our closest neighbor.

A source in Prime Minister Trudeau's office says Mr. Enders is expected to leave Canada this summer to assume the ambassadorial post in the Federal Republic of Germany. Sources imply the U.S. is removing Mr. Enders because he has fallen out of favor with the Trudeau government because of his outspoken style.

Mr. Enders, unlike many diplomats who try only to be popular, has travelled throughout Canada clearly

Today in History

Elizabeth I, daughter of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, was crowned 419 years ago today — in 1559. On her succession, England's low fortunes included religious strife, immense government debt and failure in wars with France. Her reign took the country through one of its greatest periods — it united into a European power with a great navy, commerce and industry prospered and colonization began. Elizabeth was vain, fickle in bestowing favors, prejudiced, vacillating and parsimonious, but she was also highly aware of responsibility of rule and was courageous.

A boulevard for the 'Duke'

From The Christian Science Monitor

One of America's leading composers, Duke Ellington, used to say that he got themes for his music from such simple things as people whistling in the street. So naming a street in his memory has a bit of resonance in addition to the plain fact that he deserves it. At any rate

we're glad to know there is now a Duke Ellington Boulevard (formerly West 106th Street) in New York. The name change was appropriately celebrated with a band playing one of his jazz tunes, "Take the 'A' Train," which may refer to a subway but could set any boulevard swinging, too.

The Daily Colonist.

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1978
RICHARD BOWEN
PUBLISHER AND EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
LLOYD BAKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
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GORDE HUNTER

one man's opinion

NOTES TO YOU...

The Ice Capades people have told Memorial Arena not to expect them back next year. Seems the Ice Capades brass (obviously thin-skinned) didn't take too kindly to a media review (not this newspaper) that accused Ice Capades of ripping off Victoria fans. The Ice Capades boss telephoned Memorial and said his organization didn't have to take such insults and so wouldn't be making Victoria a port of call next year. I wonder if that same official ever bothered calling in past years after good reviews were served up in the local newspapers? I have a small suspicion he never did. Must take the bad with the good, chaps...

ONE OF THE BETTER news voices is pulling up stakes from Victoria at the end of this month to try for a career in British broadcasting. Clint Nickerson, who won a couple of national radio news awards prior to joining CJVI, has long wanted to take a flyer in Britain and figures he may as well try it while still on the sunny side (barely) of 30. Jolly good luck, Clinker...

WHEN IT COMES to smart calendars for this year, pass out the bouquets to Hector Irving of Irving Tire in Vancouver. His 1978 calendar features a different 1922 automobile on every page — an Auburn, Essex, etc. Actually, he didn't have to produce the new calendar — it is simply a 1922 calendar reissued. That's right, the 1978 calendar is exactly the same as the one some of you used back there in 1922...

I CAN'T GET overly worked up about the prank of the UBC engineers' swiping of the speaker's throne from the Legislative Buildings this past week. The engineers intend to return the chair (possibly after "ransom" is paid, money going to charity) in good condition and really, isn't this method of blowing off steam much more palatable than the burning of universities, the taking-over of universities, which happened during the Sixties? Panty raids, goldfish-swallowing, phone-booth cramming and swiping speakers' thrones may not be the most mature occupations, but they sure beat the other happenings by a country mile, or a country kilometre...

SORRY, I have no solid information as to why many of our labor leaders (often the most militant) are of English or Scottish extraction. The most commonly-held theory, not necessarily true, is that they stirred up as much trouble in the Old Country as possible and then emigrated to Canada to continue the task...

ASIDE to new Victorian (escaped from the dread winter of Winnipeg) Janet McKinnon re ex-NHL president Clarence Campbell. Mr. Campbell's trial (on the Skyshops affair) has not been concluded as yet. Lawyer Campbell will still have his day in court...

LETTER from hockey fan Rafe Mair in connection with a recent piece here on the Toronto Maple Leafs and Harold Ballard.

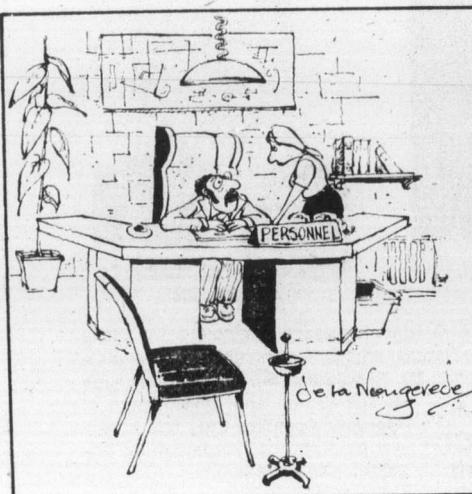
"I read with interest your comments on the Toronto Maple Leafs and Mr. Harold Ballard. I quite agree with those comments and go one step further. Unlike yourself, I carried through from my childhood, an intense dislike of the Maple Leafs and an equivalent affection for the Montreal Canadiens. I am, therefore, delighted to point out that the Canadiens, as befits their standing as Stanley Cup champions, displayed the class which one has come to expect of them. It matters not that they beat the Russian team; what does matter is that they fielded their full club and played their guts out.

"I think what first turned me against the Maple Leafs was Connie Smythe, Foster Hewitt and that group of egocentric Torontonians who portrayed the very least of the Maple Leafs as national heroes and the very greatest of other teams as being something put on earth merely to provide the Maple Leafs with some competition. What typified their attitude was Smythe's dictum, which, apparently, still hangs in the Maple Leaf dressing room: 'If you can't beat them in the alley, you can't beat them in the rink.'

"It is the absence of this sort of drive and the high degree of skill displayed on the ice and class displayed as an organization, which, in my admittedly biased point of view, sets the Montreal Canadiens apart from and well above the Toronto Maple Leafs."

Actually, I can't argue with Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Mair's reasoning. But long loyalty die hard. I'm still a Maple Leaf fan at heart...

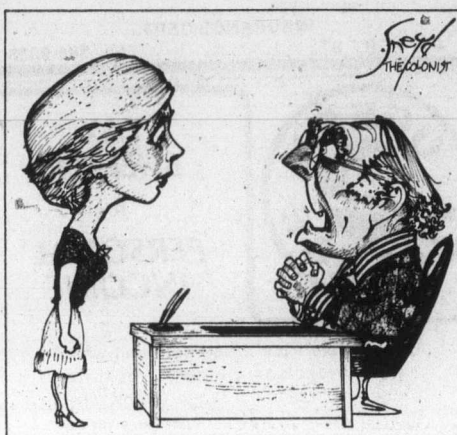
Pick of Punch



"In this line, you're only as good as your last memo."



"Who says I can't take criticism? Whoever he is, get rid of him!"



"If you want a man's wages, Miss Philpot, why don't you get married?"

Civic Scene by Hubert Beyer

I'm not so sure that Victoria Mayor Michael Young's tirade last week against the Capital Region Board was a spontaneous outburst.

The mayor isn't given to spontaneity, and he usually phrases his remarks so carefully that it's difficult to interpret their meaning.

But regardless of what prompted him to lash into the regional board, Young made a few good points.

No level of government is more nebulous to the public than the regional board. Trying to keep the regional board accountable for its actions is like trying to nail a pudding on the wall.

There are many reasons why the public doesn't understand the function of the regional board and the most obvious one is that the majority of its directors double as aldermen in the various municipalities.

Young criticized the role municipal directors play in the affairs of the Capital Region's unorganized territories. He said in nine out of 10 cases, the municipal representatives didn't have a clue when it came to voting on matters concerning a small subdivision or other proposal for an outlying area.

Having covered numerous meetings of the regional board, I can vouch for the accuracy of the mayor's assessment. What's more, nobody could possibly expect an alderman from Victoria or Saanich to be familiar with planning details on Salt Spring Island.

But undeterred by this obvious handicap, all the directors from Greater Victoria's seven municipalities vote merrily for or against matters they don't know anything about.

In many cases, I suspect, they relate a proposal to what they believe to be a similar context in their own municipality. That can be a dangerous mistake, because the circumstances are usually totally different.

Young suggested that matters affecting a single unorganized area should be decided by the director from that area in consultation with the regional administrative staff.

Mind you, there's a flaw in that proposal. I don't think it's good policy to leave political decisions to one person, but it would be a damned sight better than relying on decisions made by an uninformed board.

Regional board chairman James Campbell, director for the Outer Gulf Islands, took issue with Young's remarks. I didn't expect anything else, nor did Young, I presume.

Campbell resorted to a cheap shot when he said he had always had the impression that Young wasn't very deeply involved with regionalism.

What Campbell said in his own inimitable way was that Young was out of his depth when he served on the regional board as one of the Victoria directors.

And that's a far cry from the truth. Young understands regionalism very well. In fact, he understands it better than Campbell who hasn't even recognized its faults. Or if he has, he doesn't admit them.

Campbell should remember that the major reason for setting up regional districts in B.C. was to give some form of government to unorganized areas. The regional board's function as a vehicle for services that are common to two or more municipalities was a secondary consideration.

If those criteria still apply, then the municipalities have assumed far too big a role in the affairs of the unorganized areas.

The Capital Region Board is made up of 11 municipal directors and only seven directors from the unorganized areas. As if this ratio wasn't stacked enough against unorganized districts, the votes are weighted even more in favor of municipalities.

On any controversial matter, the unorganized territories are hopelessly outnumbered by the municipalities. True, it isn't often that the municipal directors vote against the wishes of a director from an unorganized area, at least not in a matter concerning that director's area, but the possibility is there.

But even if it's never abused, the fact remains that Young's observations are true. In most cases, the municipal directors haven't the faintest idea what they vote on when it comes to every-day decisions concerning unorganized areas.

Having recognized that flaw, the mayor also knows that he won't get very far if he points it out in his usual, low-key fashion.

For that reason, I believe his "outburst" was well-planned and controlled. His description of regional board directors as a "bunch of clowns and donkeys" was tailored to assure maximum effect.

Young used a similar tactic once before and with great success. That was when he called the provincial government the largest corporate welfare bum in B.C. for not paying its fair share of municipal property taxes.

Talk Politics with Jim Hume



Any hopes that a winter of relative rest might have recharged Dave Barrett's batteries were dispelled last week when he spoke to 300 or more supporters in Oak Bay.

I don't expect any of the 300 to agree with me, but, despite the funny one-liners sprinkling his speech, it was vintage Barrett right off the 1975 hustings.

To the delight of the audience he lambasted the press. Not radio and television, just the poor old boys in print. The Vancouver Sun, he shouted triumphantly, is censoring the news. The Vancouver Province, the Times, the Colonist (the audience joyfully looks at yours truly to see if my head is bowed in shame) are all against the NDP and they all have jellyfish for editors.

The audience bursts into frantic applause, those nearby turn and smirk to see how the scribes are enjoying taking their lumps in public. And they look a little surprised that the scribes are not blushing, are not bowing their heads in shame, are not wincing at the ferocity of the attack. In fact, they all look just a little bored.

There's good reason for the bored look. Most of the reporters have heard it all before. They've been attacked and they've listened to their bosses being attacked by Barrett in Kelowna and Castlegar, in Enderby and Pouce Coupe, in Dawson Creek and Kimberley.

Politically the wildness and the repetition might pay off, although how anyone could hear it more than twice and remain impressed is beyond me. The charges are ridiculous. I used to think Dave Barrett knew how ridiculous they were but repeated them because he felt they were audience winners.

Now I'm not so sure. I'm beginning to think that he and those around him really believe the press is out to get him. I'm beginning to think that Barrett and his boys really believe that I am told every day what to report and what not to report, and that my colleagues in the press gallery get similar orders from their editors.

Barrett is always careful to explain to his cheering supporters that the poor little reporter must never be blamed for the terrible inequalities in the news. He tells them that we do a fantastic job, sending to our editors prose of high and concise quality and containing all the beauty and power of the politically spoken word.

When it doesn't come out the way the reporter wrote it, that's because the editors censored the story or parts of the story. And I'm sure whoever is handling this piece of copy

this week will be delighted to know that he or she is a censor, not an editor.

The fact of the matter is that any errors of omission in a story are, nine times out of 10, the reporter's responsibility. He's the guy who has to sit and listen to 30 to 45 minutes of rhetoric and try, often in a tight time span, to convert it into something reasonable. He's the guy who has to make the decision what to report and what to leave out. Most times, because he wasn't there, the editor doesn't have the foggiest idea what the reporter has left out or whether what he put in was valid.

The editor has to trust the reporter. The reporter is paid to use his judgment. He doesn't last long if he constantly leaves out important, reportable, facts. You see there are inevitably other reporters at political meetings and the reporter who "misses" news items is quickly exposed by his more active and accurate brethren.

It isn't an infallible system, depending as it does so heavily on human judgment. But by and large, as long as the competition is always there between rival newspapers, radio and television, the public gets a pretty accurate picture of what's going on where in the community.

Do editors and reporters always agree on what makes news? Better to ask the question in reverse by changing "always" to "ever." If you ask the question that way the answer is "rarely."

Strangely enough, and I suppose much to the amazement of Dave Barrett, the clashes are rarely about what a reporter has put into his story. All editors are Oliver Twists; they always want more and their main complaint to a reporter is what he's left out, what he hasn't done, not what he has done.

My latest clash came on the story I wrote on Barrett's Oak Bay meeting. I left out, quite deliberately, his attack on the Sun and his references to jellyfish editors. Quite frankly, I didn't think it newsworthy, having heard it a hundred times before, and I also thought it a cheap and false shot.

My editors disagreed. They picked the information up from the Canadian Press wire and published it. I still think they were wrong — or a little masochistic.

I mention it here in the vain hope that Dave Barrett will notice it and have a kind word for editors the next time he speaks in public. If he does I'll report it, because that would be news.

And I can always hope that the people who edit my copy won't punish me by insisting that every time Dave Barrett says the press is out to destroy him I have to report it. It gets as boring as it used to when W.A.C. Bennett used the same line.

We hadn't forgotten that was his favorite ploy, had we? No, of course not. Nor would anyone dare to suggest that Dave Barrett, having watched Wacky's success with it, pinched it for his own use.

And now to make matters worse, Graham Lea and Eileen Dailly have jumped on the media wagon. Lea tells us that Premier Bennett has a \$100,000 a year stable of flaks in his office and Mrs. Dailly says the B.C. Government News is nothing but a government propaganda sheet.

What they both say has a degree of truth. But they're like reporters. It's what they don't say that really makes the difference.

Like explaining how much Dunskey Advertising got to promote Dave Barrett's image. That was in the millions, wasn't it?

As for the government news giveaway sheet, it hasn't changed since it was invented by the old Socreds.

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Saturday, January 21	11:30-5:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 22	2:00-4:00 p.m.

Membership Draw—Sunday, January 22—4 p.m.

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Surplus for Italy

ROME (Reuter) — Italy's over-all balance of payments swung into surplus last year after running a deficit in 1976, the Bank of Italy announced Friday. The 1977 surplus was the equivalent of \$2.3 billion, a sharp turnaround from 1976's deficit of \$1.2 billion. Italy benefitted from record spending by foreign tourists last year, but the surplus was also achieved at the price of a slowdown in the rate of economic growth and a consequent drop in imports.

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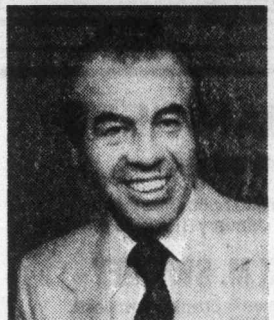
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HOPE FOR THE NOSE

By RON SCHERER
Colonist-Monitor Service

NEW YORK — In this world where the by-product of many chemical and industrial processes is an unpleasant odor, there is hope for the nose.

This is the message conveyed by Jack Bryson, vice-president of the Ventures Division of Will Ross, Inc., of Milwaukee, which is selling a device that odormakers admit makes breathing a lot more pleasant around the factory.

For the homeowner too, stuck with the smell of a burnt dinner, the same device (in a much smaller version) will at least make a home habitable even if it does not restore a roast.

This sweet-smelling news has been welcomed by Scan Pac, Inc., of Menomonee Falls, Wis. In addition to manufacturing brake-shoe linings, the Scan Pac plant produces the unfortunate odor of burning rubber and asbestos.

There was little that John Meyer, the plant manager, could do to please the neighbors. However, since the firm started using Bryson's version of an industrial deodorant, the complaints have ceased, Meyer says.

Another Wisconsin firm, Cudahy Tanning, also reports positive results. Explains Leo Hetzel, vice-president for manufacturing: "We get the hides direct from the killing floor of the slaughtering house and they have all the yard odors on them." Also, the company uses a strong chemical solution to process the hides. The by-product, says Hetzel, smells "like a lot of rotten eggs."

Bryson's product, he states, has cleaned up both the rotten egg odor and the hide smell. "This machine is so simple," he says, "that I don't know why we didn't figure it out ourselves."

A lot of other people are asking themselves the same question, says Bryson in an interview. What Will Ross, Inc., has done, simply, is come up with a new way to neutralize odors caused by gases.

The system works by emitting a controlled amount of gaseous vapor derived from a special formula of aromatic compounds and natural oils, called by the company "neutrox gamma." By means of a membrane, the oils are converted to a gas which neutralizes the odor. It works on any smell — from hydrogen sulfide, the rotten-egg smell, to the burning odors smelled after a fire.

In the past such smells have been combated by a variety of means. A company could mask the offending odor with another odor — perhaps a strong perfume, or disinfectant. Or, a company could build machines that oxidized the gas.

While this eliminated the odor, it created health problems because of dangers the oxidized materials would

pose for humans. Other companies have tried carbon absorption using charcoal. This works but requires frequent changes of the charcoal.

One of the curious aspects of the Will Ross device is that no one is quite sure why it works. Bryson said a German company has theorized that a permanent bonding of chemicals takes place, neutralizing the odors.

However, in laboratory tests performed by the Gallo Analytical Service for Bryson's company, no measurable change in the air was found. Concluded the service: "It thus appears that the effect of the neutralizer is only affecting the odor perceived by the nose." For the most people, that's sufficient.

Last October, Palastocan, the Will Ross subsidiary that markets the deodorizing device, began selling its industrial version of the product. Sales have been good, says Bryson, although not booming.

One of his major problems is that plant managers, with their technical backgrounds,



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Krugerrand sale finished

NEW YORK (AP) — The brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., which had been a target of groups protesting its sales of South African Krugerrands, says it has stopped selling the gold coins as "a business decision."

John Kelly, a spokesman for the largest U.S. brokerage firm, said in response to questions this week that "there were some demonstrations" at the firm's offices. However, he said that is not the reason for halting coin sales.

"The decision to get out of

the gold coin business was a business decision," Kelly said.

The Krugerrand is about the size of a half-dollar and contains one ounce of pure gold. The coins sell here for about \$185 U.S. each.

Groups working to halt the sale of Krugerrands say the proceeds are used by the white-minority South African government to prop up its system of racial separation.

Krugerrand sales were up worldwide in 1977, but Kelly said that "the whole area of gold coins didn't live up to the expectations that we had seen for it."

BOND WEEK

Market dives

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were sharply lower in active trading on the Canadian bond market this week.

The short end of the market was off 15 cents while mid-, long-term and provincial issues fell one point. Corporate issues dropped one-half point.

Analysts said bond prices in Canada and the United States have skidded downward in reaction to Washington's adoption of a policy of fostering higher interest rates to help defend the U.S. dollar.

Shaken bond market participants are hoping that an attractively priced and successful federal government bond issue scheduled for Monday will help restore some stability to the battered marketplace.

Day-to-day money was

available at 5½ per cent. Three-month treasury bills were traded at an average of 7.16 per cent, up from 7.14 per cent last week, and six-month bills at 7.35 per cent, up from 7.31.

Yields

TORONTO (CP) — Selected bond quotations for January 13, 1978, with offering price yield supplied by Dominion Securities Limited.

CANADA

	Offering Price	Yield
4½ Sept. 1-83	83.25	83.50
5½ Jan. 1-80	72.25	72.75
6½ Oct. 1-95	77.50	78.50

CNR

	Offering Price	Yield
4 Feb. 1-81	85.50	90.00
5½ Jan. 1-85	86.00	86.50
5 Oct. 1-87	102.00	102.00

PROVINCIAL

	Offering Price	Yield
Alberta 7½ Oct. 1-91	89.75	90.75
B.C. Elec. 5½ Aug. 1-86	77.50	78.50
Man. Tel. 8½ Aug. 31-92	90.00	90.00
N.B. 7½ Mar. 1-96	86.00	87.00
Nfld. 6½ Sep. 1-92	90.50	100.50
N.S. 7½ Mar. 1-91	84.00	85.00
Ontario 5½ Apr. 1-81	92.50	93.00
Ontario 10½ May 2-80	104.00	105.00
Que. Hy. 8½ Sept. 1-9	89.00	90.00
Que. Hy. 8½ July 29-96	91.25	92.25
Sask. 6 Mar. 1-87	81.00	82.00

MUNICIPAL

	Offering Price	Yield
Metro Tor. 8½ Sep. 1-92	91.00	92.00

CORPORATES

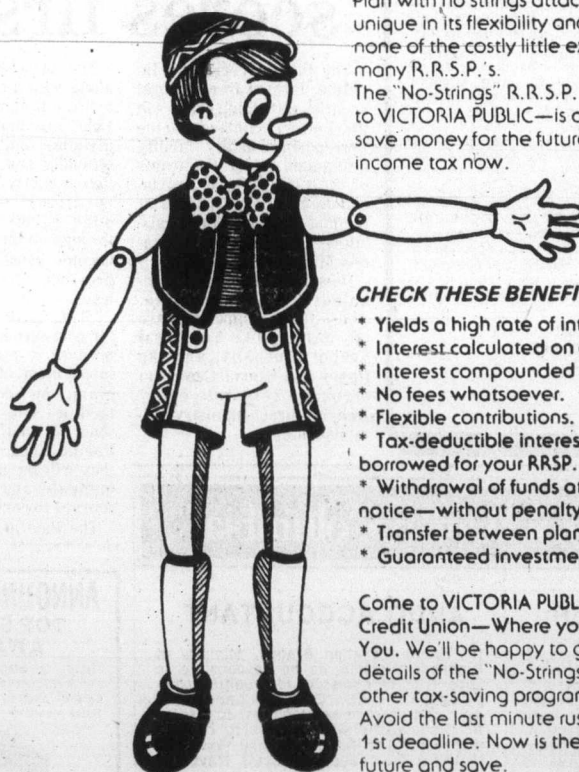
	Offering Price	Yield
Alta. Gas 11½ Aug. 1-95	108.00	109.00
Alproxa 8½ 11 May 1-95	103.50	104.50
Bell Tel. 9½ Apr. 1-99	100.00	100.50
Cons. Gds. 8½ Oct. 15-92	90.50	91.50
Dofasco 10½ May 15-95	106.00	107.00
Eaton Acceptance 10½ Jan. 15-95	98.00	98.50
Inco 8½ June 30-91	91.00	92.00
Imp. Oil 9½ Feb. 1995	99.75	100.25
Molson In. 8½ Nov. 1-91	89.25	90.50
Seagram 10½ June 1-95	107.00	108.00
Toronto Eaton Centre 10 Apr. 1-80	100.50	101.00
Union Gas 11½ Sep. 15-99	108.00	109.00
Westcoast Trans. Ex. Wts. 8½ Apr. 15-93	89.00	90.00

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Indians' cut-off land claims

B.C., Ottawa agree on proposal

The B.C. and federal governments have agreed to a joint proposal for settlement of the Indian cutoff lands problem, according to a

Women 'spies' sniffing out union business

OTTAWA (CP) — Some banks have hired women to move from branch to branch "almost as spies to sniff out what union talk is taking place," Shirley Carr, vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said Saturday.

"In some banks there are monthly meetings where they warn the staff that there is going to be a union coming around and they tell the employees to let them know of any union approaches," Carr said at a news conference. Ms. Carr said the banks were resisting union attempts to organize bank workers, and the labor congress was considering taking legal action if the banks had violated the Canada Labor Code in their efforts to keep unions out.

The news conference followed a three-day CLC meeting on equal opportunities for women. Mary Eady, director of the CLC's women's bureau, said women had to become more

active in the labor movement and get to work on the "many millions to be organized" into unions.

Carr said the purpose of the convention was to work out ways to overcome problems facing women in the labor movement.

"It is important to sit around and have a good bull session."

Carr said the labor movement was about to make major gains for women workers when the federal government introduced its anti-inflation program in October, 1975.

"We were right on the threshold of major gains in collective bargaining in the areas of day-care, maternity leave and extended family leave, but we lost all of that."

A number of women and some men in the labor movement had lost heart, she said.

Labor leaders say the wage controls have also prevented women from bringing their salaries in line with men's.

Grace Hartman, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said women's issues such as day care and maternity leave were often put aside in times of economic difficulty.

Fishery rules will continue

OTTAWA (CP) — France and Canada have agreed to continue existing fisheries enforcement arrangements for the French islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon while negotiations on a boundary settlement continue, federal officials said Friday.

That means that each country is responsible for monitoring its own vessels in the fishing grounds around the islands off Newfoundland's south coast.

Doctors call for inquiry

The B.C. Medical Association has called for a full-scale judicial inquiry into uranium mining in B.C.

The BCMA statement supports the position of a Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility brief submitted to a pollution inquiry into the B.C. mining industry in Victoria this week.

The BCMA was not an official inquiry participant, and uranium mining was not contained in the inquiry's terms of reference.

Oppose appeal, Saanich urged

Saanich Ald. John Mika will recommend to council Monday it start or join in an appeal by the provincial assessment office against an assessment cut for the Victoria Racquet Club.

The assessed value of the Racquet Club building has been reduced to \$100 from \$462,000 by the provincial assessment appeal board.

"It would be a tragedy and a dreadful precedent if the decision is allowed to stand," Mika said in an interview Saturday.

"I will recommend Saanich launch an appeal to the Supreme Court."

The appeal board ruled the club was entitled to a nominal assessment, for taxation purposes, because it is losing money. The reduced assess-

ment level is for one year only.

In addition to the \$462,000 assessment on the building, the club property has been assessed at \$125,000. This has not been changed.

Last year the club paid \$52,000 in taxes. Club officials expect taxes this year to amount to something over \$20,000 because of the land assessment, but taxes on the building itself will be less than \$1.

The assessment department judged that the depreciated replacement cost of the Gordon Head Road building was \$462,000. But Alan Emery, acting for the club, argued that the club is economically obsolete because it is losing money and the building should be assessed on that basis.

Training centre free from ministry

Vocational institute scores first for B.C.

The Pacific Vocational Institute, formed from several vocational training centres in the Lower Mainland, is the first post-secondary facility designated under the terms of the Colleges and Provincial Institutes Act passed at the last session of the Legislature, according to Education Minister Pat McGeer.

He said the designation enabled the new institute, whose main components are the former B.C. Vocational School, Burnaby, and the Haney Educational Centre, to become a corporate entity free of direct ministry administration.

The two training centres, along with an aircraft-maintenance program at Burnaby Lake, are among the few remaining training schools still officially run by the education ministry. All the other vocational schools which once formed a network throughout the province have become associated with the province's 14 regional colleges.

"This is an important day for post-secondary education because it marks the commencement of our new program," McGeer said. "Other facilities will be designated soon. As in the case of the Pacific Vocational Institute, they will be given a specific mandate and financial resources to carry it out."

The Pacific Vocational In-

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spokesman for the provincial government.

Bob Exell, provincial co-ordinator of native programs, said that Labor Minister Allan Williams, the provincial minister responsible for Indian affairs, will meet with federal Indian Affairs Minister Hugh Faulkner Thursday to discuss the proposal and other mutual problems.

Exell said the joint proposal had been worked out by officials from each government, and had been approved by the ministers and their respective cabinets.

He said he expected cutoff lands to occupy only a short portion of the meeting between the ministers, who would also consider the Nishga claims to much of north-western B.C.

The two ministers will meet later in the day with representatives of the cutoff lands committee to present the joint proposal.

The cutoff issue concerns 36,000 acres of reserve land

taken from 23 bands as a result of the 1913-16 federal-provincial McKenna-McBride Royal Commission.

Earlier, Williams said the provincial government was prepared to return whatever lands it could, and was prepared to negotiate for those it had to keep.

He said the province was also prepared to return the money collected for the sale of the cutoff lands over the years — with interest.

The federal government had agreed to pay for those lands which have been sold privately, Exell said.

The Indians are seeking return of the cutoff lands plus compensation for loss of the use of the lands since 1916, for damages that have rendered the land less valuable, and for loss of resources in cases where gravel, lumber or other resources have been extracted.



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Lots of space, but fewer students

Trustees puzzle over maximum school size and future closings

By PAUL De GROOT
Colonist Reporter

No optimum school sizes were established, but Greater Victoria school trustees gave the nod this week to a kindergarten to Grade 7 elementary school, and Grades 8 to 12 high school grade pattern in their district.

The consensus was reached at the first of several meetings called to discuss the use of "surplus" space left by declining enrolment in the district.

THE AGENDA for the meeting was furnished by the board's process committee which, in its second report (the first, last month, discussed a "time-line" for decision making), dealt with the question of optimum school size, and grade patterns.

Citing the Facilities Study '77 report done by the education ministry in the district last fall, the process committee noted that most district administrators favor "medium-sized" elementary schools of 376 to 499 pupils. That gives at least two divisions in every grade and greater flexibility in providing options such as art, music, and other subjects.

THE MAIN disadvantages to schools with fewer than about 200 pupils, the report said, were split classes (classes with two or more different grades), more principals' time spent time teaching, little specialization in the program, and inadequate libraries. Small schools also cost more, the report said.

The report recommended that the medium-sized school be the generally accepted goal, that schools of fewer than 200 students be phased out except in special circumstances, and that first consideration be given to closing classroom space and portables.

'Prevent aquatic nuisance'

Environment Minister James Nielsen called Friday for stronger federal regulations to prevent the movement of any nuisance aquatic plants into Canada.

Nielsen said a United States plant, the hydrilla, could pose a more serious threat than Eurasian milfoil weed if it spread into B.C. He said the hydrilla already was spreading quickly in the U.S.

Nielsen also said the federal government should take steps to prevent the spread of B.C.'s milfoil problem into other provinces.

He recommended that federal Environment Minister Len Marchand draft regulations prohibiting interprovincial, as well as international, transportation of nuisance aquatic plants.

IN DEBATE, however, most trustees seemed unwilling to set specific numbers for an optimum school size.

The socio-economic environment of a school might determine its need for flexibility, said trustee Mark Fisher. If an optimum size were selected, it could mean significant additional costs to the board in bringing other schools into that range, he added.

Trustee Bud Smith said only 10 of the district's 41 elementary schools fell into the medium-sized range, meaning the board could be committing itself to substantial costs to meet the criteria it set.

TRUSTEE JOHN YOUNG said no discussion on this point should take place until the school board had accurately assessed the district's needs.

"We cannot deal effectively with the major decisions unless the board knows clearly what kind of service we are going to offer the children of this district."

But, unable to get any agreement from other trustees on that point, Young said, as a second-best position, schools should simply be allowed to get smaller and smaller, until it became clear that they were at a disadvantage, and the number of students affected by closure would be minimal.

EMPTY CLASSROOMS could be used by other members of the community, creating a diverse and stimulating educational environment and making the schools a focus for their neighborhood, Young said.

Both the process committee report and the Facilities Study '77 drew criticism from the board.

Harshest critic of the facilities study was Young who said the board had been "seduced, conned by the education ministry of education into believing that there was a great amount of surplus space."

THE REPORT is based on the official figure of 30 students per classroom, but no school district in the province adhered to that criteria, Young said. In the Greater Victoria district, for instance, the average is 24 students per classroom.

"So 25 per cent of our surplus space (as outlined in the

facilities study) is not surplus at all."

In addition, the report was written by an architect and a demographer, not by educators, Young said.

WHILE ADMITTING that the report had deficiencies, school board chairman Susan Brice said its demographic data would be valuable to the board.

The board was hampered by inadequate data in the past when it attempted to close schools, she said.

"If you overlook the background to this report, you are going to be tossing aside a document that boards in the past would have given their eye-teeth for."

WHEN QUESTIONED about the undesirability of split classes, as outlined in the process committee report, schools superintendent Allan Stables replied that philosophically, split classes should get strong support from educators who were dedicated to the idea of continuous progress, rather than "lockstep" grades.

"But parents don't like them, and split grades don't work as well, partly because of early indoctrination given to teachers and some administrators."

Stables was also asked what was wrong with giving principals more teaching duties.

THEY WERE in the schools to provide curriculum leadership and meet with parents. While time spent teaching wasteful away from these duties, Stables said, a compensating factor was that they spend more time with the students.

As far as costs were concerned, Stables said, it should be "self-evident" that small schools were more costly than larger schools. When schools reached a certain minimum size, additional staff were needed to handle certain duties.

BUT, HE SAID, "a school is never economically unviable to run, except in comparison with other schools."

Trustee Peter Dorazio made no apology for bringing up the subject of dollars.

"There is more to it than just needs or wants. We have to maintain a balance between educational needs and the taxpayers' ability to pay for those needs."

But the taxpayers were not

served if educational needs were not met, replied Young.

"IT IS CHEAPER to educate a student properly, to put the money in the front end, than to pay for maintaining him in a penitentiary, or on probation."

"The most important factor is the human factor," Young said.

"There is a great opportunity for this board to enjoy a high level of esteem if we convey to the public that whenever considerations are placed before us, educational value is uppermost."

"WE WILL BE forgiven many mistakes if we do not fault on that one."

No consensus on optimum school size was reached, in spite of process committee chairman Bud Smith's attempts to determine what had been decided. The only agreement appeared to be for the notion that classrooms and wings should be closed before schools themselves are closed, and that the district should remain flexible on school size.

ON THE QUESTION of grade structure, the process committee's report was well received, and trustees agreed with its recommendations. Separate junior and senior high schools should be phased out in the district, in favor of schools with Grades 8-12, the report said.

BY KEEPING alternative schools within the regular grade pattern, sudden changes could be minimized for students, Stables said.

Students who attended an alternative school which had only primary grades for instance, had two strikes against them when they transferred out of the school—they were not only entering a different "learning community" but also a different educational philosophy, Stables said.

The next meeting on school facilities will take place next Wednesday, at 8 p.m., when the board meets to consider acceptable auxiliary space needs, and classroom, portable and school closures.

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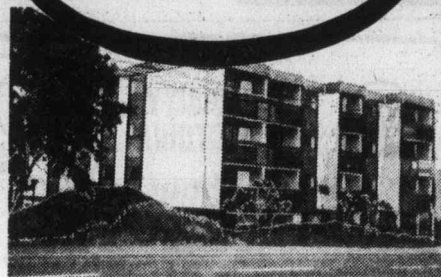
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'Most of you poor suckers are starving'

When life is a banquet

By BILL HAGEN
Colonist-Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — "Life is a banquet, and most of you poor suckers are starving to death."

Auntie Mame said it, Rosalind Russell lived it. The two are forever linked, the madcap character created by novelist Patrick Dennis and the supremely gifted actress who breathed life into her. For Auntie Mame it is a blessing. For Miss Russell it is almost a disservice. Her life and her career were much richer than any fiction. Her death a little more than

a year ago prompted an outpouring of eulogies that probably would have embarrassed her and an outpouring of grief that would have dismayed her.

There is little room for grief in her autobiography *Life Is A Banquet*, a freshly unpretentious recounting of the life of a refreshingly unpretentious woman. It is as charming, happy and lovely as its author.

For 37 years — as pursuer, 35 as husband — Frederick Brissson, her beloved Freddie, shared in the banquet. In the book she bestows on him the ultimate accolade:

"I've laughed so much with

Freddie. It's been 35 years and it seems like 20 minutes."

Such a feeling was one of the many things they shared. Brissson, Danish-born, English-educated and American by choice, reminisced about his life with Rosalind.

Brissson was often identified as Rosalind's husband, which he could understand, but he has been for most of his life a noted theatrical producer. He was a prime mover in bringing to the United States the works of such playwrights as Harold Pinter and Tom Stoppard.

His wife admired him as a very daring producer, but she was not above reminding him occasionally that his judgment was not always infallible.

It was during an Atlantic crossing that Brissson decided that he would either marry Rosalind or kill her, as he put



Rosalind Russell
and husband
Freddie Brissson

it, although he had never met her. For 12 days the only movie aboard ship was *The Women*. For 12 days Brissson was bombarded with nattering voices.

"The irritation of those voices," he said, "and hers was always the loudest."

"Finally, after 12 days, I wanted to look. And then I fell madly in love with her. I thought she was the funniest, nicest, beautiful, gorgeous...

Little did I know, but the most intelligent and divine woman I would ever know.

"She cared only about her family, her friends and humanitarian work, how she

could help others. Then came her career.

Her suffering was intense, Brissson said, especially when she received the most coveted of all the Academy Awards, the Humanitarian Award, in 1973.

"She considered that the greatest award she could have received, better than any three other Oscars," Brissson said. "And when she received it, she could hardly walk the distance from backstage to the front. Her feet were in such agony. For her to hold that Oscar and make a speech was excruciating, but she never showed it."

Holly subject of new film

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Buddy Holly, the rock 'n' roll pioneer who died at 22 in a 1959 air crash, is the subject of a new film biography by a trio of film novices who have spent four years and \$2 million on *The Buddy Holly Story*.

Holly, who never achieved the fame of such as the Beatles and Elvis Presley, shaped and influenced the future of pop music. He was among the first white performers to adapt black rhythm and blues music to country-pop sounds that evolved modern rock.

Producers Fred Bauer, Ed Cohen and director Steve Rash, none of whom ever made a movie, saw in Holly's brief career a dramatic musical biography.

Bauer-Cohen-Rash, steeped in television musical specials, produced Louis Armstrong, the All-American Boy, *Rockin' in the USA* and many others.

Their association with contemporary rock groups for the past decade qualifies the trio, all in their 30s, as pop music authorities, if not rock historians.

Naturally, they speak in glowing terms of *The Buddy Holly Story*, but their respect for Holly and his musical achievements is genuine and knowledgeable.

Holly became a professional when he was 19, the first rock star to write, arrange, sing, play and produce his own music. In his brilliant three-year career he wrote 45 hit songs, six of which were on the charts when he died.

A clean-cut south Texas boy, Holly died with musicians Richie Valens and the Big Bopper when the small plane in which they were riding, piloted by an 18-year-old, crashed in Clear Lake, Iowa.

"His death marked a void in rock music that wasn't revived until the Beatles came along," said Cohen. "Over the years Paul McCartney bought all publishing rights to Holly's songs. The Beatles recorded only two songs they didn't write themselves. One of them was Buddy's *Words of Love*."

"The Rolling Stones' first hit in this country was Holly's *Not Fade Away*."

"Even today his albums sell a million a year around the world."

Producer Bauer explained that Holly's story is dramatically different from most rock stars. Unlike Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin and scores of other rock deities, he was

never associated with drugs or alcohol.

"We bought film rights to Buddy's life from his widow, Maria Elena," Bauer said.

To add authenticity to their picture, the producers decided against hiring stars. They wanted performers who also were accomplished musicians.

For the title role they chose Gary Bussey, a first-rate rock drummer who still moonlights with groups under the name of Teddy Jack Eddy.

Bussey is an experienced actor who recently appeared in *A Star Is Born*, *Gumball Rally*, *Thunderbolt and Lightfoot* and *The Last American Hero*.

"We are really doing justice to Buddy Holly," Cohen said. "He was a true pioneer of rock. He convinced Elvis to add drums to his group when Elvis stopped by to hear him perform."

"If he hadn't died so young he'd have been the greatest rock star of them all. The *People's Almanac* lists him with Ella Fitzgerald, the Beatles, Louis Armstrong, Bessie Smith and Frank Sinatra as one of contemporary music's great innovators."

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February 3 (Friday) 8 p.m. Sydney Humphreys, violin, Robin Wood, piano. Given in memory of Cardo Smalley. Admission by donation to the Cardo Smalley Scholarship Fund.

February 10 (Friday) 8 p.m. The Trio Victoria. Admission: \$2.50, students & OAP \$1.00

February 17 (Friday) 8 p.m. Early Music Concert. Admission: \$2.50, students & OAP \$1.00

February 24 (Friday) 8 p.m. Faculty Recital Series Dennis Olsen, guitar.

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Academy predictions

Debby triple winner?

Entertainment Guide

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Enjoy the Red Lion's other facilities—coffee shop, heated outdoor pool, sauna and whirlpool.

By King Lee
Colonist Reporter

National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences' nominations for Grammys for 1977 hits came out this week and once again, it's time to have some fun with personal choices.

Judging from the NARAS nominations, it looks as though newcomer Debby Boone will be a triple winner. Fleetwood Mac will be a double winner and Andy Gibb will take the other top award in the six major categories.

Miss Boone, daughter of Pat Boone, who was a singing star in the late 1950s and early 1960s, should beat out the competition for the Record of the Year, Female Pop

Singer of the Year, and Song of the Year.

Linda Ronstadt should be a very close second for Record of the Year for her revival of Roy Orbison's Blue Bayou, followed by Crystal Gayle for Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue, Barbra Streisand for Evergreen (the theme from the movie A Star Is Born) and finally, The Eagles with Hotel California.

Miss Ronstadt should again be a close second in the Female Pop Singer of the Year category with Carly Simon (Nobody Does It Better), Miss Streisand (Evergreen), and Dolly Parton (Here You Come Again) following behind.

You Light Up My Life should give Miss Boone her triple in the Song of the Year sweepstakes. The Joe Brooks'

tune should be a runaway against the other nominees, Richard Lee's Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue, Marvin Hamlisch's and Carole Sager's Nobody Does It Better, Paul Williams' Evergreen, and Allen Toussaint's Southern Nights.

Fleetwood Mac should have no trouble against the other nominees in the Best Pop Group category, Bee Gees, Eagles, Crosby, Stills and Nash, and Steely Dan.

They should also take the Grammy in the Album of the Year class with Rumours, the

undisputed sales champion in the album field last year. Also nominated were the Eagles' Hotel California, James Taylor's JT, the London Symphony Orchestra's Star Wars, and Steely Dan's Aja.

In the Best Male Pop Singer category, Gibb doesn't seem to have much competition in Leo Sayer (When I Need You), James Taylor (Handy Man), Stephen Bishop (On and On), or Engelbert Humperdinck (After the Loving).

Now watch your television screens on Feb. 23 and see if I'm six-for-six.

Don't tell me about it if I'm not.

Week in Records

Top 10 in Victoria

This Week	Last Week
1. You're In My Heart	Rod Stewart (1)
2. You Light Up My Life	Debby Boone (2)
3. Slip Slidin' Away	Paul Simon (5)
4. Swingtown	Steve Miller (3)
5. Baby Come Back	Player (7)
6. It's So Easy	Linda Ronstadt (4)
7. Desiree	Nell Diamond (10)
8. ...Brown Eyes Blue	Crystal Gayle (6)
9. Turn to Stone	E.L.O. (13)
10. Just the Way You Are	Billy Joel (15)

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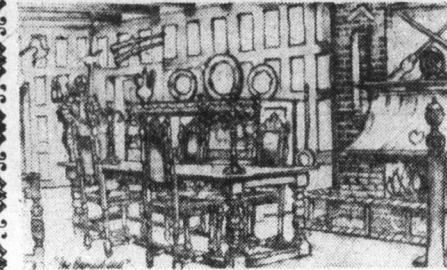
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Screenplay by NORMAN WEXLER Directed by JOHN BADHAM
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ROYAL 805 Broughton 383-9711

WARNING: Sex; frequent coarse
language. (B.C. Director)

Labor board ruling:**Herring roe agreement not true pact**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Labor Relations Board ruled Friday that the memorandum of settlement covering tendermen employed during the 1977 B.C. herring roe fishery was not an official collective agreement.

The board said the memorandum was part of the 1976 tendermen's agreement, which was basically negotiated to cover tendermen during the salmon fishing season.

In the past, herring roe tendermen have picked up the terms of the salmon agreement from the previous year, and then received further, retroactive wage increases based on the subsequent salmon agreement.

The board ruled the 1977 memorandum could not be construed as a collective agreement as defined by the provincial labor code.

The board said the memorandum only ran until the end of the herring roe fishery, which was almost exactly the same time as the 1976 tendermen's agreement expired.

"We believe that this coincidence of termination dates is an objective indicator that the memorandum of agreement was to be incorporated into the existing tendermen's agreement," said Ed Peck, board vice-chairman.

The board also said there were no seniority provisions in the memorandum, except for those already included in the 1976 tendermen's agreement.

"We are disinclined to believe that a document is a collective agreement when it is devoid of any reference to this important facet of industrial relations for two-thirds of the unit, and there are no objective differences between the group which has seniority, and those who have none," Peck said.

The case came before the board on an application by the Fisheries Association of B.C., which asked for a declaration to be issued on the question.

Tendermen in both the herring roe and salmon fisheries are represented by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

Pollution talks break up

MONTE CARLO (Reuter) — Seventeen countries failed Saturday to agree on action to halt the flow of untreated sewage and industrial waste into the Mediterranean — one of the world's main tourist regions.

One cause of the failure was the cost of cleaning up the thousands of factories and sewage plants fouling the sea, estimated at \$5 billion.

The other was the fear of backward countries in the southern Mediterranean that restrictions might delay their development.

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Saturday, April 15, will be the day of the Great B.C. Egg Race at the Provincial Museum.

That's the day that inventors will be invited to crank up their No. 10 Viceroy rubber band and propel a raw chicken egg weighing not less than 70 grams as far as possible before it breaks.

The Canadian record is 121 metres.

Any sort of egg-carrying machine is acceptable as long as the Viceroy No. 10 is its sole source of power. Racing officials supply both the rubber band and the egg.

The race is run on a smooth floor with several tries permitted if the machine wanders from the racing lanes.

While there is no age limit for entrants, there will be three racing categories — 13 years and under, 14 to 19 inclusive, and the open class.

In the past, engineers and mechanics have been the favorites.

Entry forms can be obtained from the museum.

Insurance man chides media

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The news media are not living up to expectations and there is too much negative reporting, according to Simon Bujold, executive vice-president of Assumption Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Bujold, in a panel discussion Saturday of business relations with the media, criticized reporters for looking only at the bad side of news.

Bujold suggested all jour-

nalists should be professionals, with a good basic education. They should also be required to take special courses pertaining to their craft.

He said they should be licensed after an examination, accept the regulations of a professional organization, practise professionalism, review internal policies often and perform in a more positive way.

Spill plan inadequate

VANCOUVER (CP) — A consultant's report for the Greater Vancouver Regional District's oil spill emergency measures committee criticizes federal and provincial government agencies for failing to be adequately prepared to deal with a major oil spill on the B.C. coast.

The brief, prepared by C.T. Hatfield of Hatfield Consulting Ltd., urges the GVRD to prod provincial and federal government agencies to take more positive action, such as the purchase of a multi-system, multi-channel communications unit capable of patching together all commu-

nications systems in the GVRD area for use in emergencies.

The brief says the department of fisheries and the environment has only a draft local contingency plan, while the ministry of transport has a very simplistic outdated plan, and neither document spells out an efficient operational jurisdictional split between the two departments.

Within the GVRD area, there are at least seven federal and provincial government agencies that could be responsible for initiating control and cleanup action.

Other deficiencies outlined in the report:

- No provisions in current contingency plans for updating, so that most plans become obsolete in time;
- No provisions for mock exercise testing of the current contingency plans;
- No plans which prescribe the proper cleanup methods

to be employed on different types of shorelines such as rock, cobble, sand and marsh.

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NOTICE**TO B.C. HYDRO CUSTOMERS**

The move of B.C. Hydro's Victoria offices to new headquarters at Royal Oak has been delayed and will not be effective January 16, 1978, as previously announced.

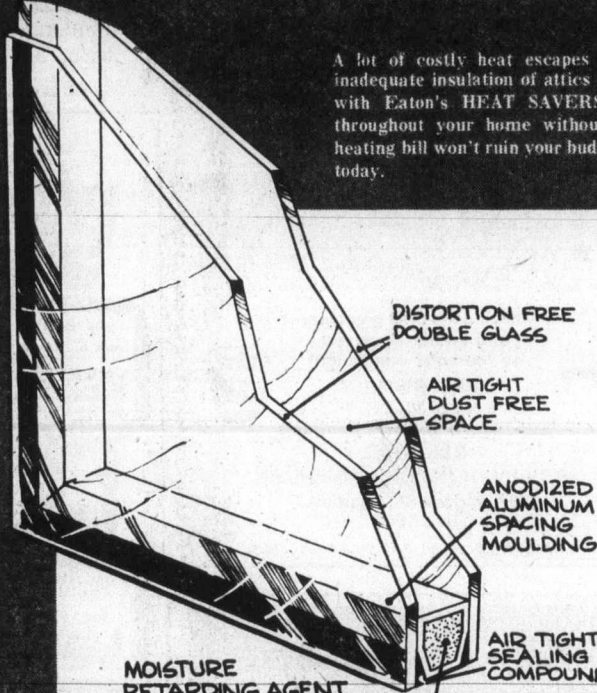
Hydro offices at 820 Pandora Avenue and the present telephone number (382-9261) will remain in use until further notice.

**B.C. HYDRO****January****SALE!****STARTS MON. JAN. 16TH****15%-30% OFF****wool worsted SPORTS JACKETS** starting at \$150⁰⁰**2-PCE. SUITS** starting at \$200⁰⁰**BRITISH Custom Tailors****1313 Blanshard Street**

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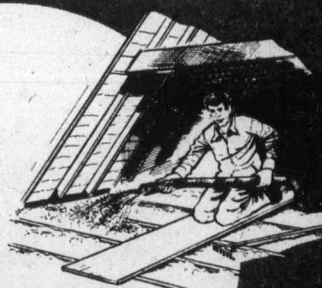
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1-15

Nazi trial drags on with accounts of horror



Korchnoi
ultimatum

Chess stakes—wife

BELGRADE (Reuter) — World champion chess challenger Viktor Korchnoi, a Soviet exile, may forego his right to a chance at the crown unless his wife and son are allowed to leave the Soviet Union to join him.

Korchnoi won the right Thursday to challenge Soviet world champion Anatoly Karpov by beating Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union in the 18th game of an elimination series that lasted nearly two months.

Korchnoi, 47, said in an interview he might decide not to play Karpov for the world crown if Soviet authorities continued to deny his family the right to join him in self-exile.

HIS WIFE BELA, 46, and son Igor, 18, had applied for exit visas for Israel but the applications were turned down two months ago, the grandmaster said.

"My family has financial problems, no means to live," he said. They are not allowed to draw money from his bank account in the Soviet Union.

Korchnoi, who defected to the West in 1976, said he had applied to the Soviet embassies in the Netherlands and Belgrade for his wife to be granted power of attorney so she could draw on his bank account and use his car.

"Each time, the embassies refused to verify my notary papers for the family. I even applied to the Soviet embassy here during the match with Spassky."

Korchnoi, who clinched the challenger eliminator with 10.5 points against Spassky's 7.5 points, has said his bid for the world title was a political vendetta against world champion Karpov and the Soviet authorities.

THE ELIMINATION series was marred by a series of disputed demands by both players and personal ill-feeling.

Korchnoi narrowly lost to Karpov in the final elimination in 1974. He said afterward that Karpov was the official favorite although he regarded him as a mediocre player. This view got him into trouble with the Soviet Chess Federation and fellow Soviet grandmasters.

Korchnoi, who lives in Switzerland, defected during a Dutch tournament in 1976.

Karpov gained the world title by default in 1975 when Bobby Fischer of the U.S. refused to play the title match under conditions laid down by the international chess federation.

FISCHER TOOK the title from Spassky in Reykjavik, Iceland, in 1972, in a match which for the first time brought big money to the previously sedate chess world.

Korchnoi said he plans to play in tournaments soon in the Netherlands and Israel before taking a rest.

He faces a tough opponent in Karpov, who is 20 years his junior and has lost few matches since becoming champion.

DUESSELDORF(Reuter) — West Germany's last big Nazi war crimes trial has run into its third year and all signs are that the strangely placid proceedings will drag on for the rest of the decade.

One of the chief women defendants—deported U.S. citizen Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan—was out on bail again this week after spending Christmas and New Year's under arrest.

The Vienna-born Mrs. Ryan, 59, was taken into custody after screaming, "liar," at an elderly Polish witness last month and attempting to strike her.

A higher court in Dueseldorf ruled that the outburst by the former concentration camp guard was due to excitement and that she was not trying to obstruct the course of justice.

Mrs. Ryan, who was

tracked down by Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal in the late 1960s after she married a U.S. soldier, is back in her apartment a few minutes walk from the court.

Unlike normal defendants facing major charges in West Germany or neighboring countries, the nine men and five women accused here of causing the deaths of 27,000 people under the Nazi regime are not held in custody.

And few people think any of the accused will end their days in jail. Critics of the drawn-out legal proceedings say many of them will probably be dead before verdicts are rendered or sentences passed. One has already died, along with a lawyer and several witnesses.

In the courtroom at the state courthouse here, elderly survivors have described how Mrs. Ryan allegedly se-

lected women and children for the gas chambers at Majdanek concentration camp in Poland.

They say she was nicknamed in Polish "Kobyla" (the mare) for her habit of kicking inmates around.

Witnesses have told of babies being wrenched from their mothers' arms for execution, of hangings and floggings and the machine-gunning of 18,000 people.

A tough team of lawyers, wing sympathies, represent some clearly showing right- the accused.

493

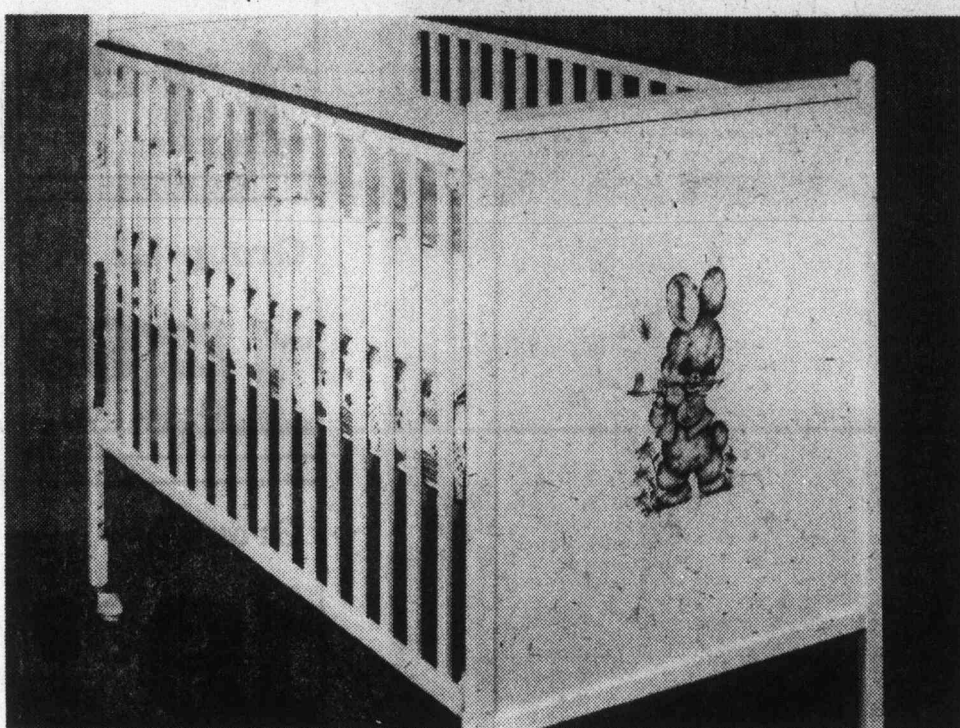
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Infants 4-position posture board crib

Sturdily constructed crib with double lock drop-side both for the baby's protection and mother's convenience. Slumber smooth casters roll silently with swivel action. Come apart for cleaning. Novelty nursery decal. White. Approx. 27x52".

52⁹⁷

6-pce bumper pad with print vinyl cover. 6.97
90 coil mattress with Flexo-lock construction. approx. 27x52". 22.97

Nursery high chair 26.97

Sturdily constructed and made with well padded seat and back. Swingover large plastic tray. Nursery design.

Receiving blanket 4.97

Woven cotton receiving blanket imported from Scotland. Size approx. 30x40". White or yellow. Cuddly bear border trim.

Baby's plastic bath 2.97

Large size plastic bath in white only

Fine mesh playpen 39.97

Metal frame folds for storing. Foam padding covered with nursery print vinyl. Safety guard on hinges. Approx. 40x40".

Waterproof pants 6/2.37

Pull-on nylon-flex pants are extra soft and pliable against baby's skin. Legs and waist cushioned. S.M.L.XL.

Plastic booster seat 6.97

Raises twice for 4" or 6" elevation. Back and side supports provide greater comfort. Non-skid grippers.

Woven crib blanket 8.97

Dainty pastel plaid crib blanket imported from Italy. Easy care acrylic. approx. size 36x50". Attractive gift, practical too.

Flannelette diapers pkg. 6.97

Medium nap on both sides of diaper for absorbency and strength. Approx. size 27x27". Dozen diapers to a package.

Stretch terry sleeper 3.97

Cotton/nylon terry sleeper has domed front and legs. Pink, aqua, maize. M-10 to 20 lbs; L-20 to 30 lbs; XL-30 to 40 lbs.

Hooded towel/face cloth 3.47

Buy it for a baby or shower gift. Velour-look terry that's so soft in solid colors of yellow, blue and pink.

Plastic toilet trainer 8.47

High impact polystyrene comes in white only, and has plastic potty chamber, deflector and safety strap.

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Ties at neck, back opening. Just the attire for newborn to wear. Warm and cosy, comes in dainty print.

Receiving blanket pkg. 2.67

Soft spun cotton flannelette with whipped edges. Nursery print on white. Two per pkg. Approx. size 30x40".

Training pants 2/1.77

Foam lined to absorb baby's wet. Comfortable, too. Waffle knit design in white only.

Lap or crib pads 1.37

Stitched close for firmness and prevents bunching. Bound with cotton tape. Approx. size 18x27".



Baby Scott Disposable Diapers

Save yourself time and your baby's tender skin. Use Baby Scott's thicker, more absorbent disposable diapers. Delivery in case lots only. Save more by the case, too. Pants, sizes A,B,C,D. 67c

Newborn, pkg of 30, 1.57 case of 6 pkg 8.97
Regular, pkg of 30, 2.17 case of 10 pkg 20.97
Super, pkg of 24, 2.17 case of 10 pkg 20.97



Kantwet car seat 32.97

Styled with 2-position seating. Rear facing up to 17 lbs, forward facing for 17 to 40 lbs. Meet government hazardous products safety standards.



Fringe canopy stroller 29.97

Scissor fold stroller has metal footrest, padded seat and back. Deluxe styling; built to last. Blue only.

One-piece pram set 6.97

Keeps baby cosy and warm. Acrylic set has mitten cuffs and enclosed feet, hood and zip front. Aqua or maize. Sizes medium and large.

4-position lounge 3.97

Shatter resistant plastic with vinyl printed foam padding. Play balls, safety waist and crotch strap. White, yellow.

Deluxe jolly jumper 12.97

Exerciser with composition extender and door clamp. For babies 3 months to walking. Babies love to be in it!

Thermal blanket 1.87

Cosy thermal receiving blanket approx. 30x40" size. Multi-stripe design. An appreciative gift to have.

Domed front vest 3/3.77

100% cotton vest with domed front and flat lock seams. For sizes 3 to 24 months. Comes in white only

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Helps little one to learn to walk. Folds up for easy storage. Adjustable saddle, swivel casters and plastic tray. Yellow only.

Plastic diaper pail 2.97

Necessary convenience for mother. Comes with easy carry handle and shut-tight lid. White only.

Dressing table bath 44.97

Compactly designed with large removable plastic bath. Padded top flips open to reveal bath. Has two shelves for toiletries.

Flannelette crib sheet 3.47

Neat fitting flannelette contour crib sheet in nursery print. Approx. size 27x52". Buy several, you'll need them.

Zip-a-Quilt 3.47

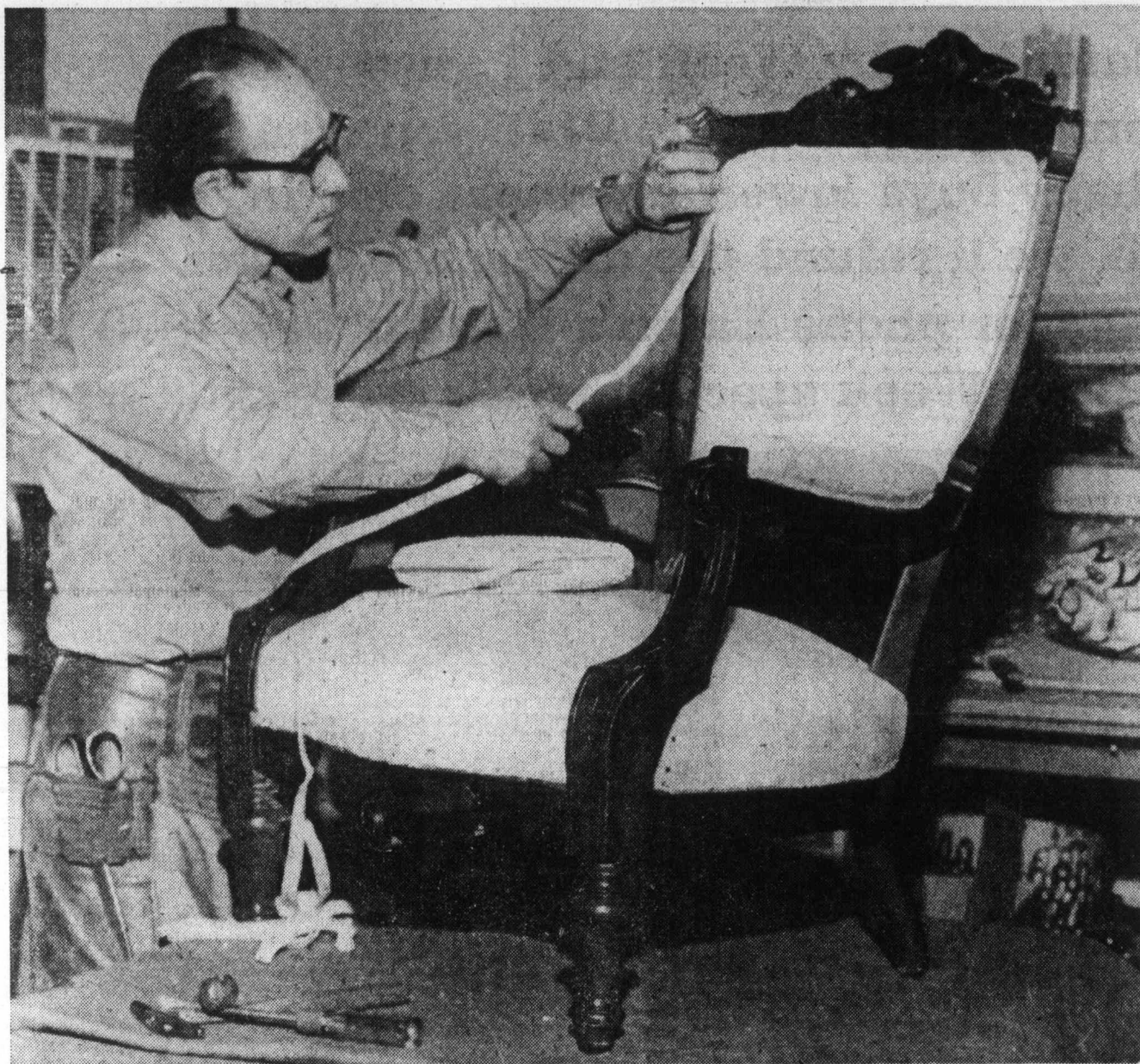
Sleeping bag and comforter fits up to 18 months. Nylon lined, polyester filled with pretty pastel plaid cover.

Infants Wear, Dept. 210, Third Floor

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BUYLINE: 388-4373. Store Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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yd.

Group II

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yd.

Group V

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yd.

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yd.

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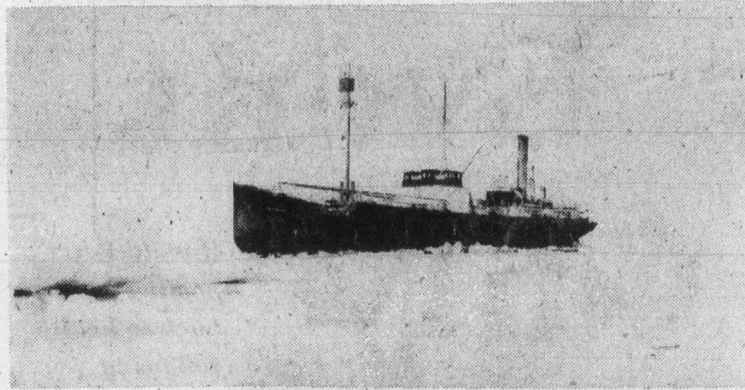
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Iced in near Sea Horse Island

Baychimo, fur-laden ghost ship of Arctic

By PAUL BENNETT
Colonist Reporter

"For all I know, she may be drifting around the Beaufort Sea still."

The speaker is James Hay, 75-year-old retired stoker, goldminer, dredgemaker and shipwright, and he's talking about the S.S. Baychimo, the Arctic's own version of the Flying Dutchman.

Hay, who lives on Land's End Road near Sidney, was a stoker aboard the Baychimo when she left Vancouver July 7, 1931 for her annual trading trip north, a trip from which she never returned.

Having made trading calls at Wainwright, Point Barrow, Herschel Island, Letty Harbor, Barnard Harbor and Coppermine, Captain Sydney Cornwall headed the Baychimo for home at 3 a.m. Sept. 9, 1931 with a cargo of furs reputedly worth \$1 million aboard.

Ice conditions were among the worst ever recorded in the Arctic, and the going was slow. By late September, she had made it only to Sea Horse Island, about 60 miles east of Point Barrow in Alaska, and there she froze solid in the ice.

Hay's diary of the trip takes up the story: "In a few days ice formed thick around us and one day we were able to play football on the level ice, joined by Eskimos who had come with five dogteams from Wainwright village only about 20 miles away."

On Oct. 8, the wind changed. "Ice broke all around us, destroying our former football field in a few seconds."

"This hurried preparations for our shelter ashore, and as it now appeared that the boat was iced in for the winter, arrangements were made by wireless for planes to come in and take the five or six passengers (all of them Hudson's Bay Co. employees) and half the crew to Nome to catch the last boat out of there Oct. 25."

"Rumors and discussions aboard the boat every day as to whether planes will be that day or next, or at all, owing to uncertain weather conditions at that time of year."

"Work at building hut ashore proceeding, with dogteams and man-teams hauling stuff and stores (about 1/4 mile) on sledges. Others sawing ice on lake ashore for winter water supply."

"Three planes came and took away some of the crowd, and two are now coming every other day getting more men till Oct. 24th, when the last of the 22 men to go 'outside' left us and we went ashore to live, and thankful to get ashore as last few weeks aboard boat were miserably uncomfortable owing to cold and frozen pipes, etc. on the steel boat."

"Hut ashore, built mostly of hatch covers off the top of the holds, was much warmer when eventually it was all covered in with snow blocks, in fact warmer than houses, and the boys used to enjoy a good laugh when finally we got an occasional newspaper from outside and read of the hardships we were suffering."

"Just previous to going ashore the skipper called us together and read clauses in the articles we'd signed when joining the ship, which he said we'd maybe not paid particular attention to."

"It was to the effect that he was still in command though we were now going to live ashore. That incident reminded us of tales of when old windjammers had been wrecked in far-off places and the skippers 'called the men.'"

"The 17 men who have stayed on, picked more or less as those most likely to get along well together and to be a standby party to take the boat out the following summer, have now their various routine jobs to do, such as hauling and cutting up driftwood for firewood to augment the coal taken ashore, others sawing ice on lake for water, others hauling and breaking up same for melting in the hut, others running gas engine taken ashore from a lifeboat to charge batteries for the wireless set; cook got his own job and does by far the most work. Plenty reading material and two victrolas (portable gramophones) and decks of cards in camp."

"The boat had as usual carried her emergency stores — a year's supply of food, and plenty of proper clothing for cold weather, so with that and plenty of reindeer meat from the Eskimos we were all right...."

GONE AFTER STORM

"Nov. 26th, for a day or so now it has been blowing, and one cannot see very far so nobody ventures far; about noon it cleared up for a short time and it was discovered that the boat had disappeared from where it was anchored less than a quarter of a mile offshore."

"Seeing it continued to blow for another day, no search could be made for the boat till the blizzard had ended."

"While the blow was on, the moving ice made quite a noise — in fact you could hear the landscape changing; it was so changed when the storm had passed that no trace of the boat could be found."

"About a week later a trapper sighted the boat on the top of the Polar pack near Point Barrow. As the boat was now a salvage prize, a white trapper and an Eskimo took great risks going out aboard the boat to get the ten bales of fox furs that were still aboard."

"The boat was quite far offshore and the ice they travelled over far too rough to carry or haul a skin canoe to come back in if the polar pack got blown out, so they were very lucky...."

"Early in February word came in by wireless from Hudson's Bay Co. that planes would come in for us as soon as possible if everybody was prepared to travel out that way at their own risk."

"Left hut, which was almost buried by now with drifted snow, by plane Feb. 12th. Got to Kotzebue in less than 3 1/2 hours (340 miles)."

"Landed at Tanana from Kotzebue, which was over 600 miles, late on the 19th... Left there next day, got to Fairbanks in a couple of hours. About 1,000 miles by plane, gets pretty cold after flying about an hour in an unheated plane...."

The Baychimo was left all alone on the Arctic Ocean, but not for very long.

She was reported from Point Barrow Aug. 26, 1932, that 28 Eskimo men had had a narrow brush with death aboard her.

They found her close in shore, and were stripping her of parts, but within a few hours a strong easterly wind blew up, carrying them 30 miles from land on the grinding and crushing ice. They survived only by splitting up into small parties and hunting for seal and bear; and awaiting a shift in the easterly wind.

The ghost ship next showed up in 1933, when the cutter Northland found a weatherworn Baychimo perched on a solid icepan and attempted to blast her free, but as the skipper planned the operation, a fogbank rolled in and when it rolled away, Baychimo had vanished.

LAST TRIP RECALLED BY STOKER



Hay with his photo album

On Aug. 11, 1933, the ship Trader spotted her, still riding on her icepan float, and a party, including Isobel Wylie Hutchison, Scottish writer and naturalist, boarded her.

Climbing aboard, she saw a "strange spectacle... the holds open to the winds, its half-rifled depths still contained sacks of mineral ore, caribou skins, and cargo of various descriptions."

She discovered a pair of handcuffs, a History of the Great War in massive volumes, and the ship's gyrocompass, the first of its kind in service.

"All went well until the Trader's crew, Pete and Karl Pailson, two Icelanders, talked of towing the crewless ship to port and loaded their ship with salvage, including bits of the compass."

"Whether or not Baychimo resented the loss of her compass and... the rest of the loot, I leave it to the superstitious to decide. Certain it is that from the day we boarded the derelict, our hopes of reaching Herschel Island faded," she wrote later.

LAST SIGHTING IN 1962

They sighted her again Aug. 15, travelling hurriedly northward on her pan of ice, well outside the dangerous shoals, "just as if a Master Hand were directing her," said Trader's captain, Pete Pailson.

Reports of sightings came in every few years, the last firm report from a group of fishermen on March 11, 1962.

Still aboard Baychimo, whether she's afloat or at the bottom of the Beaufort Sea, were a dozen packing cases of carefully-wrapped scientific specimens collected by Richard Finnie, a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, for the National Museum in Ottawa.

They include pots and lamps carved from soapstone, bows and arrows, spears and fishing tridents, drums for ceremonial dances, charms and toys, some of which had been obtained with great difficulty from the Copper Eskimos.

Even before her final drawn-out fatal brush with the Beaufort Sea, Baychimo had a colorful history. Built for the Baltic Sea Trade by Linholmens Verkstad of Alsborg, Gothenburg, she weighed 1,322 tons. Sturdily built to withstand and break the ice, she was described as "all bulk" and not very beautiful.

She had triple-expansion, three-cylinder steam engines, a winch-chain locker that once killed a man, an unusual square crow's nest, and a tall yellow funnel.

The Hudson's Bay Company bought Baychimo in 1921 and she went into trading with the Siberian Eskimos, being briefly commandeered by the Russian Communists before the HBC gave up the Siberian trade in 1924.

That same year, she helped rescue the crew of the HBC's Lady Kindersley, which suffered the same fate Baychimo eventually did seven years later.

The very first voyage she made into the western Arctic in 1925 was almost her last. On July 29, after fighting through a bad stretch of packice, she rammed a pan of ice heavier than was at first assumed, and, failing to break it, slipped sideways against a huge diamond-hard blue berg of Mackenzie River ice which stove her in and almost crippled her. The dent was 20 feet long and, although no plates burst, she took on a little water.

Baychimo made headlines again in 1929, when she reached Cambridge Bay on Aug. 29 to make a three-vessel commercial link between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. The Fort McPherson, permanently maintained by the HBC within the Arctic Circle, sailed from the Baychimo the 25th miles to join the Fort St. James, which had steamed out of Nova Scotia in 1928 and wintered in the Arctic.

As for Hay, he'd had enough of the sea and went back to his job hard-rock goldmining at the Premier Mine, 40 miles upriver from Stewart, B.C., until 1938, when he returned to his native Scotland and married.

He wanted to return to Canada during the war but was on essential war work at the Lewis shipyard in Aberdeen. Finally, he was granted permission to make the trip to Canada, where he joined Yarrow's in Victoria, retiring as a foreman in 1966.

His son, James, a Port Alberni schoolteacher, recently was awarded the Governor-General's award for bravery for rescuing a schoolgirl from a trestle bridge in the path of a train, nearly losing his leg in the process.

Packing 'em in

Full houses on Dayliner

The Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Dayliner between Victoria and Courtenay has been running at capacity since the decision to cancel the service was announced last month, an E&N supervisor said Saturday.

Irwin Rush, supervisor for the railroad from Nanaimo north, said the demand for space was so great on the 68-passenger self-propelled Budd car during the Christmas season that people had to be turned away.

Another source told the Colonist that chairs were set up in the baggage compartment on Saturday's run to accommodate an overflow crowd of passengers.

Most of the people taking the train appear to be doing so because they want to ride the Dayliner before the passenger service ends Jan. 31, Rush said. But he admitted that lower passenger fares announced last month had also had an effect on the number of riders.

The new fares, announced three days before the Canadian Transport Commission granted a long-standing Canadian Pacific Railway application to suspend the service, cut the cost of a return trip ticket by one-third.

The return fare between Victoria and Courtenay, for instance, is now \$19.30, compared with \$28.90 previously; to Nanaimo, \$10.15, compared with \$15.20; and to Duncan, \$5.50, compared with \$8.30.

"Whether this (customer demand) would continue if the Dayliner were not going to be cancelled, I don't know," Rush said.

Saanich faces four charges

Four charges of pollution and injury to fishing grounds have been laid against the municipality of Saanich and Chew Excavating Ltd. of Victoria by the federal fisheries department.

The charges involve work being done April 27 on Swan Creek.

The information, laid under Section 33, subsection 2 of the Federal Fisheries Act, accuses the defendants of permitting the deposit of a deleterious substance into Swan and Colquitz Creeks and unlawfully permitting the deposit of a deleterious substance into waters frequented by fish.

A regular maintenance program was under way on Swan Creek when the work was ordered halted by fisheries officials.

Chew Excavating was hired to do the work by Saanich's public works department.

Since May, a new method of doing the creek maintenance has been employed by Saanich, the Colonist was informed.

Former alderman Sandy Noel, works board chairman last year, said it was news to him that a court action had been launched.

Municipal administrator William Tremayne said the charge was laid last fall and the defendants both pleaded not guilty at a court appearance in December.

Business brisk at drug stores

City pharmacists are doing a brisk business with all the coughing, sore throats and aching muscles going about owing to various flu-type bugs.

In fact, Gerry Lundgren of the James Bay Pharmacy had to do some quick re-ordering to be sure he would have enough stock for his annual January cough and cold sale. At one point over the last week, said Lundgren, whose staff and family have been hit by flu, "we were completely sold out of one of the most popular cough remedies."

January is always a good month for cough remedies, according to a spokesman for the Shoppers Drug Mart store at Fort and Foul Bay.

"But this year I think there has been more of a demand," he said, adding that the popular remedies ranging from the standby pain-killers to the highly-advertised cough products needed frequent replenishing on the shelves.

The spokesman and one from McGill and Orme noted an increase in prescriptions for antibiotics.

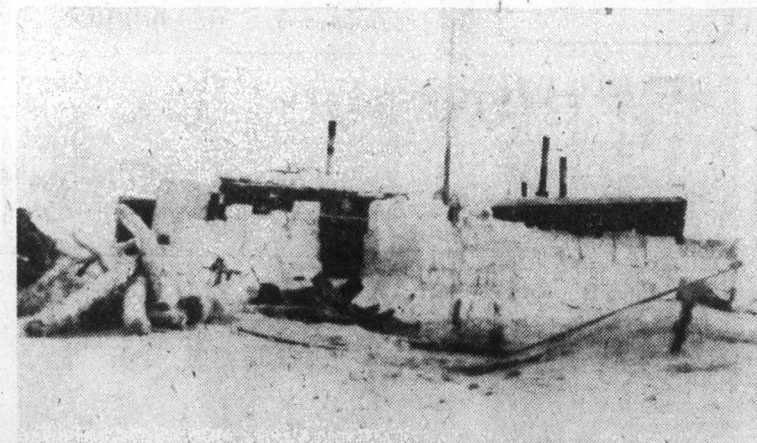
CRASH DAMAGES FIVE VEHICLES

Friday the 13th came a day late Saturday for an unidentified man whose panel truck went out of control and started a chain reaction ending in an estimated \$4,000 damage to four parked vehicles plus his own, which Esquimalt police said is a writeoff.

The incident brought people out from their dinners in the 1100-block Colville. No one was injured, the spokesman said.

According to the spokesman, the driver was eastbound along Colville when his truck collided with a parked truck which spun around and struck a parked car, setting off a domino effect that stopped two cars later.

Other traffic was briefly halted and then guided about the accident site while several tow trucks removed the vehicles, most of which were on the sidewalk.



Snowstacks around hut built of hatches

LOOTERS BARELY ESCAPED

Have UVic joggers met their Waterloo?

The University of Victoria's claim that it has the largest number of joggers of any university in Canada has been challenged by the University of Waterloo.

The claim, contained in a UVic recreation calendar, was spotted by a Waterloo official and the Ontario university has now issued a formal challenge to UVic, which UVic has accepted, UVic president Dr. Howard Petch said.

"They are the most competitive univer-

sity in Canada, so it came as no surprise to me that when they saw the claim they would respond and challenge it," said Petch, vice-president and acting president at Waterloo before coming to UVic.

He said students at Waterloo often take on other universities when claims about being the best in some field are made by another school.

The challenge from Waterloo states that the Ontario school will have a larger per-

centage of full-time staff, faculty and students participating in jogging 24 miles at the rate of three miles a week between Jan. 23 and March 19.

Waterloo will not be easy to beat, Petch said.

"They have 4,000 students in residence who respond to these challenges with vigor."

"But I understand they've just had a terrible snowstorm out there," and the

weather at this time of year could be the deciding factor, he said.

Waterloo president Dr. Burt Matthews has also extended a personal challenge to Petch in the contest, but Petch, hampered by the effects of an old knee injury, is unable to jog. Instead, Petch gets his exercise by swimming, while Matthews can't swim a stroke, Petch said.

"We'll have to find some neutral ground."



Petch... not in the running

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By DARLA WELLES
Colonist-Copley Service

SAN DIEGO — In a quiet, dimly-lighted room at Mercy Hospital here, Ronald Perry was peddling an exercise bicycle.

The housecoat he wore was open over his chest, showing the surgical scar and stitches from an operation he'd undergone less than two weeks before to correct the blockage of his coronary arteries.

Perry, 43, had his first heart attack five years ago. The surgery was done on an emergency basis after he experienced severe chest pains while in the hospital for another procedure.

IN THE SAME ROOM, Veronica Altermatt was striding along on a treadmill at a pace equivalent to walking at 3.5 miles an hour.

At 52, she suffers from diabetes and arthritis and has

occasional attacks of angina pain.

Both she and Perry were being constantly electronically monitored while they exercised under the watchful eyes of two specially-trained registered nurse therapists.

THEY WERE participating in cardiac rehabilitation programs which are a far cry from the kind of therapy that might have been prescribed for them as little as 10 to 15 years ago.

The programs are precisely opposite the old school theories about caring for the heart patient.

They're based on the theory that inactivity, once thought to be the best medicine for heart patients, may actually be the most harmful approach to take in caring for them.

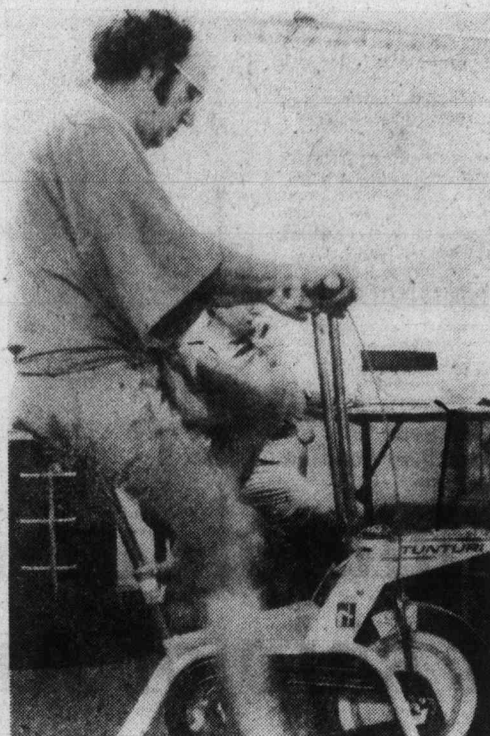
Dr. John Mazur, director of the cardiopulmonary department at Mercy, where the

rehabilitation program has been officially in operation since March, describes the change in attitude.

"WE HAVE BEGUN to realize that the heart heals more quickly than we used to think. Further, we've learned that much of the physical weakness and permanent incapacitation that followed heart attacks was not actually attributable to damage to the heart.

"The treatment (rest and restricted activity) that was once routinely instituted actually led to physical deconditioning. The enforced inactivity led to generalized muscle weakness. It was more than cardiac impairment that left heart attack victims as invalids and semi-invalids for their remaining years."

PSYCHOLOGICAL factors also played a role, Mazur said.



**Ronald Perry
peddles his way
back to health
following
heart surgery**

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"People's activities were restricted. They were not feeling well and were not allowed to do the things they were used to doing. They felt weak and their muscles were weakened. They became anxious and depressed, fearful of recurrences, convinced that they were incapable of normal activity."

Often those fears became self-fulfilling prophecies. Now there have been notable changes in both attitude and the level of medical expertise.

NOW THE DEGREE of damage done by a heart attack or the actual physical status of a patient following heart surgery can be assessed, through sophisticated testing procedures very early in the recovery period.

Once the assessment is made, doctors can determine the amount of exercise that is safe and suitable for the patient.

tient and start him on an exercise regimen before muscles start to weaken from disuse.

That begins, according to Mazur, after a week to 10 days of total bed rest.

To combat it, doctors encourage patients to begin being active as soon after the attack or operation as their conditions become stable — usually in two to three days.

AT FIRST the activity may be no more than simply taking care of their own personal hygiene needs or later on, walking in the hospital corridors. The important thing, both physically and psychologically, is the early start.

Also important to the success of the treatment plans are:

Personalized exercise prescriptions. Doctors consider it important to match the exercise program to each patient's needs and capabilities and to assess progress frequently to see that the stress is not too great, but that it is at a level sufficient to condition and strengthen the circulatory system.

GROUP EXERCISE sessions. Patients, the doctors say, seem to find the regimens more palatable when they have company. And, they say, it seems to build morale for patients to see others with similar health problems recovering successfully.

Information and counseling. Beginning as soon as they're stable after an attack or even before admission to a hospital for surgery, patients are given thorough instruction in how to minimize risk factors in terms of diet, exercise, giving up smoking, reducing emotional stress and in developing an understanding of their problems and how to speed their recovery.

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France tastes anti-Semitism

PARIS (Reuter) — The daily newspaper Le Matin says a wave of anti-Semitism is sweeping France. Le Matin reported a series of anonymous telephone calls to Jewish personalities and the daubing of anti-Semitic slogans on walls. It compared them with similar incidents in Germany just before Hitler took power there in 1933.

A leading French Jewish leader said racism was on the rise in France but it was exaggerated to talk of a wave of anti-Semitism.

"There is undoubtedly a resurgence of tiny groups of Nazis and there is violent racial feeling against Arabs. There are also worrying anti-Semitic incidents, but to speak of a wave of anti-Semitism is very much exaggerated," said Jean Pierre Bloch, head of the International League Against Anti-Semitism and Racism.

The newspaper said the incidents were similar to those in Germany in 1933.

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DRUG NET CATCHES 105 SUSPECTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police say that the price of illicit drugs will go up for both traffickers and users as the result of a drug roundup involving 105 people.

Police said, however, there are no major figures in the trade involved in the 155

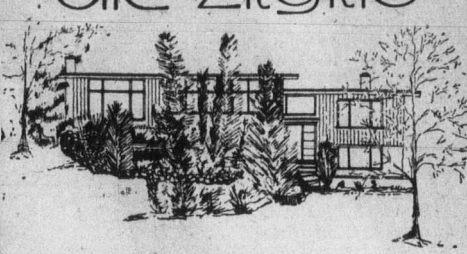
charges of trafficking and possession of drugs.

Twenty-seven of those charged were in custody Friday. The charges were laid following an investigation by two rookie police constables who were assigned to investigate the street drug trade.

The two, aged 21 and 23 years, worked under the direction of two senior officers.

Inspector Ernie Inglis said the entire operation was the work of city drug squad members.

the zieglers



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Nine long years in real estate is sufficient time to evaluate the past and take a good look at the future. After much soul searching, the significant statistic was the ratio of dollars it cost me to earn a dollar in the real estate business. Looking back over the years my own experience working in various real estate offices operating under different types of management and different commission splits, I came to the conclusion that the most important fact was the amount of energy utilized in the everyday routine of the real estate business in order to earn a living. All realtors are capable of setting their own individual goals of earning capacity and no matter whether your goal be ten or fifty thousand dollars annually, nevertheless, it is the effort and energy provided by the realtor to accomplish their desired achievement. Longer hours — more effort will obtain the ultimate result but with all due respect life is for enjoying too and in my opinion realtors do more than their fair share of overtime in order to make a living. It was because of this very valid reason that I gave serious thought to how I could increase my income but not my working habits. More important still, I took into consideration the ever increasing cost of living, the increased costs of the automobile, gas and repairs, to say nothing of the additional hazard of our economy. It became very obvious to me that in order to survive more effort and energy would be necessary which in turn results in even longer hours. Failure to follow this logic would inevitably represent a reduction of income.

SPLIT COMMISSIONS ELIMINATED

At this time of serious soul-searching I read an advertisement "Elimination of Split Commissions — Go The 100% Route". That was six months ago. Today I would say it was the smartest move I ever made in my nine years in real estate. Yes — I'm very happy I went the 100% route and I sincerely believe you would too.

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chological and stimulating effect because each time you receive a commission cheque representing the full 100% commission you really feel the challenge to go out and repeat the performance — the inspiration is truly remarkable. Therefore, as you read these words, if you desire a change and a rewarding challenge in 1978, you too should switch to Capital City Realty.

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SUE WARKE
ELIMINATES SPLIT COMMISSIONS

Sue Warke, qualified with the University of British Columbia Real Estate course in 1969, has served on various real estate committees and is a member of the Victoria Real Estate Board and Associate Member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (U.S.A.).

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Penguins comics of the polar ice

By KEN HUDSON
Colonist-Copely Service
McMURDO STATION, Antarctica—Chattering noisily, hopping around on the icy snow pack, craning their

necks and peering through snow flurries at the intruders, the 80 Adelle penguins fit the description being given them.

"These are the real comedians of the ice," was the way Frank Todd, curator of birds and senior research fellow at Hubbs-SeaWorld Research Institute in San Diego, Calif., talked of them.

In this bleak but spectacular land in which there is little life of any kind, penguins quickly become the center of attention of those on the U.S. Antarctic Research Program and the Navy's Operation Deep Freeze.

"They aren't afraid because, as far as they know, you're just another penguin," he said. "They don't really have any enemies, any ter-

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Penguins at home in harsh environment of Antarctica

restrial predators, at least, down here."

Blowing snow flurries and sub-zero temperatures, down to 100 degrees below zero, as a matter of fact, are the natural environment in which these penguins live.

SeaWorld has created a new home for its Adelles and Emperor penguins, complete with freezing temperatures and 6,000 tons of flaked ice a

day, as part of a National Science Foundation project that will hopefully lead to more data on penguin biology, breeding and behavior. These 80 Adelles and 20 of the larger, aristocratic Emperor penguins were being prepared to go to San Diego on an air force cargo jet.

It is summer here at McMurdo Station, the centre of the National Science Foundation's U.S. Antarctic Research Program, and the temperatures can soar as high as 15 degrees above freezing and drop to 40 degrees or more below zero rapidly.

During a visit to Todd's penguin pen at 1:30 a.m., snow flurries alternated with the sunshine on the Texas-sized Ross Ice Shelf.

"The Adelles are the comedians and the Emperors are the aristocrats," Todd said. "They are only two of 17 penguin species in the world but they are the only ones native to Antarctica."

"They aren't hard to catch because they don't have any land predators here—you just walk up to the Adelles with a net and put it over a pair of them. They are already mated and there isn't any problem at all," Todd said.

"But with the Emperors, it's a different thing altogether and we all have the black-and-blue marks to prove it," said Scott Drieschman of Encinitas, Calif., who is assistant curator of birds and a member of the four-man penguin collecting team for SeaWorld.

Emperors stand as much as four feet tall and weigh 80 pounds. They are too big for the net but the SeaWorld team captures them by hand, a sometimes painful process. "You just go up and put your arms around them and try and hold their flippers down until they get calmed

down a little," said Todd. "Then you put them in a plastic trash can that has flexible sides so the don't hurt themselves."

The flippers are strong enough to beat their captors, even through the four or five layers of arctic clothing that must be worn as protection against the elements, causing black-and-blue bruises and not a few peck marks on exposed necks.

Emperor penguins had not yet mated so the search was on for nomadic, non-breeding birds, says Todd. It is difficult to tell the males from the females so the scientists were taking 10 of the largest and 10 of the smallest for the research institute.

Statistically, the 10 largest should be males and the 10 smallest should be females, Todd explained.

"We took these Adelles from a rookery at Cape Crozier that has more than 300,000 of them," said Todd. "You can walk right into the middle of them and they won't move because they each have their own little territory marked off."

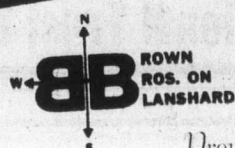
"We're just moving into the breeding season for the Adelles but it will be a little later for the Emperors," he said.

"The Emperors are the only animal I know of that picks the very worst time of the year for breeding, at the beginning of the winter down here."

"The female lays the egg and the male takes over to incubate it while she goes off to the sea to feed. The male will sit on the egg for about 64 to 66 days to hatch the chick."

"Within a couple days of hatching, the female comes back even though she might have to cross more than a hundred miles of ice to do it."

"The male is in pretty bad shape by that time. He's lost maybe 35 or 40 pounds and is pretty emaciated. It takes a couple days for the female and the chick to recognize each other's voice and then the male leaves for the ocean to feed," Todd said.



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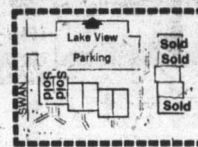
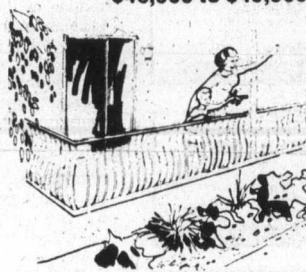
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Variety of floor plans including studio, 1-bedroom and 2-bedrooms.	YES
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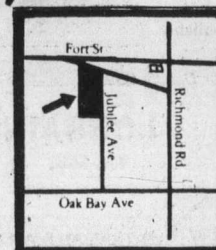


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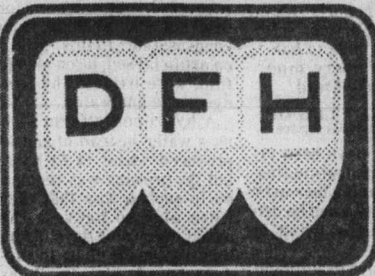


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Fishy?

Lobster farms likely in 15 years — expert

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lobsters, timid sea creatures that like to hide along rocky coasts, may one day be produced on farms.

Research by Westinghouse Electric Corp. predicts that warm water discharged from power plants along the Atlantic coast will be put to use in commercial lobster farms within 15 years.

"Nature is doing its best and it can't supply all the lobsters we need today," said James Wright, former head of the company's environmental systems department.

Wright and 50 other employees recently bought the Westinghouse department and formed a new research corporation called Energy Impact Associates Inc.

Looking for a way to make the heat from warm waste water beneficial, Westinghouse looked at fish farming as a good prospect.

Fish grow faster in warm water because they are cold-blooded. In the sea, their metabolism slows down as temperatures fall, so they don't add weight during much of the year.

"If they're maintained in optimum temperatures throughout the year, lobsters will grow as much in 12 months as it takes them 10 years to grow in the cold waters off Maine," Wright said in an interview.

"In 15 years it's entirely possible that we will be supplementing what nature provides with about 25 per cent of the lobsters consumed in this country," said Wright.

However, an experimental lobster farm operated by the state of Massachusetts at Martha's Vineyard Island has been unable to grow a lobster to commercial size in less than five years. It normally takes about seven in the wild, lobster fishermen say.

The fishermen also note that lobsters prefer cold water and will leave an area if it becomes too warm.

Wright said feeding costs make it uneconomical for most fish to be raised in artificial farms. But lobster, because of its high price, is an exception, he said.

He estimated that conditions will be ripe for a salt-water lobster farm within five years, and that by 1992 about 10 million pounds of lobster will be farm-fattened.

Assessment hike sought

Apartment buildings should be assessed at a higher percentage of their actual value because they produce income, says a senior assessor with the B.C. Assessment Authority.

Jack Ozard, chief assessor for the Capital Region, says that apartment buildings were assessed at 15 per cent of their market value, the same as residential property.

He said, in a speech to a service club, that because the apartments produce income, they should be assessed somewhere between residential and commercial property, which is at the 25-per cent level.

Ozard said there were some problems in assessing apartments and condominiums, adding it may be an area for future legislation to clear up.

He said in a later interview that one reason assessments on condominiums had increased was that the market value for such accommodation had gone up more dramatically than for apartments.

Ozard said that in the past, assessors had sometimes looked at the income produced by the apartments and assessed them higher.

As a result, he said, they were closer in their assessment level under the new system than were condominiums.

Minister a fool says IRA

BELFAST (Reuter) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army has called Roy Mason, British minister responsible for Northern Ireland, a fool for claiming that the guerrillas are near defeat.

The IRA issued a statement listing 46 bomb attacks it has staged since Jan. 1 in towns throughout Northern Ireland. "We mean business and this struggle will continue until the British get out of our country and give Ireland the peace she deserves."

"Mason is now seen as a fool for his fundamental mistake of predicting the defeat of the IRA."

British intelligence sources put current IRA active strength at about 150 persons — a tiny fraction of what it was in 1972 when the IRA physically controlled Roman Catholic areas of Belfast.



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Russian experiments prove promising**Can man colonize space?**

While much of the world is enjoying the space fantasies of the hit film *Star Wars* the real world is moving towards the day when man will colonize space by living in star ships. News has just been released of advances made in Russia by simulating life in space ships. In one experiment, reports Gemini News Service, scientists were able to harvest wheat every nine days and make bread.

By GEOFFREY LINDOP
Colonist-Gemini News Service

New details have been released of experiments in Russia that are leading man ever closer to the day when he can colonize space by living in star ships.

One impressive experiment in living in the simulated close confines of a space ship, has been conducted in Siberia by scientists Nikolai Burgeyev and Gannady Asinyarcev. They spent four months

sealed in an artificial environment.

They could communicate visually with their comrades through large windows and audibly by means of a telephone. They spent their leisure time listening to the radio, watching television, or reading in a large library.

Their air was re-oxygenated by plant life, and they recovered ample water for drinking and washing from condensation. Plants, grown on artificial soil, or on plastic film, were irrigated by sewage waste and water.

A hydroponic farm — it uses water instead of soil — produced wheat in 63 days, but the growing was regulated in such a way that they were able to harvest the wheat every nine days. From this they made flour to produce bread, biscuits, buns and pancakes.

Their diet consisted also of cabbage, lettuce, carrots, cucumbers and onions. The environment was not fully self-sufficient since they had to supplement this diet with tinned meat.

The sealed cubicle had a total floor area of 126 square metres. Half of it was taken up with plants.

While this experiment did not include meat production, far-sighted engineers have proposed that a star ship of the future might even contain pigs and poultry. A full-scale star ship might have a farming area of 111 acres (0.4 square km) to support 10,000 people.

Are such colossal space stations feasible? Dr. Gerald K. O'Neill, of Princetown University, says they are. He had started some time ago to dismiss such science-fiction fantasies by simple arithmetic, but the more he checked his calculations the more he became convinced that such a space station was a real possibility.

He envisages a huge space city contained in a tube 15km long and 6km in diameter, built by catapulting rock from the moon's surface into space near to where the colony is to be built. (Although another plan suggests that the moon rock might first be put into a parking orbit around the moon, and then ferried to the space city by rockets.)

Clearly, closed-loop environments (that is, where everything is recycled) will have to be developed further before such a space city becomes a reality — in the next century — but the Siberian experiment is encouraging. If technology is developed to such a pitch, and closed-loop environments become cheap to produce, they will have an immediate benefit to the Third World.

Families could live cheaply in a closed-loop environment on earth, harvesting the guaranteed yield from their food crops every nine days. Further, such technology will enable the closed-loop house to become a reality in the civilized world. Already many experiments on such houses are well advanced.

The stimulation to build a space colony is just what is needed to make these dreams come true. But what good would the colony itself be?

A space station (or space city) has constant access to the sun's radiant energy. This is not only cheap, but non-polluting, and inexhaustible.

By moving industry to the space environment it will relieve the pressure on earth's resources. Eliminate the necessity of nuclear power stations and the space-based industrial plant would not pollute the earth environment.

Materials produced in space can be cheaply ferried down to earth, while raw materials mined on the moon can economically be ferried down to the space station. Moreover, industry based in the zero gravity environment can produce some things even better than on earth.

Experiments aboard Skylab, for instance, suggested that vaccines can be made of an improved purity. Transistors and semi-conductor devices can also use the advantage of weightlessness for their manufacture.

On a more exotic scale, foamed scale might be the material of the future. Imagine a material as strong as steel, but lighter than aluminium, from which to manufacture airplanes. It could be made in space by passing air through an ingot of molten steel.

Living in such a space colo-

ny might not be as artificial as one might at first suggest. Dr. O'Neill has suggested — and his plans are being seriously considered by NASA — that inside the space city would be a landscaped environment with grassland, trees and a lake.

It may not be that everybody would like to live in a microworld — indeed it would be unrealistic to imagine a mass emigration from the earth — but it does present a new dimension to the future; a new "promised land" where we might avoid some of the mistakes that we have made on earth.

But perhaps more importantly, the space cities are just a stepping stone on man's journey to the stars, and his colonization of other planets.

Meantime, Soviet scientists have just released information about the behavior of animals and insects in space which they collected from their Cosmos 936 satellite. It carried 30 white rats into orbit on August 3 and safely returned them to earth 20 days later.

The craft carried two centrifuges, each containing five cages. The centrifuges spun round, giving a sense of gravity of the same strength as we feel on the surface of the earth, to each of the rats in the centrifuge-cages. Another 20 rats were in a weightless condition.

After analysis on the ground, it was found that the rats given artificial gravity were much healthier than those which had been weightless.

The rats were fed four times every day with a special paste food developed specially for weightless conditions.

Another experiment supplied by the American Ames Research Centre, under a Soviet-American agreement, investigated the effect of space-flight on insects. They were particularly interested in the genetic side-effects. Such research, as well as benefiting the space community, would help understanding of the aging process of mankind in general.

Cosmos 936 followed the equally successful Cosmos 782, launched on November 25, 1975, and stayed in orbit for 19 1/2 days.

It carried biological specimens in a program sponsored by the USSR, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary, the German Democratic Republic, Poland, Romania, France and the U.S. — this being the first Soviet satellite to carry American experiments. Cosmos 782 carried tortoises, rats, fish eggs, carrot tissue culture, tobacco seeds, simple fungi and micro-organisms.

The American concept of a more immediate space station is the Manned Orbital Laboratory, which is likely to be built in space from expanded external tanks used to boost the space shuttle into orbit.

The Manned Orbital La-

boratory would remain in orbit for long periods, like Skylab, with a small crew being ferried between the laboratory and earth by the space shuttle. This is in contrast to Spacelab, the laboratory itself being, during operation periods, an integral part of the space shuttle.

Soviet plans for space stations seem somewhat more advanced. In recent years the Soviets have placed more emphasis on the Salyut laboratory missions rather than a manned lunar landing, but says Lt. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, Commander of the Yuri Gagarin Training School for Cosmonauts, "Soviet scientists are contemplating orbital scientific stations much larger than the present Salyuts, with crews from 12 to 20. Such a station could function for years."

These stations, according to Cosmonaut Lt. Gen. Georgi Beregovoi, "will lay the basis for interplanetary flights."

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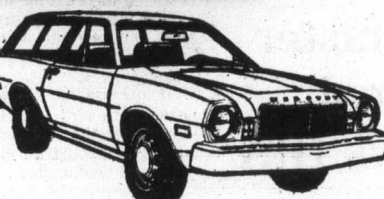
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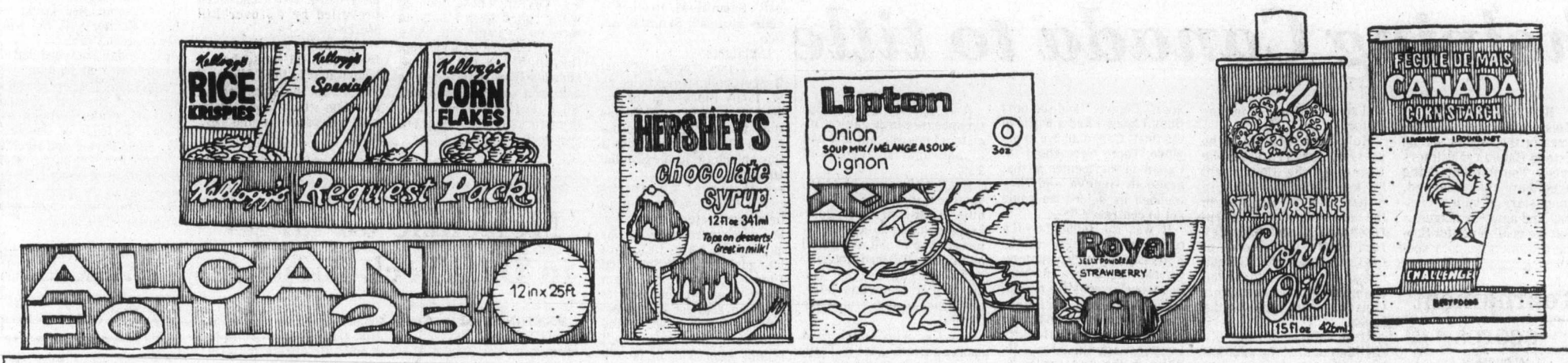
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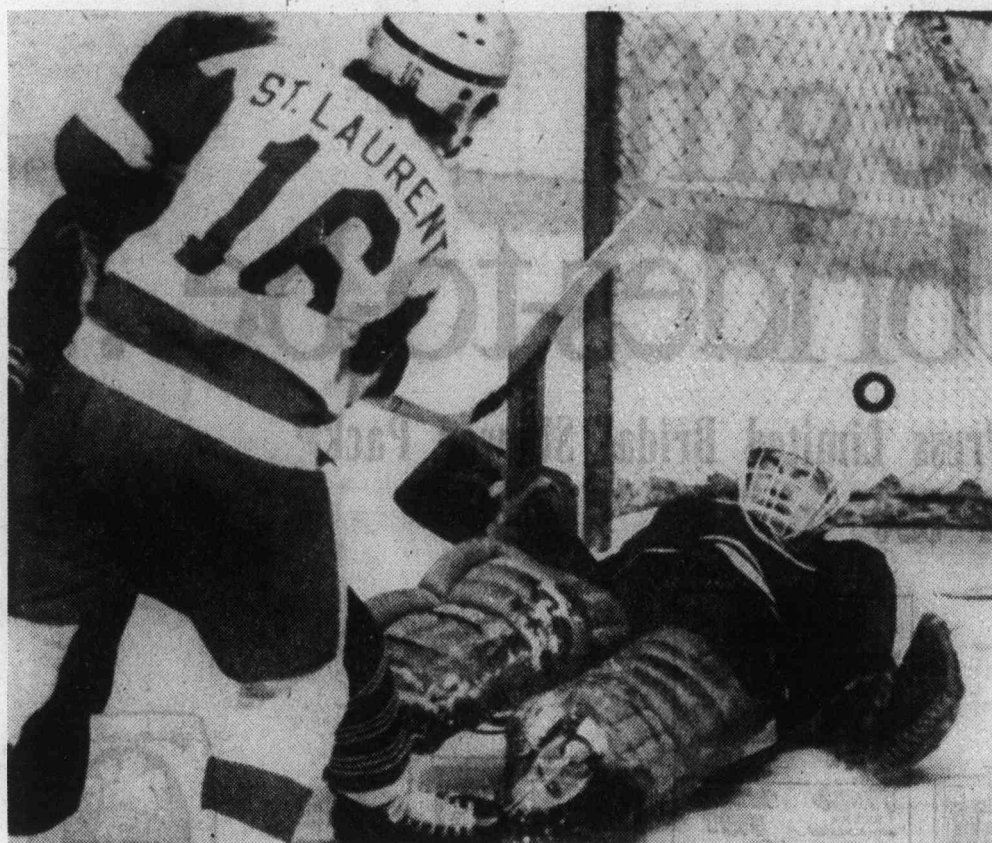
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WOULD YOU BELIEVE that Buffalo Sabres' sparkling young goalie recovered in time to snatch this seemingly goal-bound puck fired by Andre St. Laurent (16) during Saturday night action in Detroit? Well he did but enough other shots got by him and his successor Bob Sauve to give the Wings a 6-2 win.

Laurent (16) during Saturday night action in Detroit? Well he did but enough other shots got by him and his successor Bob Sauve to give the Wings a 6-2 win.

Martin'll never forget helping Canada to title

By STAN COOPER

There are many familiar names in the second annual Western Canada Oldtimers Hockey Tournament being played here this weekend, former stars in both professional and amateur leagues.

But the goalkeeper for Spokane Oldtimers holds a special spot in Canadian hockey history.

He's Seth Martin, who starred for Trail Smoke Eaters in the 1962 world hockey championships in Switzerland. Martin was in the net for the Canadian representatives and Saturday recalled the last seconds of the final game, when Canada defeated Russia 5-1 to win the championship, the last time a Canadian team has won the honor.

"I remember tossing my stick in the air," he said following a 2-0 shutout over Nanaimo at Esquimalt

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"I remember tossing my stick in the air," he said following a 2-0 shutout over Nanaimo at Esquimalt

Sports Centre, "and the next thing I knew I had a bottle of the finest Canadian rye in my glove. There were about 700 Canadian servicemen at that game in Geneva and they mobbed us before we could get to centre ice."

It was the highlight of a career which began in the Kootenay smelting community, continued into international hockey with the national team coached by Father David Bauer and advanced into the National Hockey League with the St. Louis Blues in the first season of expansion.

A 34-year-old rookie, Martin appeared in 26 games, registered one shutout and had a goals-against average of 2.58.

But the Blues also had NHL veterans Glenn Hall and Jacques Plante in their goalkeeping stable so Martin returned home and continued on in the Western International Hockey League with his former team and later, the Spokane Jets (now the Flyers).

Martin, who operates a sporting goods store in Trail, is a minority shareholder in the Flyers and has many friends on the team and in the Washington city.

"When they heard about this tournament, they asked oldtimers from the Kootenays to fill out their team as they have several players not quite old enough for this event."

Although Martin will be 45 in May, he appears to have retained his quickness and agility and stopped several tricky shots from close range.

"It's an advantage to goalkeepers not having slapshots in this tournament but the lack of bodily contact makes it easier for the forwards to plant themselves in front of the net. The defence can't move them out so the goalkeeper is screened much of the time," he explained.

Spokane qualified for the "A" Division final tonight by scoring a 4-2 win over Edmonton Afterburners Saturday night to finish the round-robin series with a 2-1 record.

The Washington club will face Nanaimo in a semi-final today at Juan de Fuca Arena while Drumheller and Edmonton will meet in the other semi-final at Esquimalt. Both games are at 12:30 p.m. and the winners will advance to the final at 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Arena.

Finals will commence at 2 p.m. in Memorial Arena and will continue every 90 minutes until the "A" final.



Seth Martin relaxes between periods

Vikette string hits 50

By TOM KEYSER

When the U.S. added to the union, it grew from 48 to 50 states, and when the Labatt's people wanted a name for a popular brand of beer, they called it "50".

It has a nice ring to it. So University of Victoria Vikettes found out Saturday night, as they racked up their 50th consecutive Canada West University Athletic Association regular-season basketball victory at UVic's McKinnon Gym.

The Vikettes, sparked by Carol Turney's 27 points, drubbed University of Lethbridge Pronghorns 93-37.

In the men's league game, UVic Vikings outplayed the Alberta adversaries 103-75.

League-leading scorer Turney, from Chilliwack and a member of the Canadian National team, again keyed the

Vikette machine, now 9-0 this season and well in control of the CWUAA women's race.

The former University of B.C. star, who played for St. Mary's University in Halifax in 1976-77, thinks she knows why the Vikettes have everybody else's number. It's balance.

"We have seven players who can play with anybody in the league," she smiled after the easy victory. "Other teams know if they try to shut me off, somebody else is going to do the job."

"And Mike Gallo goes for a team game. He's helped me fit into the Vikettes' style of team play."

Carol hit 10-for-15 from the floor and kept her season free-throw average at nearly 90 per cent, connecting on seven-for-seven from the line.

Luanne Hebb netted 16 points for UVic and Leslie Godfrey had 12, while Donna Hanna's 12 points topped Lethbridge.

The Vikings improved their league-leading record to 9-1, as Billy Loos scored 27 points. Ted Anderson added 14 for the Vikings, who exploded in the second half to snap a 46-46 tie. Ernie Hill scored 24 for Lethbridge.

VIKETTIES (93)—Mairi Ann Longmore 4, Jan Turner 2, Cindy Smith, Carol Turney 27, Leslie Godfrey 15, Marg Mainwaring 12, Roni Hind 6, Shelly Godfrey 6, Patti Peskevits, Luanne Hebb 16; LETHBRIDGE (37)—Ruth Wilson 8, Cathy Van Diem 2, Conny Frouws 1, Cindy Carr 6, Linda Benson 2, Julie Thibault 6, Donna Hanna 12.

VIKINGS (103)—Billy Loos 27, Chris Hebb 12, Robbie Parry 12, Reni Dolcetti 10, Mickey Welder 10, Craig Higgins 9, Lorne Dakin 4, Ted Anderson 14, Grant Boland 2, Brian Sutherland-Brown 3; LETHBRIDGE (75)—Ernie Hill 24, Mike Urban 12, Harry Mirko-vich 19, Brent Seidel 6, Bob Cooper 4, Joey Shalkford 4, Jim Duckworth 4, Walter Armsworth 2.

Canuck tie costly as Lever injured

Complete summaries, Page 24

stay in the thick of the battle for the four wild-card playoff spots; —Ron Ellis scored twice as

Toronto Maple Leafs came out with a 3-3 tie against Chicago Black Hawks; —Philadelphia Flyers had

little trouble in stopping New York Rangers, 4-1, Bernie Parent losing his shutout bid less than five minutes from time.

Horrigan, Dagg last of unbeaten

Rinks skipped by Barry Harvey and Tim Horrigan, who made it last year, and Keith Dagg and Jim Fennell were only one win away from qualifying for the Vancouver Island men's curling final when play in the south Island playoff went into Saturday's late draw.

They were out to the four of the "A" side of the 33-rink double-knockout competition which will qualify the "A" and "B" finalists for the zone final, in Powell River Jan. 27-29.

All except Fennell made it handily in the quarter-finals. He had to come from behind to edge out Bud Taylor, also of the Victoria Curling Club, 5-4. Taylor, whose opening win resulted from a steal of three on the home end, had a 4-3 lead and last rock starting the ninth end but Fennell stole one there to tie the score and won on the home end when Taylor rubbed off a front rock trying to chip out shot rock.

LATE SCORES

SOUTH ISLAND CONSOLS
Horrigan 9, Harvey 8 (extra end).
Dagg 11, Fennell 2.

"B" Event
Hunt 6, Carmichael 4.
Austin 10, B. Gallagher 8.
Becker 6, Anderson 4.
Coulter 6, Laing 4.

NORTH ISLAND CONSOLS
Taylor 10, Worledge 7.
Sabine 6, McIntosh 5.

ISLAND WOMEN
Garraway 9, Jameson 8.

ISLAND JUNIOR WOMEN
Hollands 11, Keizer 6.
Miller 13, Jenkins 9.

Harvey, who had trouble a round earlier before sneaking past Jim Laing, 6-5, bested Len Stewart, 8-3; Horrigan took Brad Clarke, 6-2, after Clarke missed a takeout on the eighth end which would have tied it at 4-4, and Dagg prevailed by 9-6 over Bill Morris.

Meanwhile, survivors were trimmed to 16 rinks, the unbeaten four in the "A" event and 12 in the miss-and-out situation which is automatic with relegation to the "B" side.

Among the eliminated was B.C. police champion Bob Hawkes, who was knocked out, 7-2, by Gord Carmichael of the Victoria CC.

Six games were scheduled on the late Saturday draw. It was Harvey (Les Brice, Ken Wark, Ken Lawter) vs Horrigan (Don Edl, Rob Cummings, Mike Mousseau) and Dagg (John Balloch, Al Beasley, Brock Emberton) vs Fennell (Ken Wardell, Gary Wilkinson, Jim McGregor) in the "A" semis. In the "B" competition it was Carmichael vs Dave Hunt with the winner to meet Clarke, Bob Gallagher vs Dick Austin with the winner to meet Len Stewart, Len Becker vs Jack Anderson with the winner to meet Taylor, and Laing vs Bruce Coulter with the winner to meet Morris.

Draws today are scheduled at 8 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. In Nanaimo, where 20 rinks started in the north Island playoff, rinks skipped by Larry Worledge of Courtenay, Jack Taylor and Archie McIntosh of Nanaimo and Bob Sabine of Powell River were out to the four of the "A" competition going into Saturday's last draw.

"A" EVENT
Ray Benwell (P) 4, Len Stewart (JDF) 3.

Barry Harvey (P) 6, Jim Laing (OB) 5.

Tim Horrigan (RC) 6, Jim Gallagher (P) 3.

Brad Clarke (RC) 9, Len Becker (RC) 2.

Keith Dagg (VCC) 6, Dick Austin (VCC) 3.

Bill Morris (JDF) 6, Perry Shack (ES) 5.

Bud Taylor (VCC) 9, Brian Castle (MB) 3.

Jim Fennell (VCC) 5, Gord Carmichael (VCC) 4.

Quarter-finals
Harvey 8, Stewart 3.

Horrigan 6, Clarke 2.

Dagg 9, Morris 6.

Fennell 5, Taylor 4.

"B" EVENT
Dave Harvey (RC) 9, Shelby McCordale (OB) 2.

Bob Hawkes (RC) 10, Doug Watson (JDF) 5.

Dave Hunt (VCC) 10, Hay 3.

B. Gallagher (P) 10, Don Shaw (MB) 6.

Jim Danglerfield (P) 5, Peter Johnson (VCC) 4.

Kelly Oulton (P) 9, Dale Smith (RC) 6.

Jack Anderson (JDF) 7, Don Matheson (RC) 6.

George Halkyard (MB) 8, Wayne Fetherly (JDF) 3.

Bruce Coulter (P) 7, Ted Jurista (P) 5.

Carmichael 7, Hawkes 2.

Hunt 10, Castle 1.

B. Gallagher 10, Shack 4.

Austin 11, Danglerfield 2.

Becker 6, Oulton 6.

Anderson 9, J. Gallagher 6.

Laing 8, Halkyard 7.

Coulter 5, Benwell 4.

McKenzie on target in DataTech surprise

RENTON, Wash. - Guard Brian McKenzie scored 39 points Saturday to lead Victoria DataTech to a 104-94 upset win over Renton Roadrunners, first-place team in the Northwest International Men's Basketball League.

McKenzie, who returned recently from a tour of Europe, scored most of his points from the outside while Dave Mulcahy popped in 21 from close. Mike Gains added 15 and Jim Duddridge and Bob Burrows contributed 14 points apiece for DataTech, now 3-7 in its first season in the Greater Seattle-area league.

Former Seattle SuperSonics Hollis Miller led the Roadrunners, now 6-2, with 40 points.

DataTech meets Beck Associates of Seattle, also 6-2, today.

Bombers blast visiting Pats

Flin Flon Bombers went wild Saturday night, posting a 15-4 win over Regina Pats in a Western Canada Hockey League game played in the northern Manitoba centre.

Jordy Douglas scored four goals for the Bombers, who boosted their lead in the Eastern Division to four points over Brandon Wheat Kings.

Bombers held period leads of 6-1 and 7-3 and scored seven goals in the last 13 minutes.

In the only other game, Steve Tambellini and Earl Ingarfield each scored twice to give Lethbridge Broncos a 6-5 win over the Tigers in Medicine Hat. The Broncos are now three points behind leading Billings Bighorns in the Central Division.

Eastern Division

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Flin Flon	47	25	16	6	262	220	56
Brandon	40	21	9	10	226	176	52
Regina	46	21	21	4	224	250	46
Saskatoon	41	12	27	2	206	243	26

Central Division

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Billings	45	24	17	4	230	211	52
Lethbridge	47	22	20	5	216	207	49
Calgary	40	13	21	6	184	239	32
Medicine Hat	43	12	25	6	172	216	30

Western Division

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Portland	37	19	10	8	179	152	46
New West	40	15	16	9	183	175	39
Seattle	42	15	12	8	173	149	38
Vancouver	41	15	20	6	188	195	36

Next games: Tonight — Medicine Hat at Lethbridge; Calgary at Billings; Saskatoon at Brandon; Portland at New Westminster; Regina at Flin Flon.

REGINA (4) - Dirk Graham 3, Gerry Galloway, Gerald Minor, FLIN FLON (15) - Jordy Douglas 4, Kelly Davis 2, Steve Blue 2, Greg Tebbutt 2, Dale Baumgartner, Mike Panteluk, Mel Biluk, Ray Markham, Glenn Hicks. Attendance: 975.

LETHBRIDGE (6) - Steve Tambellini 2, Earl Ingarfield 2, Grant Eakin, Darryl Sutter, MEDICINE HAT (5) - Mitch McCormick, Dave Snook, Merlin Mallinowski, Brian Keates 2. Attendance: 2,384.

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Jim Tang

ANATOLY TARASOV, who rates with most as the best of Russia's hockey coaches, is a great admirer of the coaching methods used by **Scotty Bowman** of Montreal Canadiens. Tarasov, who has invited Bowman to be his house guest during the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games, says that Bowman "is dangerous" to Russian plans to dominate hockey...the day of the juicy hockey contract isn't yet over, at least not until **Anders Hedberg** and **Ulf Nilsson** of Winnipeg Jets have decided where they will play hockey next season. They are available because of a contract which allows them to move on if the World Hockey Association club doesn't wish to come within \$20,000 a year of the top offer. Toronto Maple Leafs, New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings are among the clubs who really want the Swedish stars, and the Jets may not be able to compete when the final offers are in...the Maple Leafs are also interested in centre **Garry Unger** of the St. Louis Blues, a player they once owned, but the Blues have so far showed no inclination to deal...it's been reported that **Frank Sinatra** quietly picked up the tab for the heart surgery performed on former heavyweight-champion **Joe Louis**...take note of Denver-linebacker **Godwin Turk** in the Super Bowl game today. He's the fellow who dislocated a shoulder spiking the ball in the end zone. That was bad enough but he didn't get the touchdown he thought he did after making an interception, the play being called back because of a penalty...the death of **Andy Ovechark** made last week a sad one, and to Doreen and family the sympathies of all of us here...if you were watching Vancouver Canucks and Colorado Rockies play that 3-3 Saturday night tie you must have noticed another example of the handicap imposed by those curved hockey sticks. They cost far more goals than they produce, and Saturday they cost the Rockies a point when high-scoring **Paul Gardner** couldn't backhand the puck into a big opening...hockey fans will sympathize with **Don Lever** over the fractured cheekbone suffered in Saturday's game but he hardly made anyone cry with his complaint that coach **Orland Kurtenbach** sometimes can't motivate Vancouver Canucks...

ZENON ANDRUSYSHYN, who played out his option with Toronto Argonauts, is not likely to want for a job. A number of National Football League clubs are in the market for a placekicker and punter, and New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams are said to be quite interested in the Canadian star. It's said he leans towards the California club, having played his college football in Los Angeles with UCLA...to the surprise of hardly anyone who watched him in the Canadian Football League, running-back **Anthony Davis** was a bust with Tampa Bay Buccaneers. They're trying to trade him, but without much hope...Chicago Black Hawks aren't exactly devastating but **Bob Pulford** seems to be getting the most out of his talent and they should top the Smythe Division. If that should be the case, the Canucks had better finish second because it's doubtful if they will wind up with enough points to be one of the four wild-card Stanley Cup clubs...Golf Digest reports it recorded 125 age-matched rounds in 1977, the highest figure since the magazine started keeping figures in 1961. Outstanding was the record 13 strokes under age turned in by 83-year-old **Ed Kratzenstein** of Brady, Neb., who got his 70 on the 6,028-yard Gothenburg Municipal course...among other outstanding performances recorded by Golf Digest last year were a 16-putt round by **Dr. H. C. Peterson** at the Island View Country Club in Waconia, Minn., three successive deuces by Indianan **Stu Mason** and an amateur age-beating record by 60-year-old **Malcolm Miller** of Olathe, Kansas, who carded a 59. And, of course, there was **Ben Hogan** matching his age last spring with a 64...if you should be wondering why a U.S. thoroughbred stakes winner was named **Bed Pan**, it was by **Ring For Nurse** out of **Beware Below**...**Harold Hamilton** seems to have been rebuffed in his bid to buy **Hamilton Tiger-Cats**, but at least he got the chance for some more personal publicity and it was in keeping with the image he seems intent on giving himself when he promised he would give **Hamilton fans** "blood-and-guts football"...**Jim Edwards** of the **Tiger-Cats** was the most-exciting running-back in the CFL last season, but he lost the ball 11 times on fumbles...women's hockey, the on-ice variety, is enjoying a boom in Ontario. The King Clancy tournament drew 54 teams this year, up from 28, and officials expect that they will get at least 100 entries next year. The guess is that 80,000 girls are now playing the game in Ontario...

PHIL ESPOSITO may have said it right when he accused NHL owners of being "money-hungry" for scheduling exhibition games with European teams during the Christmas holiday period but most hockey fans surely must look on his tirade as a pot-and-kettle thing...**Brent Spedel**, who plays for Lethbridge Pronghorns in the Canada West University Athletic Association basketball league is a son of **Elmer Spedel**, who will be remembered as coach and star of **Alberni Athletics** back in the days when they were a national basketball power...**Tom Levasseur**, who played for **Victoria Shamrocks** a few years ago, is being congratulated on the recent arrival of twin daughters...five million soccer balls were sold in the U.S. last year, 10 times as many as were sold in 1973...former U.S. president **Gerald Ford** will be busier than **Jack Nicklaus** for the next three months of the pro golf tour, having agreed to play the pro-am preliminary in seven PGA tournaments...centre **Dave Huffman** of the Notre Dame football team wears red sleeves under his jersey for the very best of reasons—"So Mom can see me in the playoffs"...**Mary Levy** probably would have had more job security if he had honored his contract to coach **Montreal Alouettes** for three more seasons instead of moving to the NFL as coach of **Kansas City Chiefs**. **Kansas City-owner Lamar Hunt** is now paying three head coaches, and the two that aren't with the club are said to be getting more money than the \$60,000 being paid **Levy**. **Hank Stram** is reportedly picking up \$100,000 a year and **Paul Wiggins**, who gave way to **Levy**, has time left on what is said to be an \$80,000-a-year contract...Latest thing among distance runners is a beer or two during a race. Many of the good ones are even stationing friends along the route to have a cool one ready. "There's nothing like the lift it gives after you've been out there for 10 miles or more," says one enthusiast. Others are not so sure, claiming that the evidence is more anecdotal than scientific fact..."I could give a damn less about being in the limelight," says **Reggie Jackson**, who toots about in a Rolls-Royce when he isn't driving his Porsche Carrera with its MVP73 license plates...

Kiniski coming for big dinner

Gene Kiniski is never at a loss for words and that's good news for organizers of the 11th annual Sports Celebrity Dinner, scheduled for Monday, March 13 at the Empress Hotel.

Kiniski, a former lineman with Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League, is better known as one of the top professional wrestlers in North America and never misses a chance to boost his occupation, be it on television or at gatherings such as the Celebrity Dinner.

A native of Edmonton, Kiniski attended university in Arizona before joining the Eskimos in the early 1950s. He

played for two seasons and then took up pro wrestling.

Since the early 1960s, Kiniski has made Vancouver his home base, has travelled widely on wrestling circuits throughout Canada and the United States and has won nearly every title imaginable in the heavyweight division.

Kiniski is the first professional wrestler to speak at the Celebrity Dinner, which honors Greater Victoria's top athletic achievements in the past year.

Several other speakers will be announced shortly as well as nominees for top male and female athlete and team of the year. In addition, awards will be made to the sportsman of the year and for distinguished service to sports in this area.

The Celebrity Dinner is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Saanich and net proceeds go to the club's crippled children's program.

Tickets, which have been held at last year's price of \$17.50, may be obtained from any member of the Victoria Sports Council or from the sports departments of the Colonist, Victoria Times, CJVI, CFAX and the SportsCaster.



Sport today

HOCKEY
8 a.m.—Continuation of Western International Oilers' tournament, Memorial Arena; Esquimalt Sports Centre; Juan de Fuca Arena.
2 p.m.—South Island Junior "B" League annual all-star game, Saanich Braves vs. league all stars, Mill Bay Arena.

CURLING
8:10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Final draws in South Island men's playdowns, Racquet Club.

BASKETBALL
8:30 a.m.—Continuation of Vancouver Island all-native men's and women's tournament, women's final at 2:30 p.m. and men's final at 4 p.m., University of Victoria old gym.

8:15 p.m.—Victoria women's league: Uvic Jayvees vs. Unitys, Uvic old gym.

CROSS-COUNTRY
11 a.m.—Start of annual Thetis Lake relays, Thetis Lake Park.

RUGBY
1 p.m.—Island Union, third division: Royal Roads vs. Vampires, Royal Roads; Uvic Saxons vs. Vivas, Uvic; Agarians vs. JBAA, Layritz Park; Saanich Velox vs. Castaways, Lambrick Park; Ebb Tide vs. Oak Bay Wanderers, Macdonald Park.

2:30 p.m.—Island Union, fourth division: Oak Bay Wanderers vs. JBAA, Windsor Park; Cowichan vs. Velox, Duncan; Uvic Jutes vs. Castaways, Uvic.

SOCCER
Noon—Island League, premier division: Victoria West vs. Gorge Molsons, Topaz Park; Duncan Powell's Men's Wear vs. Cosmopolitan Royals, Duncan.

2:15 p.m.—Island League, premier division: Prospect Lake vs. Oak Bay, Heywood Avenue Park.

2:15 p.m.—Island League, second division: DaVinci vs. Castaways, North Douglas; Lakehill vs. Nanaimo, Blanchard Field; Victoria Athletics vs. Metro Toyota, South Douglas; Gorge Molsons vs. Labatts, Bullen Park; Vic-

toria West vs. Cosmo Royals, Lambrick Park.

2:15 p.m.—Island League, third division: Oak Bay Reserves vs. Duncan, Henderson Park; Saanich Braves vs. Oak Bay, Centennial Park; DaVinci vs. Vantreights, Victoria West; Uvic Norsemen vs. Lakehill, Uvic; Edelweiss Kickers vs. Glen Meadows, Carnarvon Park.

2:15 p.m.—Island League, fourth division: Sooke vs. Port Alberni, Sooke; Victoria Gals vs. Castaways, Reynolds Park; Duncan United vs. Campbell River, Riverside Park; Gorge Molsons vs. Saanich United, Mount View; Falcons vs. Duncan Image II, Lansdowne Junior High School; Prairie Inn vs. Chez Pierre Restaurant, Parkland High School; Lakehill vs. Croatia, Reynolds; Duncan Ki and R Rivers vs. Victoria Athletics, Duncan; Matthews Heating vs. Saanich Police, Lochside Park.

Monday

HOCKEY
8:15 p.m.—South Island Big Six League: Western Homes Buckaroos vs. Chemainus Blues, Memorial Arena.

8:15 p.m.—South Island Junior "B" League: Juan de Fuca Gulls vs. Lake Cowichan Baird's Trucking, Juan de Fuca Arena.

BASKETBALL
9 p.m.—Victoria Senior "B" Men's League: Techline Copy Centre vs. Uvic Jayvees, Central Junior High.

Cowboys solid favorites

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Dallas Cowboys remained solid 5½-point favorites Saturday to defeat Denver Broncos as the week of preparation for Super Bowl XII drew to a conclusion.

Both teams were relatively healthy for today's game except for a touch of the flu which bothered reserve tackle John Grant of the Broncos early in the week and hit safety Charlie Waters and tackles Ralph Neely and Pat Don-

ovan of the Cowboys later. The only seriously injured player remained reserve tight end Jay Saldi

The Super Bowl will be telecast on channels 2, 6 and 7, starting at 3 p.m.

of Dallas, who suffered a bruised left calf during the Cowboys' National Conference victory over Minnesota.

He has been listed as questionable all week and

on Friday his status was changed to doubtful.

In National Football League parlance, that means there is a 75 per cent chance that Saldi will not play. Coach Tom Landry said Donovan, the starting Dallas right tackle, would serve as the backup tight end for the game.

Planes full of fans continued to pour into the city and the downtown French Quarter district, one of New Orleans' most popu-

lar attractions, was swelled with people Friday and Saturday nights.

The NFL also celebrated the event with a party for about 3,200 persons at the Rivergate, a convention centre that sits on the banks of the Mississippi River.

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Vikings play to sixth tie

University of Victoria Vikings have had a tying time of it this season in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's premier division.

Unbeaten in nine game, the students have three wins and six draws following Saturday's scoreless deadlock with Victoria Athletics at Royal Athletic Park. Vikings are the only unbeaten team in the 10-team division and have two more points than the Athletics, now 3-3-4 in 10 starts.

Ted Van Waes was in goal for Uvic and Grant Darley earned the shutout for Athletics.

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NHL summaries

CHICAGO 3, TORONTO 3
First Period
No scoring.
Penalties—Muller, Chi, Williams Tor 4:40, Russell Chi 8:37, Williams Tor 19:15.

Second Period
1. Chicago, Kelly 4 (Plante, Bowman) 1:57.
2. Toronto, Sittler 23 (Williams, Turnbull) 5:20.
3. Chicago, Bulley (Bolder) 11:48.
4. Toronto, Ellis 14 (Boudreau, Williams) 8:30.

Penalties—Wilson Chi 5:04, Chicago bench (served by Kelly) 5:29, Johnson Tor 12:17, Mikita Chi, Johnson Tor 14:41, Russell Chi 15:31, Bulley Chi, Carville Tor majors 18:25.

Third Period
5. Toronto, Ellis 15 (Williams, Turnbull) 1:23.
6. Chicago, Murray 6 (Bolder) 15:44.
Penalties—Tallon Chi 1:36, Wilson Chi, Sittler Tor 1:44, Butler Tor 8:25, Sittler Tor 11:31, Wilson Chi, McDonald Tor 16:04.

Shots on goal by
Chicago 6 13 10—29
Toronto 10 14 9—33
Goal—Veisor, Chicago; Palmateer, Toronto.
Attendance—16,485.

BOSTON 3, MONTREAL 5

First Period
1. Boston, Cashman 9 (Smith, Wensink) 4:43.
2. Montreal, Shutt 21 (Houle, Savard) 10:45.
3. Montreal, Lemire 16 (Smith, Wensink) 12:14.
Penalties—Montreal MII 5:24, Cashman Bos 8:46, Bouchard MII 11:48, Allibury Bos 18:31.

Second Period
4. Montreal, Lefleur 30 (Montour, Robinson) 19:54.
Penalties—O'Reilly Bos, Lupien MII 2:42, Smith Bos 4:46, Cournoyer MII, Smith Bos 9:41, Jarvis MII 9:49, O'Reilly Bos, Chartraw MII majors 16:35.

Third Period
5. Boston, Jonathan 12 (Smith, Schmutz) 9:50.
6. Boston, McKab 18 (Wensink) 9:59.
7. Montreal, Shutt 22 (Lefleur) 12:14.
8. Montreal, Larouche 13 (Lefleur, Bouchard) 16:34.
Penalty—None.

Shots on goal by
Boston 9 11—29
Montreal 6 5 7—18
Goal—Graham, Boston; Dryden, Montreal.
Attendance—17,291.

COLORADO 3, VANCOUVER 3

First Period
1. Colorado, Van Boorne 2 (Beck, Palmenti) 4:07.
2. Colorado, Pyatt 3 (Aherm) 9:41.
3. Vancouver, Martin 8 (Gillis, Manno) 10:53.
4. Vancouver, Walton 19 (Lever, Vercauteren) 11:48.

Penalties—Palmenti Col 1:11, Blight Vcr 2:35, Beck Col 5:19, Christie Col 12:44, Gassoff Vcr 16:19.

Second Period
5. Vancouver, Odeh 10 (Walton) 14:21.
6. Colorado, Croteau 9 (Hudson, Ahern) 19:18.
Penalties—None.

Third Period
Penalty—Ouchal Col 6:22.
Shots on goal by
Colorado 7 6 12—25
Vancouver 14 10 16—40
Goal—Favell, Colorado; Manigault, Vancouver.
Attendance—12,000.

BUFFALO 3, DETROIT 4

First Period
1. Detroit, Libert 9 (Larson) 3:12.
2. Buffalo, MacAdam 12:50.
3. Detroit, Bonness 4 (Hull, Larson) 6:34.
4. Buffalo, Seiling 10 (Savard, Malone) 11:32.

Second Period
5. Detroit, Larson 12 (Livy, Malone) 16:30.
Penalties—Schoenfeld Buf 5:56, Harper Det 7:23, Libert Det 12:08, Libert Det 18:16.

Third Period
6. Detroit, St. Laurent 14:13.
7. Detroit, Libert 10 (Harper, Hexall) 3:03.
8. Detroit, Woods 6 (McCourt, Harper) 13:25.
Penalties—Miller Det 0:54, Schoenfeld Buf 11:01.

Shots on goal by
Buffalo 9 6 7—22
Detroit 12 12 12—36
Goal—Edwards, Sauve, Buffalo; Low, Rutherford, Detroit.
Attendance—14,636.

WASHINGTON 6, NY ISLANDERS 4

First Period
1. NY Islanders, Nystrom 15 (Marshall, Person) 11:56.
Penalties—Gillies NYI 12:28, Smith Wash 18:29.

Second Period
2. NY Islanders, Trotter 30:41.
3. NY Islanders, Gillies 19 (Trotter, Price) 9:44.
Penalties—Charron Wash 3:40, Watson Wash, Howatt NYI double minors 7:46, Picard Wash 10:16, Lane Wash 11:17, Lewis NYI, Riley Wash 16:24, Marshall NYI 17:44.

Third Period
4. NY Islanders, Polvin 12 (Bourne) 12:19.
Penalties—Riley Wash 3:36, Price NYI 9:08, Lane Wash, Price NYI 12:58.
Shots on goal by
NY Islanders 11 11 6—28
Washington 11 11 5—27
Goal—Resch, NY Islanders; Beder, Washington.
Attendance—11,075.

Advertising helps you to know

CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

New fivepin program for coaches available

Bowling roundup

By TOM KEYSER

New national fivepin instructors and coaches certification programs are now available in B.C., according to a newsletter from Master Bowlers Association headquarters in Vancouver.

The new programs are endorsed by the Coaching Association of Canada, conducted by the MBA, and bowlers receiving certification will be registered provincially and nationally.

Those bowlers already in possession of class A, B, or C instructors' credentials don't have to take the instructors' course again, under the new rules. All that's required is the purchase of the new instructors' manual and payment of a registration fee of \$3.

Once registered as an instructor, the new coaching program is available.

Each level begins with general coaching theory, a step recommended for all prospective coaches by the MBA. Victoria-area bowlers wishing to register for Theory I courses may phone the local office at 387-6271.

A recent Island fivepin match-play tournament, Jan. 8 at Town and Country Lanes, finished with not one, not two, but eight winners, each taking seven of 10 matches against tournament opponents.

The eight-way tie was broken in a one-game playoff, with the highest scoring taking top money.

Dave McConnell of Nanaimo

mo rolled a 271 in the sudden-death playoff, collecting \$500 in first prize. Bob Lee, also of Nanaimo, chalked up a 269, for a \$250 payoff and Fred Hickey's 264 topped Victoria entrants. Hickey's cut was \$125.

A share of this place went to Virg Fossen of Port Alberni, who matched Hickey's score and payoff.

Gary McLeod of Port Alberni took home the booby prize of \$60. Left in the cold were Reg Glover, of Nanaimo, Otto Furckak of Nanaimo and Victoria's Jack Scott. As owners of the three lowest scores, they went home empty-handed.

SPARE BITS—Cash prizes of \$1,300 will be available to 16 woman tennipenners who make the cut at the St. Michelle Queens tournament at Brentham Lanes, Burnaby, this weekend. Former champion Lorna Pollock of Victoria is among the field, which started qualifying rounds at 2 p.m. Saturday. Match play continues today, with the final expected to begin near noon. Entry forms for the 15th annual Colonist Fivepin Bowlsplay at Town and Country Lanes Easter weekend will be available to local bowlers starting Monday. There are openings for 128 teams. Meanwhile, entries for the Tenpin Bowlsplay at Mayfair Lanes, also come out

this week...Speaking of bowls, the Nanaimo Villa Hotel 'spiel started Friday with 96 teams competing. The affair continues today until 4 p.m. Twelve Victoria teams are entered, along with one from Langford, five each from Port Alberni, Courtenay, Courtenay and Ladysmith, seven from Parksville, one from Duncan, two from Ucluelet and two from Campbell River. The rest are from the Hub City. Fivepin Reg Simpson, 77 years old and just out of the hospital, rolled a 304 game at Town and Country last week...Albert Kusnyerik bowled an 832 series, including a 304, to top Wilson Bowldrome fivepinners...At Duncan Lanes, Chris Alphonse had a series of 842, while Mickey Daniels rolled 774 at Nanaimo's Brechin Lanes...Bobbie Roberts put together an 854 series, including single games of 345 and 308, to lead his team to a YBC Seniors tournament victory at Chemainus over Christmas. His team-mates were Ernie Whitelaw and Carla Van Rooyen. The trio bowled 414 over average.

Metcalfe 512; Ev Donaldson 512; Gloria Croft 511; Coby Lobbezoo 510; Darlene Corbett 509; Irene Kelly 508; Jeannette Monro 507; Silka Sarakanas 503; Reta Clarke 503; Geri Brown 501; Jean Lovelace 501; Susan Holness 501; Sue Juba 500.

Duncan
MEN: George Wellings 636, 599, 594; Keith McDonald 629; Wayne Hayton 621, 598, 590; Jim Spon 615, 577; Carl Grzech 612; Dennis Pears 579, 563; George Capella 577, 554; Jim Olson 577; Phil Wallace 569; Bill Rumbold 568; Ed Watkins 565; Agner Skjelstad 564; Bob Tunson 563; Don Stout 559; Phil Whelton 558; Dennis Chang 557; Howard Kinnery 557; Don Smiley 555; Wayne McDonald 553; Garnet Mah 551.

Campbell River
MEN: Blaine Domier 566(244); Wally Bill 546(222); Steve Krappell 544(220).

Fivepins
MEN: Jim Ross 927(313, 311, 303); Ron Anderson 856, 812(335, 341); Pat Hickey 831(301); Wally Weinberger 831; George Waugh 825(257); Jack Bendall 823; Mario Conforti 800.

WOMEN: Carol Shaw 843(319); Sue Latimer 842(363); May Wallis 838; Cheryl Manning 831(301); Dot Krimmer 794; Nor Wood 783(378); Georgina Lilligard 779; Cec Saries 773; Mary Walters 754; Shirley Craig 750(325).

Campbell River
MEN: Ingels Wiebe 753, 725(333, 330); Real Prendergast 753(278); Bud Large 731(281); Lloyd Langford 707(272); Ron Kilbride 627.

WOMEN: June Leach 652(311, 287, 254); Dolly Walter 744, 648(276, 263); Sheila Hogg 731(307); Berta Billie 690(258); Marilyn White 672(261); Carol Strachan 651; Susan Dunsmore 581(289); Sue Tuiniga 557(204); Irene Lussier 514, 506(207).

Rainbow Lanes, Port Alberni
MEN: Art Gullett 807; Ray Hayes 807.

WOMEN: Elly Charlesworth 813(313); Sandy Parker 811(254); Mickey Weening 771(302); Dolores Rawcliffe 761(300).

Chemainus
MEN: Al Jackson 846, 812(340); Don Christie 831(321); Dave Lambert 811.

WOMEN: Lou Wicker 785.

Juvenile soccer

Results of games Saturday in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

Division 4A—Peninsula Jets 4, Even Opts 1.

Division 4B—Even Opts 3, Lakehill 0.
Gorge FC 4, Peninsula 0.
Division 4C—Gorge 1, Oak Bay Kiwanis 0.
Columbia Ready Mix 2, Saunders Hitchman 1.

Division 4D—Hampton Hustlers 5, Gordon Head 1.

Division 5B—Cowichen 2, Even Opts 0.

Division 5C—Cordova Bay 5, Bay's United Falcons 0.
Gorge FC 5, Lakehill 0.

Division 6A—Gorge FC 0, Even Opts 0.
Prospect Lake 6, Gordon Head 1.
Buck 0, Peninsula 0.

Division 6B—Travel World 2, Cordova Bay 1.
Bullroose Service 2, Prospect Lake 0.
Cowichen 3, Belmont Collision 2.

Division 6C—Ocean Constr. 1, Gorge Bucs 0.
Even Opts 3, Gordon Head ANAF 0.

Division 6D—Gorge Royals 3, Peninsula 0.
Bay's United Falcons 0, Duncan 0.

Division 7A—Caplin 3, Home Lumber 1.
Peter Pollen 3, Even Opts 1.
Gorge 1, McLaren Etc. 0.

Division 7B—Midway 1, Gorge 0.
Peninsula 2, Pemberton 1.
Commercial Travellers 2, Prospect Lake 1.

Division 7C—Duncan 4, Gordon Head 0.
Cordova Bay 2, Even Opts Mustangs 0.
Prospect Lake 2, Peninsula 1.

Division 7D—Gorge Canadians 2, Oak Park 0.
Westcan 2, Gorge Royals 1.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard):

Minor Major
A.M. P.M.

TODAY
10:15 4:25 10:35 4:50

TOMORROW
11:05 5:15 11:25 5:40

TUESDAY
11:55 6:00 12:45 6:20

WEDNESDAY
12:05 6:40 12:45 7:05

THURSDAY
7:25 1:20 7:45

FRIDAY
1:35 8:05 2:00 8:45

SATURDAY
2:15 8:50 2:55 9:15

SUNDAY
3:00 9:35 3:30 10:00

MONDAY
3:45 10:15 4:15 10:40

TUESDAY
4:25 11:00 4:55 11:25

Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.
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James Bay side topples Vikings

Drew Dennison, Ray Rogers and Brent Racette scored tries Saturday to help James Bay Athletic Association to a 21-4 win over University of Victoria Vikings in a Vancouver Island Rugby Union first-division match at UVic.

Murray Allen completed the JBAA attack with three penalty goals and Ian Reston scored a try for the Vikings. In second-division play, Castaways blanked Royal

Roads 14-0, and James Bay edged Oak Bay 16-10 in an exhibition game.

Bruce Maxin, Bob Strachan and Peter Stevenson scored tries for Castaways and Ken Pungente added a conversion.

Jim Jack scored two tries and two conversions and Harold Butler scored a try for JBAA. Scott Frazier scored a try and Bruce Grey and Gary Prevost added penalty goals for Oak Bay.

Borg and Stockton in final

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)

Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden rallied from a 1-5 second-set deficit Saturday to record a 6-4, 7-6, victory over third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States in a semi-final match at the Birmingham International indoor tennis tournament.

It was Borg's second victory in a row over Gerulaitis. They last met in a five-set match in the semi-finals at Wimbledon last summer.

Borg now meets Dick Stockton of the U.S. in today's final. These two last met at Forest Hills—Borg having to default to Stockton because of a sore shoulder in the midst of the match.

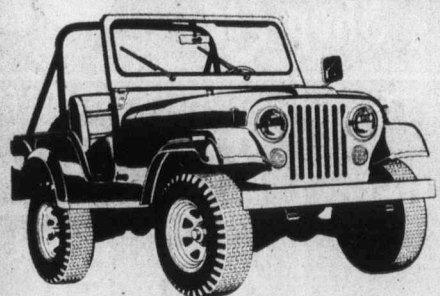
Seventh-ranked Stockton never let fourth-seeded Eddie Dibbs of the U.S. into the match as he served and volleyed his way to a 6-3, 6-3, victory.

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World Cup draw goes smoothly

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The 1978 World Cup draw took just over half an hour Saturday, but coaches of the 16 soccer teams for the Cup competition in June will be pondering the results for months.

Millions of soccer fans in 57 countries watched the drawing by direct television broadcast from the San Martin Cultural Centre in the heart of this Argentine capital.

The ceremony went

smoothly as hundreds of policemen and army troops wielded automatic weapons and manned armored cars for blocks around the drawing site. The city saw 677 deaths from political violence last year, and authorities were stringent about security.

Three-year-old Ricardo Havelange, the grandson of FIFA president Joao Havelange, plucked the plastic capsules out of fishbowls to seed the 16 teams into four groups of four each for the 24 preliminary matches beginning June 1.

Argentina, West Germany, Brazil and Holland had already been selected to be group leaders in a meeting Thursday of the organizing committee of the Federation of International Football Associations, the governing body of world soccer.

But the drawing was further set up to guarantee that each group received a sprinkling of powerful teams, not-so-powerful teams and weak teams to assure high interest in the pairings. Each group also was seeded with a Latin American team.

Italy, which lost a behind-the-scenes struggle to Holland for leadership of Group 4, had been selected for Group 1, before the drawing took place.

Although there are always surprises in World Cup competition, as weak teams manage to stage upsets against more powerful opponents, Saturday's draw indicated that the groupings could present problems for some favorites.

Argentina, the host country, will face strong competition from Italy and Hungary in Group 1. France, which won a World Cup berth after years as a mediocre soccer power, should find it very difficult to make the semi-finals against such powerful competition.

In Group 2, where world champion West Germany is the leader, only Poland should provide serious competition as they meet in the inaugural match June 1. Tunisia and Mexico are not considered strong teams.

Brazil, the three-time world champion, will face harder competition in Group 3, however. Spain and Sweden are considered solid teams, while Austria is described as a weak opponent.

Holland, runner-up in the 1974 World Cup, could face trouble with a scrappy Scottish team, and perhaps even from Peru in Group 4. Iran is considered one of the weaker teams coming to the Cup.

The World Cup first-round schedule following Saturday's draw:

Group One
June 3—Hungary vs. Argentina at Buenos Aires; France vs. Italy at Mar del Plata.
June 6—Argentina vs. France at Buenos Aires; Italy vs. Hungary at Mar del Plata.
June 10—Italy vs. Argentina at Buenos Aires; France vs. Hungary at Mar del Plata.

Group Two
June 1—West Germany vs. Poland at Buenos Aires.
June 2—Tunisia vs. Mexico at Rosario.
June 4—Mexico vs. West Germany at Cordoba; Poland vs. Tunisia at Rosario.
June 10—Tunisia vs. West Germany at Cordoba; Mexico vs. Poland at Rosario.

Group Three
June 3—Sweden vs. Brazil at Mar del Plata; Spain vs. Austria at Buenos Aires-Velez.
June 7—Spain vs. Brazil at Mar del Plata; Austria vs. Sweden at Buenos Aires-Velez.
June 11—Brazil vs. Austria at Mar del Plata; Sweden vs. Spain at Buenos Aires-Velez.

Group Four
June 3—Holland vs. Iran at Mendoza; Peru vs. Scotland at Cordoba.
June 7—Holland vs. Peru at Mendoza; Scotland vs. Iran at Cordoba.
June 11—Holland vs. Scotland at Mendoza; Peru vs. Iran at Cordoba.

Pot-smoking ref nabbed

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuters) — A soccer match was postponed after the referee was arrested on the field and accused of smoking marijuana at the stadium just before kick-off, the Tanzanian Daily News said Saturday. Spectators at the recent game had their money refunded.

Knudson regains lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A phantom birdie which somehow escaped detection either by the on-course scorers and/or television announcers, provided Toronto veteran George Knudson with a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

"You kind of snuck in there, didn't you, George," someone asked after Knudson had posted his five-under-par 66.

"Nope," replied the laconic Knudson. "I was there all along."

Only he knew it, however. At least for a while. When the day's play was over, the U.S. television cameras went off the air showing four players tied for the lead. The leader boards, which show the relative position of the tournament's top players, reflected the same thing.

It was only after Knudson, playing in the last threesome, signed and returned his card with the gaudy 66 that it was established he had sole control of the top spot going into today's final round of the chase for a \$40,000 first prize.

He nailed down the leadership with an eight-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

"I love my position," he said in mock jest. "I don't know of anyone in better shape."

Knudson finished three trips over the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course with a 203 total, 10 under par and one stroke in front of Lee Trevino, defending champion Jerry Pate and Jim Simons—the three men erroneously listed as tied for the top.

Trevino, who has learned to play with pain since a back operation late in 1976, had a 67, while Pate and Simons matched 70s.

A Trevino putt for a birdie that would have put him in a tie for the lead came up inches short on the final hole, and he stuck out his tongue at the ball. Still, he said: "It ain't bad for a crippled Mexican."

Rod Funseth, who started the day two strokes in front, hit a shot out of bounds on the third hole and took a triple-bogey seven. He regained a share of the lead, then blew it again with a bogey from behind a tree on the 16th and finished with a 73 and a 205 total, two shots back.

The group at 207, four strokes off the pace but still in the chase, included U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, Miller Barber, Bill Kratzert, Rik Massengale, Andy Bean, John Schroeder, Danny Edwards and Joe Inman. Inman had a 66, Edwards 67, Schroeder, Bean and Kratzert 68s, Barber and Green 70s, and Massengale a 71.

That left 13 golfers within four shots of each other going into the last round of the second tournament of the season on the PGA tour.

Arnold Palmer was another shot back at 208 after matching par 71. Tom Watson, the 1977 player of the year and a winner last week at Tucson, had a 70 and a 210 total.

Knudson, a 40-year-old who scored the last of his eight American titles almost six years ago, scored a "phantom" birdie on the 13th that threw the tournament into confusion.

His 25-foot putt for a deuce actually put him eight-under-par and only one shot out of the lead but—somehow—escaped detection by either television or the on-course scorers who relayed information to the leader boards.

He went to nine-under-par, and a share of the lead, with a 15-footer on the 16th and scored the go-ahead birdie on the final hole.

Knudson, who spent most of last season concentrating on play in Canada, held the first-round lead with a 65 but slipped to a 72 over the second day.

"I lost my confidence a bit yesterday on the backside, but I got it back today," he said.

George Knudson 65-72-66-203

Jim Simons 68-66-70-204

Jerry Pate 69-68-67-204

Lee Trevino 67-65-72-204

Hubert Green 68-69-70-207

Andy Bean 68-70-69-207

John Schroeder 67-71-69-207

Rik Massengale 67-71-69-207

Miller Barber 68-69-70-207

Joe Inman 67-69-70-207

Danny Edwards 69-71-67-207

Bob Payne 69-70-68-208

Howard Twitty 69-69-70-208

Arnold Palmer 69-68-71-208

George Archer 67-71-70-208

Mac McLendon 69-68-72-209

Bobby Cole 70-73-66-209

Jerry McGee 71-69-69-209

Craig Stadler 71-68-70-209

Ray Floyd 70-68-70-209

Bobby Phillips 73-68-68-209

Jack Renner 70-68-71-209

J. C. Snodgrass 69-71-68-209

Peter Oosterhuis 69-72-68-209

Bob Mann 68-71-70-209

Sport digest

Canadian skater Austrian winner

INNSBRUCK, Austria (CP) — Gaetan Boucher of Ste. Foy, Que., won the men's 500-metre event and Vera Krasnova of the Soviet Union took the women's 500 metres in track-record time Saturday at an international speed skating meet.

Krasnova's time of 41.09 seconds was the best performance in the 500 metres by a woman this year. Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg was sixth in the race with a time of 43.69 and Kathy Vogt, also of Winnipeg, was ninth in 43.92.

Boucher's winning time in the 500 was 38.71 seconds. Jacques Thibault of Quebec City was fourth in 40.67.

Boucher also finished second to Hans Van Helden of the Netherlands in the 1,500 metres. Van Helden's time was 1:59.67 and Boucher finished in 2:00.97.

Chilliwack club sold

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) — Otto Mammel, owner of Chilliwack Bruins of the Pacific Junior Hockey League, said Saturday he has sold his 90 per cent interest in the hockey team to two Chilliwack men, Art Timmers and Don Meyers.

Mammel said Joe Popove would retain a ten per cent interest in the club.

Meyers, a land developer, and Timmers, a real estate salesman, said Saturday they

plan to complete the Bruins' obligations to the Pacific Junior Hockey League and will attempt to strengthen the team for the remaining 17 games this season. The Bruins' record this season is a win and a tie in 30 games.

They said they plan to hire a full-time general manager and coach at the end of the current season.

They also said they would be seeking an affiliation arrangement with a Tier One junior hockey team.

Seattle Slew better

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew was reported improved Saturday after his owners kept him out of what was scheduled to be his 1978 racing debut because of an infection.

"He's much better this morning," said co-owner Mickey Taylor. "The last time we took his temperature

it was down to 101, and he's interested in his food."

Seattle Slew was scratched for Monday's Tallahassee Handicap at Hialeah Park when he quit eating Friday and his fever rose to 102 degrees (38c).

Normal for most horses is slightly over 100 degrees.

"We'll have to wait for blood tests," Taylor said, "but we're really relieved."

Agents organized

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The National Football League Players Association announced Saturday the formation of a new organization of player agents to be called the Association of Representatives of Professional Athletes.

The ambition of the new group, said Ed Garvey, executive-director of the players

association, is to eliminate abuses by lawyers and agents who represent athletes.

The NFLPA plans a directory of agents accepting a code of ethics established for athlete representatives and a uniform contract between athlete and agent, to protect the athlete and provide for full disclosure of the relationship.

Japan Bowl to East

TOKYO (AP) — Boston College's Ken Smith tossed two touchdown passes and Tim Ellis of Mississippi threw one to lead the Eastern College all-stars to a 26-10 victory over the Western All-stars in the third Japan Bowl football game Saturday.

Kicking specialist Bobby Moreau of Louisiana State booted two field goals and

also kicked two extra points for the East while flanker Keith Wright of Kansas State caught two touchdown passes.

A crowd of 32,500 in Tokyo Olympic Stadium watched the Eastern squad average a 42-22 loss Jan. 7 to its college opponents in the Hula Bowl.

Noted Olympian dies

HAROLD ABRAHAMS, an Olympic gold medalist and one of the world's best-known track and field administrators, died in a London hospital Saturday following a stroke. He was 78. Abrahams won the 100 metres in the 1920 Olympic Games at Antwerp, Belgium, the first European to do so. No other British sprinter has won the event in the Olympics since. He also set a British record of 24 feet, 2½ inches in the long jump, which stood for 32 years. He was chairman of the technical committee of the International Amateur Athletic Federation from 1956 to 1968...Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis,

in a Houston hospital since late October following heart surgery, continues to make slow but steady progress. After surgery Nov. 3, Louis is able to walk and has attended at least one Houston Oilers football game since his surgery...Cincinnati Stingers have signed left winger Willie Trognitz to a contract for the remainder of the World Hockey Association season. Trognitz, 24, previously had been with the Stingers on a 10-game trial. Earlier this year, Trognitz was suspended for life from the International Hockey League after being involved in a fight at Port Huron, Mich., with former Victoria Cougar Archie Henderson.

Weather cuts race program

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — A sudden drop in temperature forced Bowie Race Course to cancel the final four races of its card Saturday afternoon, track officials said.

Officials said there was concern that jockeys and horses might be injured after a sudden five-degree temperature drop created a tight track.



Knudson
...from sand trap

Women's curling

City quartets remain alive

CAMPBELL RIVER—Three Victoria rinks, two of them unbeaten, were among the four rinks still alive in the Vancouver Island women's curling final when play went into a late Saturday draw.

Helen Garraway of the Racquet Club and Lee Jameson of the Oak Bay Curling Club both won their first two games and were out to the finals of the "A" side of the eight-rink modified double-knockout competition between four rinks from both the north and south zones of the Island district.

In the semi-finals of the "B" event were Ruby Niemeyer of the Victoria Curling Club and Karen Kaese of Nanaimo, the 1973 provincial champion.

Mrs. Garraway started Friday night with an 8-7 win over Sybil Magnusson of Port Alberni and followed with a 13-9 conquest of Mrs. Kaese, who was an 11-9 first-round winner over Miss Niemeyer.

Mrs. Jameson bested defending district champion Barbara Parker of Courtenay, 8-3, and then scored a 12-7 win over Ollie Reid of Victoria Playland, who was a 7-5 first-round winner over Maril Fielding of Courtenay.

Miss Niemeyer stayed alive in "B" play by outscoring Mrs. Magnusson, 12-2, and then eliminating Mrs. Parker, 7-6, with a last-rock takeout against three after the Comox Valley rink had stolen a point on the 10th end to tie.

Mrs. Kaese remained in the running with a 14-8 win over Mrs. Reid.

The "A" final was sche-

duled as the only game on the late Saturday draw. Today at 9 a.m., the winner of the "A" final plays Miss Niemeyer, and the loser meets Mrs. Kaese in the other "B" semi-final. The "B" final is scheduled for noon, and if it produces a different winner than the "A" event, the play-off game will be at 2:30 p.m.

The district winner goes directly to the nine-rink provincial final, scheduled Feb. 3-7 at Fort St. John.

Only one Victoria area rink, the Oak Bay entry skipped by Sherri Miller, was still alive in the Island junior women's final. Miss Miller is in the "B" side of the 11-rink double-knockout competition, and kept chances alive Saturday afternoon with a 12-0 win over Jayne Clair of Port Hardy in the "B" semi-finals. Her opponent in the final will be April Jackson of Qualicum, who eliminated defending-champion Maril Vallee of Comox, 9-5.

Unbeaten are Tracy Keizer of Powell River and Liz Hollands of Duncan, who reached the "A" final with victories over Miss Clair and Miss Vallee, respectively.

Both event finals were scheduled on the late Saturday draw. The winner of the "B" event and the loser of the "A" event are scheduled to meet this morning at 9, the "A" and "B" winners clash at noon, and if the "A" winner should lose, the deciding game is scheduled to follow immediately.

The Island champion carries on to the provincial final, scheduled at Vancouver's Marpole club Feb. 15-19.



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School basketball

Panthers trim visiting team

Host Parklands Panthers dumped Sentinel of West Vancouver 71-58 Saturday night, taking their second straight victory of an exhibition high school boys basketball tournament.

Quinn Groenhyde scored 24 points for the Panthers, while Greg Wiltjer added 19 and picked off 20 rebounds. Peter Nilsson scored 25 points for the loser.

In the only other game, Handsworth of North Vancouver sneaked by Esquimalt Dockers 65-60 as Gwen Shipman had 25 points. Bill Barber's 21 points for Esquimalt, which lost both its games in the two-day tournament.

At Mount Douglas, Cowichan Thunderbirds clipped the host Rams 81-72 in a tournament final, as Jay Fiddick scored 40 points.

Jeff Warren had 16 for the losers.

In consolation play, Reynolds Roadrunners triumphed over Stelly's Stingers 60-44, with Bruce Meder's 26 points pacing the winners and Tom

Sandwich's 22 leading the Stingers.

Fiddick, Meder, Sandwich, Warren and Mount Doug's Brian Alexander were named tournament all-stars.

Meanwhile, Spectrum downed host Vancouver Technical College 59-53 Saturday in the final of a girls' tournament.

In games Friday, the Victoria entry tripped Richmond 38-24 and bowed to Cariboo Hill of Burnaby 42-41.

Wendy Lubenich scored 63 points over Spectrum's three games and was selected tournament MVP.

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ISLANDS TRUST SALT SPRING ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Mahon Hall, Ganges, B.C., on FRIDAY, January 20, 1978, commencing at 10:00 a.m.

(a) A By-law to Amend Capital Regional District By-law No. 66, 1970 (Salt Spring Island) being Amendment By-law No. 1, 1978.
Capital Regional District By-law No. 66 cited as Zoning By-law No. 1, Planning Area No. 3 (Salt Spring Island), 1970, is amended as follows: By deleting from the Rural Zone and adding to the Commercial 1 Zone, Lot B, Plan 16327, Section 1, Range 3 East, Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District.
The property is located on McPhillips Avenue.

(b) A By-law to Amend Capital Regional District By-law No. 66, 1970 (Salt Spring Island) being Amendment By-law No. 2, 1978.
Capital Regional District By-law No. 66 cited as Zoning By-law No. 1, Planning Area No. 3 (Salt Spring Island), 1970, is amended as follows: By deleting from the Rural Zone and adding to the Commercial 1 Zone, Parcel P (DD 281690-1) of Section 3, Range 3 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District.
The property is located across from the Provincial Government building.

(c) A By-law to Amend Capital Regional District By-law No. 66, 1970 (Salt Spring Island) being Amendment By-law No. 3, 1978.
Capital Regional District By-law No. 66 cited as Zoning By-law No. 1, Planning Area No. 3 (Salt Spring Island), 1970, is amended as follows: By deleting from the Commercial 4 Zone and adding to the Rural Zone, that part of Lot A Section 72, Plan 5317, except the Westerly 60 feet and Plans 13759 and 15089, Cowichan District, South Salt Spring Island as shown on Plan No. 3 attached and forming part of Amendment By-law No. 3, and by deleting from the Rural Zone and adding to the Commercial 4 Zone, that part of Lot A, Section 72, Plan 5317 except the Westerly 60 feet and Plans 13759 and 15089, Cowichan District, South Salt Spring Island as shown on Plan No. 4 attached and forming part of Amendment By-law No. 3.
The property is located at the junction of Beaver Point Road and Stewart Road.

(d) A By-law to Amend Capital Regional District By-law No. 66, 1970 (Salt Spring Island) being Amendment By-law No. 4, 1978.
Capital Regional District By-law No. 66 cited as Zoning By-law No. 1, Planning Area No. 3 (Salt Spring Island), 1970 is amended as follows: By deleting from the Industrial 2 Zone and adding to the Rural Zone, Lot B, Plan 8350, Section 20, Range 4 East, Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District.
The property is located on Alders Avenue.

(e) A By-law to Amend Capital Regional District By-law No. 66, 1970 (Salt Spring Island) being Amendment By-law No. 5, 1978.
Capital Regional District By-law No. 66, cited as Zoning By-law No. 1, Planning Area No. 3 (Salt Spring Island), 1970 is amended as follows: By deleting from the Water "A" Zone and adding to the Water "B" Zone, that part of Water Lease L 306 and Unsurveyed foreshore, Cowichan Land District, as shown on Plan No. 6, attached and forming part of Amendment By-law No. 5.
The property is located on Ackerman Road.

Copies of the proposed amending By-laws may be reviewed at the offices of the Provincial Government Building, Building Inspection Department, during normal working hours of 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The By-laws may also be reviewed at the Islands Trust Office, 4th Floor, St. Ann's Academy, 835 Humboldt Street, Victoria, B.C., during normal working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive (holidays excepted).

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HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH 1.49

Slices of tender roast beef served open-faced with a rich brown gravy, buttered vegetables and golden brown french fries. Reg. 1.80. **SALE**

Housewares

Windex 20 oz. Trigger Spray 20-oz. can.
SALE 1.49

Glade Solid Air Freshener
Reg. 88c
SALE 2/1.49

Sponge Pack
9 per pack. Reg. 1.07
SALE 2/1.49

Rubbermaid Dish Pan and Dish Rack
Brown Only. Reg. 1.87
SALE 1.49

Assorted Flatware
SALE 9/1.49

Hash Glass
Reg. to 97c
SALE 2/1.49

Assorted Vacuum Cleaner Bags
Reg. 1.07
SALE 2/1.49

Sani Flush
12 oz. Reg. 1.07
SALE 2/1.49

Sunlight Dishwasher Soap
SALE 1.49

Waste Baskets
Reg. 99c
SALE 2/1.49

Rubbermaid Toilet Brush set
Assorted colours. Reg. 2.74
SALE 1.49

Assorted Kitchen Utensils
SALE 2/1.49

Glass Stemware
Reg. 1.07
SALE 2/1.49

Hosiery

Men's Hose
Reg. 97c
SALE 1.49

Girls' Knee Hose
Assorted styles. Reg. 97c
SALE 2/1.49

Legs Control Top Panty Hose
Reg. 1.78
SALE 1.49

Fabrics

Standard Cafe Rod
White only. Size 48-86. Reg. 2.19
SALE 1.49

Chair Pads
Assorted colours. Reg. 1.97
SALE 1.49

Print Percal
100% Cotton
36" wide. Reg. 97c
SALE 2 yds. 1.49

Seersucker 100% Cotton
36" wide. Reg. 2.17
SALE 1 yard 1.49

Camera Dept.

Kodak Film
Sizes 126-20 — 110-20. Reg. 1.79
SALE 1.49

Sylvania Flash Cubes
3 cubes per card. Reg. 1.79
SALE 1.49

Children's Wear

Pampers Toddler Size
Reg. 1.64
SALE 1.49

Children's Assorted Knit Tops
Reg. 1.97
SALE 1.49

Bed and Bath

Vinyl Mattress Covers
Double size. Reg. 1.96
SALE 1.49

Dish Cloths
100% cotton. Reg. 27c
SALE 7/1.49

Gingham Tea Towels
Reg. 74c
SALE 3/1.49

100% Cotton Place Mats
Reg. 67c
SALE 3/1.49

Striped Nylon Scatter Mat
24x36. Reg. 1.99
SPECIAL 1.49

Embroidered Pillow Cases
100% cotton. Reg. 1.97
SALE 1.49

Floral Bath Towels
Reg. 1.97
SALE 1.49

Chip Foam Pillows
Cotton cover. Reg. 1.77
SALE 1.49

Stamped Embroidery Dresser Scarves
Reg. 2.29
SALE 1.49

Chip Foam
Reg. 2.19 2 lb.
SALE 1.49

Notions Specials

Zellers' Afghan Crochet Yarn
100% Acrylic — machine washable. Reg. 1.97
SALE 1.49

3 oz. Phentex
3 ply. Reg. 77c
SALE 3/1.49

Natural Jute
4 ply. Reg. 2.17
SALE 1.49

Assorted Clothes Hangers
Reg. 1.79
SALE 1.49

Stationery

Big Big Buy Stationery
Envelopes and writing paper. Reg. 87c
SALE 2/1.49

Styrofoam Cups
Reg. 67c
SALE 3/1.49

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Reg. 1.97
SALE 1.49

Duo Tang Covers
Reg. 23c
SALE 10/1.49

Playing Cards
Reg. 99c
SALE 2/1.49

Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Short Sleeve T.N. tops. 100% polyester. Reg. 1.99
SALE 1.49

Ladies' Panties
Discontinued lines. Reg. 99c
SALE 2/1.49

Shoes

Children's Runners
Sizes 5-10. reg. 99c
SALE 2/1.49

Hardware

B.B.B. Home and Office Twine
SALE 1.49

B.B.B. Masking Tape
Reg. 1.77
SALE 1.49

Self Adhesive Vinyl
6x18". Reg. 1.88
SALE 1.49

GE Auto Headlights
Low and high beams. Reg. 2.29
SALE 1.49

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Vinyl top cleaner. Upholstery Cleaner. Reg. 1.97
SALE 1.49

Soccer Shin Pads
Cooper No. Hx14. Reg. 1.99
SALE 1.49

Assorted Household Tools
Reg. 99c
SALE 2/1.49

Zellers Softique Light Bulbs
6 pack 60's, 100's. Reg. 1.77
SALE 1.49

Benzomatic Propane Fuel
Reg. 2.29
SALE 1.49

S.T.P. Oil Treatment
Reg. 1.59
SALE 1.49

Frost Off Windshield Washer
Reg. 1.57
SALE 1.49

Zelco Camp Fuel
128-oz. Reg. 1.97
SALE 1.49

Pets and Plants

ORTHO House Plant Food
5-oz. Reg. 1.79
SALE 1.49

Cedar Shavings
6-qt. Reg. 99c
SALE 2/1.49

Potting Soil
20-lbs. Reg. 2.17
SALE 1.49

Greenleaf Sprayer
Reg. 2.29
SALE 1.49

Hanging Planters
Reg. 1.99
SALE 1.49

Kitty's Kit Litter
Reg. 1.97
SALE 1.49

Wild Bird Seed
6-lb.
SALE 1.49

Toy Specials

Little Golden Books
SALE 3/1.49

Assorted Die Cast Metal Cars
Reg. to 99c
SALE 2/1.49

Amber Doll
Reg. 99c
SALE 2/1.49

Assorted Colouring Books
Reg. 49c and 59c
SALE 4/1.49

Gift Items

Aluminum Beer Mugs
Reg. 1.97
SALE 1.49

Decorative Metal Ornaments
Reg. 1.99
SALE 1.49

Straw Coasters
Reg. 1.97
SALE 1.49

Zellers

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While Quantities Last

COFFEE HOUSE FEATURE

Relax and enjoy a delicious BACON AND CHEESE BURGER
served with tasty French Fries Each 1.49

Look for many unadvertized specials throughout the store.

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ANKLE SOCKS — for boys or girls	3 pr.	1.49
KNEE HIGHS — Stretch nylon. White or colours	2 pr.	1.49
HUMPTY DUMPTY (R) SOCKS	pair	1.49
MOLDED BIBS — Easy to clean	Each	1.49
UNDERWEAR — Briefs or vests for girls, boys	2 for	1.49
T-SHIRTS — for boys, girls	Each	2.49
SHIRTS — Button front or pullovers	Each	3.49

GIRLS' TEENS' WEAR

OPAQUE PANTYHOSE — One size fits 7-14	3 for	1.49
T-SHIRTS — with long sleeves. As L. styles	Each	1.49
KNEE HIGHS — in various colours. Stretch knits	2 for	1.49
BRIEFS OR BIKINIS — in assorted patterns	4 for	1.49

FASHION FABRICS

100% POLYESTER KNITS — 60" wide. Various patterns to pick from	Yard	1.49
100% POLYESTER — Crepe de Chine prints. 45" wide	Yard	1.49
FABRIC ASSORTMENT — includes cotton, polyester blends. Various patterns. 45" wide	Yard	1.49

Polyester
Doubleknits
1.49
yd.
60" wide

HOSIERY BUYS

PANTY HOSE — One size	3 for	1.49
KNEE HIGHS — Nylon. 2 per pkg.	2 pks.	1.49
GIRLS' KNEE HIGHS	2 pr.	1.49

INTIMATE APPAREL

HIPSTER BRIEF — in sizes, S-M-L	2 for	1.49
CONTROL PANTY — in waist sizes 26, 28, 30, 32	Each	1.49
BRA ASSORTMENT — Broken size range	Each	1.49
BIKINI — panties in pastel shades. Elastic leg. S-M-L	3 for	1.49
BRIEF — with elastic leg. S-M-L	3 for	1.49
NYLON BIKINIS — with elastic leg. Size Medium only	2 for	1.49
PRINT BRIEF — with elastic leg	2 for	1.49
BRIEF — with elastic leg. S-M-L	2 for	1.49
NYLON BIKINI — with band leg. Over-size	2 for	1.49

LUGGAGE ACCESSORIES

SUIT BAGS	Each	1.49
DRESS BAGS	Each	1.49
CHILD'S HANDBAG	2 for	1.49

Men's Cushion
Foot Socks
1.49
pair

BOYS' WEAR

SOCKS — in a Kroy nylon blend	2 pr.	1.49
SOCKS — made of Orlon acrylic/nylon blend	3 pr.	1.49
UNDERWEAR — assortment. Broken size range	2 for	1.49

MEN'S WORK WEAR

THERMAL SOCKS — in assorted colours. Size 10-13	2 pr.	1.49
SPLIT LEATHER GLOVES	Pair	1.49
EAR WARMERS — in as L. colours	2 for	1.49
GARDEN GLOVES	2 pr.	1.49

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SHORTS OR VESTS — made of polyester/cotton blend	Each	1.49
T-SHIRTS — in polyester/cotton blend. S-M-L	Each	1.49
TIE ASSORTMENT — Various Patterns	Each	1.49
ORLON/ACRYLIC LEISURE SOCKS	Pair	1.49
COTTON VEST — Size small only	2 for	1.49
BIKINI SHORTS — Broken size range	Each	1.49
TOQUES — in colours Red, Navy, Blue, Green	Each	1.49
GLOVES — with plastic lining	Pair	2.49

HEALTH & BEAUTY

SEARS HAIRSPRAY	2 for	1.49
SUAVE SHAMPOO	2 for	1.49
ULTRA-BAN — Roll-on deodorant	Each	1.49
NIVEA MILK	Each	1.49
ROSE MILK	Each	1.49
DESSERT FLOWER BATH BEADS	2 for	1.49
EVERYDAY CLEAN RINSE	Each	1.49
TRAC II BLADES — Pkg. of 9 blades	pkg.	1.49
RUBBER GLOVES	2 pr.	1.49
INTIMATE SPRAY COLOGNE	Each	1.49
PARAGON COTTON BALLS	2 pks.	1.49

Crest
Toothpaste
2 for 1.49
100 ml. size

STAPLES, LINENS

WASTE BASKET — by Rubbermaid(R)	Each	1.49
VINYL MATTRESS COVER — Twin size	Each	1.49
DISH CLOTHS — in waffle weave	3 for	1.49
FACE CLOTHS	2 pks.	1.49
PLACEMATS — Made of vinyl. Variety of colours	3 for	1.49

DRAPERIES

FOAM CHIPS — in 1-pound bag	2 for	1.49
FOAM SQUARE — 18"x15". Create your own designs	Each	1.49
CUSHIONS — In various patterns and colors	Each	1.49
WINDOW BLINDS — White only. Size 37"x47"	Each	1.49
SPRING SASH ROD — 15 ft.	Each	1.49

SEWING NEEDS

Q NEEDLES — for stretch material	Each	1.49
BOBBINS — in case, 10 bobbins	Pkg.	1.49
NEEDLES — Assorted sizes	3 for	1.49
ROLLER FOOT — For Low Bar and Hi	Each	1.49

JEWELLERY BUYS

COSTUME JEWELLERY — Variety of fashion styles to pick from. Each	1.49
MEN'S WATCH STRAP — Silver Coloured	Each 1.49
FLATWARE — Stainless steel	10 for 1.49
HOSTESS PIECES — Gravy ladle, serving spoon. Your choice	4 for 1.49

FASHION ACCESSORIES

SCARVES — in various fashion prints, colours. Made of acetate	2 for	1.49
MEN'S BILLFOLD — Made of vinyl	Each	1.49
ASSORTMENT OF TOQUES — mitts and gloves in various colours, styles	Each	1.49
LADIES' COIN PURSE	Each	1.49
ACRYLIC SLIPPERETTES	Pair	2.49

STATIONERY

3 SPIRAL NOTEBOOK	Each	1.49
SINGLE ROLL WRAPPING PAPER	2 for	1.49
FLAT WRAP PAPER	4 pks.	1.49

CRAFTS AND NOTIONS

CRAFTSMANANT — 3-ply craft yarn. Limited colours	2 for	1.49
WINNIE THE POOH (R) BABY YARN — 3-ply baby yarn. 100 gram	Each	1.49
PLASTIC DROP SHEET — 8 ft. x 12 ft. Handy utility sheet	2 for	1.49
CROCHET HOOK CASES — in plastic (hooks not included)	Each	1.49
HANGERS — Set of 6 plastic hangers	Set	1.49

'Heirloom'
Ironstone Dishes
1.49
ea. pce.
Cup/saucer or 10" plate

HOME ACCESSORIES

CANDLES — in holders	3 for	1.49
MINIATURE FLORALS	Each	1.49
FRUIT PLATE — Assortment	Each	1.49
SOUP CUP AND SAUCER	Each	1.49
VASES — in the crystal-look	Each	1.49
DEVILLED EGG SETS	set	1.49
10" IRONSTONE PLATES — in assorted patterns	Each	1.49
IRONSTONE CUPS & SAUCERS	Each	1.49
MINIATURE FLOWER POTS	Each	1.49
SWEET DISHES — Assortment	Each	1.49
WOODEN SALT & PEPPER SET	Each	1.49
BREAD/BUTTER PLATE — Or cereal bowls	2 for	1.49

SPORTS CENTRE

SUREFLIGHT GOLF BALLS	2 for	1.49
POOL CUE TIPS	Each	1.49
SCREW-IN CUE TIPS	Each	1.49
POOL CUE CHALK	Each	1.49
CHALK HOLDER	Each	1.49
TABLE TENNIS BALLS — 6 "Halex" balls	Each	1.49
BIKE LOCK	Each	1.49
PEA POOL	Each	2.49
DIANA 7270A REEL	Each	2.49

CAMERA SUPPLIES

SYLVANIA FLIPFLASH	Each	1.49
PHOTO FRAMES — Size 3"x4 1/2"	2 for	1.49
PHOTO ALBUM	Each	1.49
3M BRAND FILM — 125-20 exposure	Each	1.49
3M BRAND FILM — 110-20 exposure	Each	1.49
MAGI-CUBES	pkg	1.49

RECORDS, SUPPLIES

BLANK CASSETTES — Low-noise, SL60-min. cassettes . . .	Each	1.49
BLANK CASSETTE — 90-min. Reg.	Each	1.49
BLANK 8-TRACK — 45-min.	Each	1.49
8-TRACK HEAD CLEANER — Use every 8 hours	Each	1.49
CASSETTE CASES — Holds 10 tapes	Each	1.49
CABLE TV TRANSFORMER — for TV/Stereo hook-up . . .	Each	1.49
CHILDREN'S RECORDS — 7 inch 3 1/2 rpm.	Each	1.49
BLANK 8-TRACK TAPE — 90-min.	Each	2.49
RECORD CLEANER — "The Fuzz"	Each	2.49
PILLOW SPEAKER — For private listening	Each	2.49
CHILDREN'S RECORDS — 12 inch 3 1/2 rpm	Each	2.49
"RADAR THE HAPPY REINDEER" — LP record with 60-page book	Each	2.49
"LITTLE JOHN" AM RADIO — Shaped like a toilet . . .	Each	3.49

Cookie
Assortment
1 1/2 lb. 1.49

CANDY COUNTER

SNOWBALLS — 14-oz. tub. Soft, creamy filling with coconut coating	Each	1.49
BORDEAUX NUT ROLLS — Creamy, buttery filling with nut coating	Each	1.49
BLANCHED PEANUTS — in 1-lb. bag	2 for	1.49
MIXED NUTS — in 1-lb. bag	Each	1.49
POPPYCOCK — Buttery popcorn with pecan treat coating. 200 g Each		1.49
HERSHEYETTES — Colourful candy coated chocolate treats. 1-lb. bag	Each	1.49
FLORAL FRUIT CAKE — 2-pound fruit cake	Each	4.49
TRIO FRUIT CAKE — 3 of our best cakes in one pkg. 3 lbs.		5.49

Bath
Towels
1.49
each

HOUSEWARES

STORAGE JARS — in your choice of sizes: 16, 26, 36-oz. Floral design	Each	1.49
BAKER'S SECRET(R) BAKEWARE — oblong pan, cookie sheet, sq. cake pan, loaf pan, muffin tin	Each	1.49
PLASTICWARE ASSORTMENT — Choose pail, utility tub, cake saver, waste basket	Each	1.49
DURALEX(R) Glasses — 8-oz. size	3 for	1.49
STACKING MUGS — White glass with various patterns	4 for	1.49
BOWLS — to match above mugs	4 for	1.49
GLASSES — in 10-oz. size. Topaz colour. 4 per pkg.	pkg.	1.49
RUBBERMAID(R) Mini-bucket	Each	1.49
CAKE/COOKIE COOLER RACK	Each	1.49
COOKIE SHEET — made by Bake-King (R)	Each	1.49
OVER-SINK RINSER — Plastic	Each	1.49
IRON BOARD COVER — Teflon(R) coated	Each	1.49
BISSELL(R) Foam rug shampoo	Each	1.49
KITCHEN HELPERS — Choose from magnetic rack, 7" enamelled frypan, plastic tools, hot mats, acrylic mixing bowls, butter dish, wooden rack	Each	1.49
ROLLING PIN — Wooden or plastic	Each	1.49
FRIG-O-SEAL CONTAINERS — Choose 14-pr. jar food saver or sandwich box	2 for	1.49
KITCHEN TOOL ASSORTMENT — French whip, pie server, slotted spoon, wooden spatula	2 for	1.49
OPEN CASSEOLE — Oven-proof	Each	2.49
GARBAGE BAGS — Pkg. of 40. 36"x36" size	pkg.	3.49

TOY BUYS

TOY ASSORTMENT — includes guns, dolls, planes and beads	2 for	1.49
DIAPER BAG SET — includes bag, bottle, teething ring for dolly	Each	1.49
DOLLY FEEDING TIME — Everything but a spoon and food to feed your new doll	Each	1.49
TRUCKS — Steel construction	2 for	1.49

'Soft White'
Light Bulbs
8 for 1.49
40-60-100w

LIGHTING

LAMP SHADES — in Beige or White	Each	1.49
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GARDEN SHOP

LIME SULPHUR — in 40-oz. container	Each	1.49
DORMANT OIL SPRAY — 16-oz. size	Each	1.49
SHULTZ PLANT FOOD — in 12-oz. size	Each	1.49
DOWN'N GROW — Plant starter kit	2 for	1.49
ROOTONE & TRANSPLANT-TONE — Rooting powder	Each	1.49
KERIGROW PLANT FOOD — 264 gm.	Each	1.49
PLASTIC POT COVERS — 7 1/2 inch size	Each	1.49
PLANT ROOTERS — Attractive containers for rooting your plants	Each	2.49
PLANT BOOKS — on hanging and flowering plants	Each	2.49
FATSIA JAPONICA PLANT — Indoor or outdoor plant	each	2.49

PAINT SUPPLIES

PAINT ASSPRTMENT — Limited quantities qts.	2 for	1.49
TRAY SET — Includes tray and roller	Set	1.49
CAULKING GUN	Each	1.49
TURPENTINE — 40-oz.	Each	1.49
DROP SHEET — Made of plastic	2 for	1.49
WALLPAPER ASSORTMENT	Each	1.49
WALLPAPER ASSORTMENT	Each	2.49

HARDWARE

DOOR HANDLE — with satin aluminum finish	2 for	1.49
SAND PAPER — Flint finish	2 pks.	1.49
FLOOR PROTECTORS — Chair and leg glides	2 pks.	1.49
TAPE — Push-pull and return	Each	1.49
CONTACT CEMENT — Made by Lepage's	Each	1.49
PROPANE TANK — Disposable cylinder	Each	1.49
WD-40 — Helps stop squeaks, protects metal	Each	1.49
MITRE BOX — Wooden	Each	1.49
CLAMP — Spring gluing clamp	Each	1.49
SLIP JOINT PLIERS — 6"	Each	1.49
CROW-BAR — 16-inch	Each	1.49
SILICONE SEAL — Colours in White, Black, Grey	Each	2.49
APPLIANCE ROLLER	Pkg.	2.49

PLUMBING, HOME IMPROVEMENTS

AIR DEFLECTORS — 2 per pkg.	pkg	1.49
TOWEL BAR — 24 inch stick-on type	Each	1.49
TISSUE HOLDER — Stick-on	2 for	1.49
SOAP DISH — Stick-on type	2 for	1.49
TOWEL RING — Stick-on type	2 for	1.49
ROBE HOOK — Stick-on type	2 for	1.49
TUMBLER HOLDER — Stick-on type	2 for	1.49
CORK PANELS — 4 sq. ft.	Each	1.49
TUB CAULK — Silicone acrylic	Each	1.49
TILE GROUT — Liquid acrylic	Each	1.49
TILE CLEANER — Keeps tiles bright	Each	1.49
WEATHERSTRIP — Foam strip	2 for	1.49

Furnace
Filters
1.49
3 per pkg.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

WEDGE SEAT CUSHION — Add comfort to driving	Each	1.49
ARMORAL — in 4-oz. bottle	Each	1.49
FILM-OFF — windshield cleaner	Each	1.49
BARDAB — radiator stop-leak	Each	1.49
STARTING FLUID — 11-oz. spray	Each	1.49
SNOW BROOM — Handy to keep in the trunk	Each	2.49

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Andretti on pole

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa. broke all track records Saturday in winning the pole position for today's Argentine Grand Prix auto race. Andretti, driving a Lotus, registered a time of one minute, 47.75 seconds Saturday around the 5,968-metre circuit, during final time trials.

Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, the local favorite for the 53-lap race at the Buenos Aires Autodrome, had the second-best time of 1:47.84, which he registered in Friday's trials.

Third was Andretti's Lotus team-mate, Ronnie Peterson of Sweden, with a time of 1:48.39. John Watson of Ireland, driving a Brabham, finished fourth in the trials in 1:48.42, which he registered Friday.

His team-mate, Niki Lauda of Austria—the world driving champion—was fifth in 1:48.70, also recorded Friday. Former world driving champion James Hunt of England, driving a McLaren, finished sixth in 1:48.72, followed by Gilles Villeneuve of Berthierville, Que., at 1:48.97 in a Ferrari.

"I am very happy with my car," Andretti said after learning of his winning time. "There was a lot of wind out there today, but my Lotus went like a thunderbolt. If the car goes tomorrow, like it went today, I have a pretty good chance of winning. But I expect a lot of trouble from Reutemann, Lauda and Hunt."

Reutemann was visibly angry after the Saturday session. "My car just didn't do very well," he said. Ferrari mechanics blamed the problems on a tire combination that proved to be too stiff for the track.

Brian Smith
OAK BAY —
GORDON HEAD
SOCIAL CREDIT
NOMINATION CANDIDATE

talks with
Allan Fotheringham

Monday, January 16th
7:30 P.M.
CHANNEL 13 CKVU



Pass incomplete

Northwestern's Mark Bailey (83) goes up over defender Ricky Odom of University of Southern California Saturday but pass into end zone fell incomplete during Challenge Bowl I in Seattle. The Pacific-8 conference defeated the Big 10 27-20 in game between top seniors

Quick hat-trick nips Birmingham

LONDON (CP) — Arthur Graham, Leeds United winger, scored three goals in five minutes Saturday—the outstanding individual scoring feat thus far in the English League soccer season.

Graham's burst of success, which started in the 64th minute, paved the way for Leeds to down Birmingham 3-2 at Birmingham.

Meanwhile, four teams chasing the title gained a point on first-place Nottingham Forest.

Nottingham Forest was held to a 0-0 tie at Derby and increased its point total to 38 for 23 games. The teams closing in behind Forest are Everton and Liverpool, each with 34 points; Arsenal, 33, and Manchester City, 32.

A header by Andy King gave Everton a 1-0 victory over Aston Villa. Liverpool won 1-0 at West Bromwich, Arsenal defeated Wolverhampton 3-1 and Manchester City edged West Ham 3-2 for its sixth consecutive win.

A crowd of 23,703 at St. Andrews Stadium saw Graham rally Birmingham after a scoreless first half.

Graham's first goal in the 64th minute was a strange one. He shot in from a high centre and goalkeeper Jim Montgomery just stood and watched, apparently believing the ball had gone out of play.

Three minutes later, Graham pounced on a faulty back pass by Tony Towers and raced clear to score his second. Two minutes after that he scored his third, with Birmingham's defenders looking angry and in complete disorder.

Birmingham pulled back on two late goals by Keith Bertschin and John Connolly.

Peter Shilton, the goalkeeper Nottingham bought from Stoke for \$665,000, foiled Derby in the first half on four brilliant chances in the score-

less match before 36,500.

West Bromwich goalkeeper Tony Godden failed to hold a shot by Ray Kennedy and Dave Johnson was there for the rebound in Liverpool's win. Liam Brady, Malcolm MacDonald and Frank Stapleton scored for the winners and Wolverhampton got a goal when Arsenal's Willie Young headed a cross-pass into his own net in the Arsenal victory.

Brian Kidd and Tommy Booth gave Manchester City an early lead before Trevor Brooking came back for West Ham. After Peter Barnes made it 3-1, Bill Cross scored for West Ham with two minutes remaining.

In other games, Manchester United edged Ipswich 2-1, Coventry downed Chelsea 3-1, Queen's Park Rangers edged Norwich 2-1, Middlesbrough beat Newcastle 4-2 and Bristol City and Leicester played to a scoreless tie.

Bolton scored a 5-1 away win over Sheffield United to retain the lead in the second division as Tottenham slipped to second, a point behind the leaders.

In Scottish Premier Division games, Aberdeen edged Celtic 2-1, Motherwell shut out Ayr 3-0, Rangers beat St. Mirren 2-0 and two games were postponed because of rain-drenched pitches—Clydebank vs. Dundee and Partick Thistle vs. Hibernian.

FIFA delays Asian ruling

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — The International Football Federation has temporarily shelved its dispute with the Asian Football Confederation over the controversial membership of China, Taiwan and Israel to ensure a trouble-free World Cup soccer tournament here in June.

After a day-long heated debate Friday, the executive committee of FIFA withdrew the deadline it gave the AFC to expel China and take back Israel and Taiwan into its ranks or else face sanctions. The deadline expired Thursday.

FIFA spokesman Rene Court said because no agreement could be reached on the issue, it was decided to form a five-man sub-committee to have talks with the countries involved and make recommendations to the executive committee within 120 days.

These recommendations will be studied by the executive committee before the FIFA Congress here May 28 and if agreement still cannot be reached, the issue will be deferred for discussion at a later FIFA Congress.

There were earlier fears that the dispute between FIFA and AFC might prejudice the World Cup soccer if Iran, one of the 16 finalists, sided with the Asian federation. Observers said this would have left FIFA with no choice but to suspend Iran.

Girls soccer

Results of games Saturday in the Victoria and District Girls' Soccer Association:

Senior Division—M and S Point 1, Saanich United 0; Cardinals 2, Blackhall 0; Seafaring 2, Excesses 2. Intermediate Division—Wildcats 4, Rangers 0; Gorge FC 4, Cougars 0; Gorge Royals 4, Oak Bay 1.

Western FOOD
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Bahamas acts to cancel citizenship of Belongers

A controversy has arisen in the Bahamas over the right to citizenship of non-Bahamian born residents. At independence four years ago Commonwealth immigrants who had lived in the islands for some years became entitled to full citizenship. Some 500 of these people — they are known as "Belongers" — have been rejected by the government without explanation.

By NICKI KELLY
from Nassau, Bahamas
Colonist-Gemini Service

Four years after independence, the right to citizenship of hundreds of non-Bahamians is being jeopardised by a government attempt to alter the country's constitution.

Those affected are all "Belongers," a category created in the pre-independence years to accommodate a limited number of Commonwealth citizens who had lived in the Bahamas for five years or more, established a good reputation and indicated that they wanted to make the islands their home.

Barred from citizenship so long as the Bahamas remained a colony, they were granted special immigration status and given all the privileges of Bahamians, including, until 1969, the right to vote.

Under the 1973 independence constitution agreed to by the governing Progressive Liberal Party, the then Opposition Free National Movement and the British government, "Belongers" were among several groups of persons constitutionally entitled to citizenship subject to whatever "exceptions or qualifications might be prescribed in the interests of national security and public policy."

Of the 1,200 Belongers created in the ten years before independence, some 500 have been rejected for citizenship without explanation.

None of the refusals were challenged until last year however, when a 51-year-old Canadian-born businessman,

D'Arcy Ryan, took his case to court.

A 28-year-resident of the Bahamas and married to a Bahamian, Ryan filed suit against the government claiming that the minister responsible had acted "arbitrarily, prejudicially, without legal justification, contrary to the rules of natural justice and contrary to the Bahamas constitution" in refusing to grant him citizenship.

A two-man panel of judges agreed that Ryan had not been given a fair hearing. They differed however on the constitutionality of a section of the Bahamas Nationality Act which, after spelling out the grounds for refusal, then gave the minister the right of rejection "if for any other sufficient reason of public policy" he was satisfied that it was "not conducive to the public good" to grant the applicant citizenship.

According to the Act the minister's decision was discretionary and not subject to court appeal or review.

Justice Samuel Graham, a Trinidadian, who is one of four judges on the Bahamas Supreme Court bench, found that the court did have jurisdiction and ruled that the disputed section of the Nationality Act was unconstitutional.

Ryan was entitled to citizenship, he said, providing he renounced his former citizenship.

The Chief Justice, Sir Leonard Knowles, a Bahamian, concluded that the court had no jurisdiction to make such a declaration.

Because of the judges' failure to agree on the form the court order should take, the action was dismissed. Ryan appealed to the Bahamas Court of Appeals which unanimously agreed last March that he was constitutionally entitled to citizenship.

Although the government has appealed to the Privy Council, it has nonetheless announced it will seek to amend the constitution so as to leave no doubt that the government of the day rather

than the courts will be the final judge on citizenship.

"The position of the PLP government is that, apart from born Bahamians, no one else is entitled or ought to be entitled to Bahamian citizenship as of right, unless and until the privilege of citizenship has been extended as a gift of the Bahamian people," Prime Minister Lynden Pindling told delegates to this year's PLP convention.

According to the prime minister: "Citizenship is a political question and the decision to award citizenship is a political decision to be made by the government of the day."

It was not until last July's general election, however, that the government was in a position to move for a constitutional amendment. Now in its fourth term, the PLP won 30 of the 38 House of Assembly seats, giving it more than the three quarters majority constitutionally required to alter the constitution's citizenship provisions.

The proposed Bill is due before Parliament early next

year, and the government has promised to adhere strictly to the procedure for amendment, which also calls for a national referendum.

The decision however has been widely condemned. "No other Commonwealth country in the Western hemisphere has stooped to do violence to the citizenship provisions of its Constitution," says attorney Eugene Dupuch, QC, an authority on constitutional law and the Opposition's legal advisor at the independence conference.

Opponents point out that the issue goes beyond the vested rights of a small minority. "It is the first step on the road to tampering with the fundamental rights and guarantees which Bahamians have long taken for granted," Bahamian Democratic Party leader Henry Bostwick warned.

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GLASSWARE — STACKING MUGS — 4 for 1.49		STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE — 5-pc. place setting in Yorkshire Rose pattern. set 1.49		BUTTER DISH — chrome finish with plastic cover. Each.....		WOVEN WOOD SALAD BOWL — with pair serving utensils.....		Individual 6" woven-wood bowl — 4 for 1.49		ASSORTED ASHTRAYS — choose ceramic or alabaster style. Each.....		WOODEN CHEESE BOARD — with tile insert. Each.....		POLYESTER FLOWERS — 3 for 1.49		CRAFTLAND		TROUSER OR SKIRT HANGER — set of 2.....		DRIP-DRY HANGERS — assorted colors.....		FOAM CHIPS — ideal for toys, cushions and crafts. 1-lb. bag.....		CAMERAS		PHOTO ALBUM REFILLS — 4 pages.....		PLASTIC PICTURE FRAMES — 5"x7".....		PLASTIC PICTURE FRAMES — 8"x10".....		MOVIE REELS — 400 ft.....		DURACELL AA BATTERIES — 2 batteries.....		MOVIE REELS — 200 ft.....																									
HOUSEWARES		PLASTIC HOUSEWARES — Choose dish drainer and tray, utility tub, laundry basket, 3 pc. bowl set, wastebasket, 12 cup handled mixing bowl, toilet bowl brush set or plastic pail. Each.....		WOODSONIA LIGHT BULBS — choose 40, 60 or 100 watt. Frosted, non-glare.....		CLEANING AIDS — choose soft-sweep broom, Woodsonia corn broom, or 30 pack of garbage bags. Each.....		WOODSONIA PAD and COVER SET — set.....		BAKEWARE — Choose square cake pan, oblong biscuit pan, seamless cookie pan, deep pie or bread loaf pan. Each.....		METAL LAP TRAY — folding metal support stand. Each.....		COOKING AIDS — Choose pair of oven mitts, 12-cup bundt cake pan, anodized gelatin mold, wooden cutting board or 6 bottle spice rack. Each.....		ASSORTED KITCHEN TOOLS — attractive 'vegetable' garden pattern.....		SPORTING GOODS		MERCURY GOLF BALLS — 3 for 1.49		SHUTTLECOCKS — tube of 6. Each.....		TABLE TENNIS SET — 2 player.....		DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHT — never needs batteries. Each.....		WOODWARD'S BATTERIES — 'D' size, 3 pkg.....		SKI TOQUES — Each.....		SPORTS SOCKS — pair.....		BODY EXERCISER — helps you stay in shape. Each.....		BIKE MIRROR — fits most bikes.....		6 VOLT LANTERN — Each.....																							
GARDEN ACCESSORIES		LUMINARY BALLERINA SHADES — Each.....		UTILITY MIRROR — 8"x10". Each.....		ASSORTED WALL PLAQUES — Each.....		COLOR PRINTS — 4"x5". Each.....		PAINT		PAINT BRUSH SET — 5-pc. flagged nylon.....		ROLLER SET — 2 rollers and tray.....		PAINT THINNER — 4-litre plastic jug. Each.....		C.I.L. SPRAY PAINT — popular colors. 13 oz. Each.....		PAINT BRUSHES — size 30 to 100 mm. Flagged nylon. Each.....		PLASTIC DROP SHEETS — 8'x12'.....		PLASTIC UTILITY SHEET — 10'x12' waterproof protection. Each.....		FLOOR COVERINGS		PLASTIC RUG PROTECTOR — clear vinyl cleated or plain. Approx. 2' ft. wide.....		DOUBLE FACE TAPE — 1 1/2"x4 yds. per roll. For installing rugs, mats, etc.....		VELVET PILE SCATTER MAT — polypropylene plush pile. Latex backed. Assorted colors. Approx. 18"x30". Each.....		CANDY		TERRY'S CHOCOLATE ORANGE — milk or dark chocolate. 175-y package. Each.....		RED TULIP ASSORTED WRAPPED CANDIES — your choice.....		EVANS & SMITH — pick a Mix or Chocolate Eclair candies.....		BROWN & HALEY ALMOND ROCA — 11 oz. tub. Each.....		SUNLAND BUDS, WAFERS, MACAROONS — 1-lb. bag. Each.....		SMILES & CHUCKLES — Pepper-pint Patties.....		PAULINE JOHNSON SNOWBALLS — 14 oz. Each.....		PRODUCE		APPLES — B.C. grown, Grade Canada Fancy. Red Delicious, Spartans and Golden Delicious.....		CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES — novels. Size 138s.....		RUBY'S GRAPEFRUIT — Arizona marketed by Sunkist. 8-ib. bag. Each.....		POTTING SOIL — sterilized. 25-lb. bag. Each.....		POTTED HYACINTHS — 5 different colors.....	
FLOOR COVERINGS		PLASTIC RUG PROTECTOR — clear vinyl cleated or plain. Approx. 2' ft. wide.....		DOUBLE FACE TAPE — 1 1/2"x4 yds. per roll. For installing rugs, mats, etc.....		VELVET PILE SCATTER MAT — polypropylene plush pile. Latex backed. Assorted colors. Approx. 18"x30". Each.....		CANDY		TERRY'S CHOCOLATE ORANGE — milk or dark chocolate. 175-y package. Each.....		RED TULIP ASSORTED WRAPPED CANDIES — your choice.....		EVANS & SMITH — pick a Mix or Chocolate Eclair candies.....		BROWN & HALEY ALMOND ROCA — 11 oz. tub. Each.....		SUNLAND BUDS, WAFERS, MACAROONS — 1-lb. bag. Each.....		SMILES & CHUCKLES — Pepper-pint Patties.....		PAULINE JOHNSON SNOWBALLS — 14 oz. Each.....		PRODUCE		APPLES — B.C. grown, Grade Canada Fancy. Red Delicious, Spartans and Golden Delicious.....		CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES — novels. Size 138s.....		RUBY'S GRAPEFRUIT — Arizona marketed by Sunkist. 8-ib. bag. Each.....		POTTING SOIL — sterilized. 25-lb. bag. Each.....		POTTED HYACINTHS — 5 different colors.....																											
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MANNA FROM HEAVEN

Honest it was dropped by a bird

To the teenage youth who was "bombed" by half a loaf of bread on Niagara Street in James Bay last week: Relax, it was only a bird, not your friends playing tricks.

The youth was astonished when the bread plumped down beside him, and looked all around him for the perpetrator, except up in the air. He entered a store to buy a candy bar, and while inside, a large black crow landed, picked up the bread on the third try and flew off.

Moments later, our lad walked out of the store, reached the point on the sidewalk where the bread was, and noticed it was gone. He seemed more astonished the second time than the first.

The federal government has been pushing metric conversion for years now, but hasn't got its own house in order yet. Provincial highways departments converted all their miles-per-hour signs to metric last September, but the speed limit at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain is still given, as 20—miles an hour.

Cynics at Monday's Oak Bay council meeting who saw Mayor Brian Smith abstain from voting on a bylaw to approve the first major redevelopment in the Village were heard to observe later that Smith has lost none of his political acumen. Smith, chasing the Social Credit nomination in the riding, gave as his reason for abstention the fact that his supporters are renting a store in the soon-to-be demolished building.

From the bulletin of the Esquimalt Church of the Nazarene comes a definition of gossip: A negative that is developed and enlarged.

Even though the education ministry has rather firm control over what local school boards do, it does make the occasional effort to avoid making it obvious.

John Young, Greater Victoria school trustee, may have detected another token attempt by the ministry to stay behind the scenes. At a recent meeting at which the Facilities Study '77 report was discussed, Young said the report is really the ministry's "baby" but they are pointing to deny maternity.

Pointing to the masking tape which covers the spine of the first editions of the stapled report, Young said the tape disguises the fact that the report was taken apart to make a change, and then put back together.

What is missing, he said, is the original title page, which was removed because it had the ministry's name on it. A different title page which only mentions local school

Reporter's Notebook



Sanford
...sounded mad

district personnel, was substituted, Young said. A peek beneath the tape of one of the reports disclosed that Young could be right — an extra set of staple holes can be seen in the cover.

High up on the agenda prepared for Victoria city council meetings is an item referred to as "communications." This is where letters from the public or other government departments are listed.

The bulk of the letters is only mentioned in one-liners explaining who wrote what to whom and why.

For some time now, however, there's always one or two letters attached to the agenda with their full text. Invariably, they are nice letters from someone thanking the city for something or congratulating the police for being such good sports.

There never is a full-length letter from someone threatening to sue the city or complaining that his sewer is backing up.

This "good-news" practice began shortly after Gordon Newhouse of Vancouver submitted his report on the office of the city clerk to council.

Evidently perturbed by the

inordinate amount of controversial news, Newhouse recommended that the city take steps to publicize the good things in life.

The trouble is that the media just aren't interested in the happy mush put before them by the city administration.

Ah, well, just keep trying.

Who said the streaking fad was dead?

Four brave and hardy souls, two men and two women, made a brief revival of the stunt of running nude through a crowd at a Gorge area drinking establishment last week.

But the fad must be dying because one eye-witness said the foursome hardly caused a stir.

It was also not certain whether the four qualified as Greater Victoria's first streakers of 1978. Customers at an Esquimalt Road drinking establishment were at odds over whether two men who streaked a New Year's Eve celebration there did it before or after Auld Lang Syne.

Dave Barrett, NDP leader, got his biggest laugh last Tuesday night at the party's Oak Bay byelection nominating meeting when he took a quick shot at Travel Minister Grace McCarthy. She's in Hawaii on Captain Cook business and vacation, said Barrett: "If she comes back by one of those sailing ships, she won't be becalmed. She has enough wind to blow it all the way home."

Dr. Colin Campbell has been appointed director of the newly-created recreation and fitness branch under the jurisdiction of Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf. Listed among his accomplishments is a 1967 study of shorelines for summer homes. Sounds like fun.

Karen Sanford (NDP—Comox) wants no part of Lyle Kahl's (SC—Esquimalt) suggestion that Via Rail take over the Esquimalt and Nan-



Smith
...political acumen

aimo Railway. She says that's just what the CPR would love to happen to get them off their land-grant hook. She sounded mad.

When Bob Monaghan took the job as president of the Oak Bay Liberals he didn't realize he'd have to chair a nominating meeting. When he did, he decided to take lessons — and that's why he was spotted going into the NDP nominating convention last Tuesday night. He wasn't defecting, just learning. He learned well, except for one

Rail talks to resume

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Railway and union representatives have agreed to go back to the bargaining table in an effort to resolve a contract dispute that earlier this week saw the company served with a 72-hour strike notice.

Norm Farley, a spokesman for the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union, Local 170, which bargains for about 300 railway shopcraft employees, said the parties have set aside Jan. 23, 24 and 25 for further contract talks.

minor stumble at the Liberal nominating meeting when he almost ... almost ... mentioned Brian Smith as the candidate instead of Graham Ross-Smith. He caught it on the br ... er ... Graham ... Brian Smith, mayor of Oak Bay, is a potential Social Credit candidate.

And in the wonderful world of politics, where the backroom is so much more fascinating than the front, who was that having lunch with Oak Bay's Frank Carson last week? The Union Club members didn't have any difficulty recognizing former premier W.A.C. Bennett, a resident of the electoral area. A tableful of Brian Smith supporters quietly sipped their soup, outgunned for the moment. Stay tuned, the fight's only just warming up.

Residents of highrise apartments in James Bay around the 500-block Simcoe can rest assured their Sweetpea Man is not a shoplifter who was given a six-month jail term in Victoria provincial court last week.

Olaf William Rose phoned to say that his address was given by someone who was

convicted of trying to steal a sweater from the Cowichan Trading Co., 1328 Government.

Roose, who lives at 531 Simcoe, is well known by highrise residents by the nickname Sweetpea Man because he has handed out bouquets of sweetpeas from his garden to those who don't have a garden. He said he has handed out as many as 18 bouquets in a day and was disturbed over the unwanted publicity. He said he had even received phone calls about the appearance of his address in the Provincial Court column.

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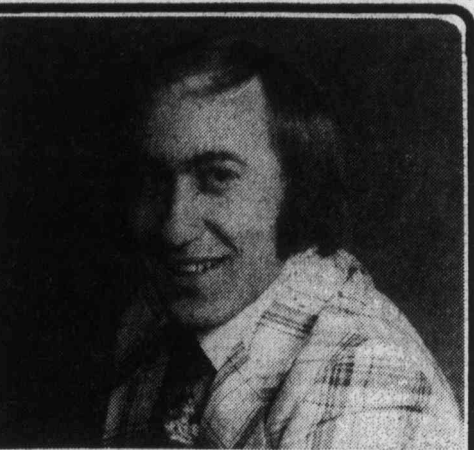
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With DOROTHY FRASER

Start the year with a whopping furniture bargain!

Standard Furniture simply has to be a bargain hunter's delight right now! Price tags on January clearance items are almost unbelievable... like the wooden bed headboards you'll find down stairs in the new Savings Cellar... the white painted ones particularly good-looking... going for a mere \$5! (We even saw one at \$2). And the occasional tables... all types and styles... teak coffee tables with tile tops... solid teak veneer... all sorts of other woods in coffee lamp and end tables, corner tables and nests of tables... Every last one of them drastically reduced.

If you need a new bedroom suite... Standard has one in solid mahogany at a \$500 price reduction (\$999 instead of the regular \$1499). How about a 14" Toshiba remote control color TV for your bedroom? Or any other room, for that matter? You can sit back, relax... turn the set on or off, change channels and control volume (even tune out commercials!) without moving a step from wherever you happen to be. Just \$549 for one of these dandy little TV's... But we could go on and on... there are bargains to be found on every floor... Noticed some lovely casement drapery material in the drapery fabrics dept., for example... And some high quality chairs... for that touch of something different... in the Fine Furniture Gallery... at worthwhile reductions... Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.

Harbingers of spring!

We're beginning to think that sloshing through the rain is a way of life... but when we saw a fantastically smart new Aquascutum raincoat at Charmante's last Monday... we decided we wouldn't mind the rain one bit if we were enveloped in this beauty! It's a brown wrap coat with beige trim... but it IS a good raincoat! Another new spring Aquascutum coat (not rain) is a pure wool double-breasted style in the darkest of browns... and from Hettmarks of Sweden there are several 100% wool knit coats... single-breasted, beautifully tailored... either navy or brown... These Hettmarks knits are classics which never lose their chic! If you crave ultrasuede, there's a new unlined wrap coat in navy or champagne... Something a little different in an ultra-suede dress... one with 3/4 length sleeve and a new neckline and elasticized waist... would take naturally to a blouse, sweater or scarf... Very becoming in brown, French blue, and a beautiful aqua... We're told this style looks just as good on a short figure as on a taller one! Charmante's sale days continue, with a good selection of their usual top quality fashions... so be sure to drop in soon! Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-1555.

Some light on the subject

Tired of that old hall lighting fixture? Like a new lamp to create a new mood in the living room... a handsome chandelier to shed new light over the dining table? A pretty little lamp for a desk or bedside... or a functional lamp for reading, studying, close-up work? Then get yourself over to Hillside Mall without delay and head for Beston's Lighting Exclusive where you'll find every kind of lighting you ever dreamed of at prices ranging from 10% to 50% less than those marked on the tags! Beston's annual January clearance sale is now in full swing... and everything in the store... with the exception of fibre optics, oil lamps and lava lamps... has been reduced... This even applies to separate lamp shades... so if one of your own shades is looking tacky, take this opportunity to replace it at a worthwhile saving! Honestly, we can't attempt to describe all the beautiful lamps, chandeliers, swings and every type of fixture we saw at Beston's this week... There are styles to fit beautifully into every type of decor, whether it be traditional, Colonial, contemporary... or... as a friend of ours calls hers... early matrimonial! It's not too late to give your HOME a Christmas present! Go see Beston's... Beston's Lighting Exclusive, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-8332.

The Calvin Klein look for spring

Women who understand fashion do not on Calvin Klein... the look of whose clothes is very special and unmistakable... in fact we'd say you could recognize a Calvin Klein outfit at 100 paces! This spring Klein has done his line in natural fabrics... all with a very soft look and texture... We saw some of his new things in Eaton's Signature Shop this week... Pure silk knit dirndl skirts with side pockets... one with an elasticized waist... extremely comfortable! The other with a waistband... Matching tops come in several styles... wide scoop neck and very short sleeves... Narrower scoop neck with long sleeves... and a short-sleeved button front top... Off-white, almond and tan are the colors... Then there's a group in 100% cotton... Tan and almond dirndl skirts and short-sleeved T-shirts or scoop-neck button front shirts... As well as in tan and almond... the T-shirts come in blue and luscious... Rope belts to wear with these various outfits are available in red, dark green, brown and navy... (One of these rope belts could positively transform one of your existing outfits!) We should mention that Calvin Klein clothes start at size 2... though all are generously cut... See them at... Eaton's Signature Shop, 385-7141, local 242.

This is what dry cleaning SHOULD be

What a joy it is to have found a dry cleaner who really does a job... to whom you can entrust your finest and most expensive clothes! We're still thrilled about our discovery of James Quality Cleaners... and so are those of our friends to whom we've passed the good word along... Not only is the finished garment beautifully cleaned and pressed, but you'll never find a cleaners' tag... (a thing which always bugs us)... on anything you get back from James... If you should find one of these new ultrasuede outfits... and even if you're stuck in Victoria during the gloomy season, a light new color will cheer you up! New this year is the wrap blazer... The other style is a hacking jacket... but you can put trousers, skirts and jackets together in any combination because pieces are priced separately... Everything to go with these new Brooklyn ultrasuede tops... Matching blouses with either a tie neck or the new low neck you'll be seeing a lot of come spring... Gibson's have gorgeous French scarves whose colors are beautifully complementary... As we said, your new ultrasuede outfit can be assembled from the styles you like best... and because they're here early... you'll be able to order anything that's not on hand in the exact color and size you need! Gibson's, 708 View St., 384-5913.

Let Paulin's book your charter

If you've ever thought of taking an advance booking charter flight to Europe this year... do drop in to Paulin's... they'll be happy to give you one of the new brochures they've just received... listing all Wardair charters from April through December... from Vancouver to London, Manchester, Prestwick, Frankfurt and Amsterdam... These charters must be booked at least 45 days prior to departure... but there are so many dates to choose from that if you know when you want to leave, you shouldn't have any problems... Well, as we said, every charter flight, with prices, is listed in this Wardair brochure... and through Intervac, Paulin's can also book your hotel reservations... car rentals... Britrail and Eurail railway passes... as well as escorted motor coach tours to various parts of Britain and Europe... There are so many exciting things to do and places to see once you've crossed the Atlantic... and Paulin's will arrange everything for you to the Queen's taste! Incidentally, there's an interesting brochure on the coach tours too... So ask Paulin's... As well as Wardair, they now have most of the other charter destination information... As well as regular Air Canada charter class fares to Britain and Frankfurt... There's not much difference in rate, but dates might work out better in your particular case... Paulin Travel, 532 Broughton St., 382-9168.

Champ ties knot

By RAY KERR
Colonist Chess Writer

Well, it's finally happened... Canadian chess champion Peter Bjelas of Vancouver has married.

It happened during his recent trip to a big international in New York, and his marriage was to the third-ranked player on the U.S. women's national rating list.

On the competitive end of things, Peter scored a pretty good 9½-7½ in the 18-player, 17-round event, putting him in the middle of the table, far behind the winner, former Soviet ace Anatoly Lein now playing professionally in the U.S.

However, Peter's score wasn't nearly enough to confirm his GM result of about two years ago, so he will have to really hustle to get the confirmation within the required three-year period from the time of obtaining his first leg of the GM norm.

It's going to be difficult, that's for sure. From Peter we turn to Nanaimo and the excellent Central Island Open slated for the Villa Hotel at 70 Church Street.

The tournament is scheduled for Feb. 4 and 5 with registration at the site from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Entry fees are \$12 and \$10 if entered by Feb. 2 for adults and \$6 and \$5 for juniors under 19.

Entries can be made in advance, payable to Harold Brown, No. 1-2517 Cosgrove Crescent, Nanaimo, B.C. V9S 3P4.

According to Brown, time control will be 40 moves in 90 minutes for Saturday, Feb. 4, when three rounds will be played, and 40 moves in two hours the following day when



Action like this expected in Nanaimo

Checkmate

there will be only two rounds.

Harold emphasizes that prizes will be based on entries and that memberships are required in Chess Federation of Canada and B.C. Chess Federation OR Washington Chess Federation.

All memberships include considerable literature and interesting magazines, so really, a complete chess player should go whole hog and get all three while at it.

That's just one person's opinion — mine. Meanwhile, on the world front, the explosive match between semi-finalists Viktor

Korchnoi, a former Soviet resident, and Boris Spassky, a sometime-Soviet resident, has been concluded.

At the time of this column's writing, I knew that the win belonged to Korchnoi's side by the final score of 10½-7½, with the match-over sign up after Korchnoi won Game 18 in adjournment late last week.

Game of the Week is the exceptional third-game victory by Korchnoi. Korchnoi, of course, forged ahead quickly in the match, and now goes on to meet that

brash young man, also from the Soviet Union.

I am referring, of course, to Anatoly Karpov, holder of the world chess championship.

And that should be a real dandy.

Korchnoi	White	Black	Spassky
1	P-QB4	P-QB4	P-QB4
2	N-B3	N-KB3	N-KB3
3	N-B3	N-B3	N-B3
4	P-Q4	P-K3	P-K3
5	NxP	P-K3	P-K3
6	P-KN3	Q-N3	Q-N3
7	N-K3	N-K4	N-K4
8	P-K4	B-N5	B-N5
9	Q-K2	O-O	O-O
10	P-B4	N-B3	N-B3
11	B-K3	Q-B2	Q-B2
12	B-N2	P-Q4	P-Q4
13	P-K5	N-K5	N-K5
14	O-O	BxN	BxN
15	PxP	PxP	PxP
16	PxP	P-QN3	P-QN3
17	QR-B1	P-B4	P-B4
18	PxP	NxKB3	NxKB3
19	N-Q4	R-K1	R-K1
20	Q-Q3	N-QR4	N-QR4
21	N-N5	Q-B3	Q-B3
22	B-Q4	N-K5	N-K5
23	B-K3	B-R3	B-R3
24	P-QR4	N-B5	N-B5
25	Q-Q4	NxN	NxN
26	QxN	BxN	BxN
27	PxP	QxNP	QxNP
28	P-B4	Q-B4	Q-B4
29	QxQ	NxQ	NxQ
30	BxPeh	N-K3	N-K3
31	R-R1	P-QR4	P-QR4
32	BxR	RxB	RxB
33	QR-N1	P-R5	P-R5
34	RxP	N-Q5	N-Q5
35	R-Q6	Resigns	Resigns

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Women resist women in labor movement

OTTAWA (CP) — Women fighting for a better deal in society encounter strong resistance, even from other women, Nova Scotia steel-worker Frances Soboda said

at a labor conference Friday. Ms. Soboda, an inspector at a steel plant in New Glasgow, said women have to fight for equal opportunity in the labor movement as well as in the workplace.

"I still find, at least until you have accomplished an amount, that some of your female members will be somewhat apprehensive about supporting other women for union positions," Ms. Soboda told delegates to the conference sponsored by the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC).

"Perhaps those in locals that are largely female don't experience this, but where women are in the minority it seems to have happened quite frequently."

Ms. Soboda said when she and another woman applied in 1973 for transfers from office jobs to higher-paying jobs in the New Glasgow steel plant, "resistance came from all sides."

The company asked what was wrong with the two women, "why do they want to work in a dirty shop, listen to the shop-talk of roughly 1,000 men, wear work-clothes instead of office finery and upset our rules that have been working okay since the turn of the century?"

"We also had a lot of resistance from some sisters in our local, asking basically the same questions, with a few uncomplimentary remarks thrown in for good measure."

Ms. Soboda said at times she and the other woman who

went to work in the plant felt "we were the only fish swimming upstream, but the important thing was we hung in there."

"Since then, other women have come to work in the

shop and no longer is it even a topic of discussion."

Delegates to the conference on equal opportunity for women were told that the wage gap between men and women is widening.

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Bulletin Board

Capital City branch of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Elks hall, 732 Cormorant. Bingo.

AUXILIARY
Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Diabetic Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. Morey, 924 Arcadia.

LEGION
Britannia branch, Royal Canadian Legion, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 732 Cormorant.

INDIAN ARTS
The annual meeting of the B.C. Indian Arts Society will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 112, Provincial Museum.

HYPERACTIVITY
The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will sponsor a panel discussion on hyperactivity, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Centennial United Church. Everyone welcome.

LODGE MEETS
Nordlandsaget Nordkapp meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the McPherson lounge.

CANDIDATE
The Socialist Party of Canada will hold a public meeting at Oak Bay Senior Citizens' Centre, 1442 Monterey, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The speaker will be Larry Tickner, party candidate in the Oak Bay byelection.

SPEAKER
John B. Weymes, British consul general in Vancouver, will speak on Britain and the Silver Jubilee Year, when the Women's Canadian Club meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Newcombe auditorium, Provincial Museum.

DINNER
St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will hold their annual January dinner meeting on Tuesday at the Oak Bay Marina. Tickets are \$8.50 each, with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7.

STORY HOURS
The central branch of the Greater Victoria Public Library will start a new series of story hours for preschoolers from three to five years of age on Wednesday, to run for eight weeks. Times are Wednesday mornings at 9:30 or Thursday afternoons at 2. Registration is required; phone 382-7241 extension 6.

LUNCHES
Victoria Business and Professional Women meet every Wednesday for an informal luncheon at George's Bavarian, 1021 Pandora, anytime between noon and 2 p.m.

INSTITUTE
Dogwood Women's Institute will hold its next monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Windsor Park pavilion. New members and visitors welcome.

CAMERA CLUB
The Victoria Camera Club will hold a print clinic at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Carnarvon Park pavilion.

SECRETARIES
The monthly dinner meeting of the National Secretaries Association will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the meeting room of the Strathcona Hotel. All secretaries welcome.

LUNCHEON
Canadian educator and writer Dr. Frank MacKinnon will address the luncheon meeting of the Men's Canadian Club of Victoria at the Old Forge at noon Wednesday. His topic will be Who Stands on Guard for What?

LECTURES
Free introductory lectures will be given by the Sri Chinmoy Centre Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in the Nellie McClung Library, 3950 Cedar Hill Road, and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Church rectory, 4040 Nelthorpe, starting this week.

READINGS
Seymour Mayne, poet, will read from his work from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Clearview 106, University of Victoria, in UVic readings presented by the creative writing department and the Canada Council.

SPEAKER
The University Women's Club of Victoria will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 163, Cornett building, University of Victoria. The speaker will be Derek Pethick.

POWER ENGINEERS
The Institute of Power Engineers will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the board room of the senior ranks' mess, CFB Esquimalt.

BURNS SUPPER
The Sons of Scotland Benevolent Association, Balgownie camp No. 204, will hold a Burns supper and dance at Holyrood House, 2315 Blanshard, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28. For tickets phone 592-6009.

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Starts Tues., Jan. 31, 9-11 a.m. or 7-9 p.m. **2 LESSONS \$6**

MEN'S TAILORED JACKET
Starts Tues., Feb. 21, 9-11 a.m. or 7-9 p.m. **4 LESSONS \$12**

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Starts Sat., Feb. 25, 10-12 noon **4 LESSONS \$12**

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• Draped Cowl Neckline Sat. Jan. 28, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
• London Pants Sat. Jan. 28, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
• One Button Blazer Sat. Feb. 4, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
• Ladies' Jumpsuit with Zipper Sat. Feb. 11, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
• Paris Pleated Pants Sat. Feb. 25, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

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Infancy is learning period

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Believe it or not, babies do more than eat, sleep, wet and make cute faces. They also think, remember and learn more than pre-

viously assumed, says Gary Olson, a University of Michigan researcher who has tested the memory of nearly 1,000 infants.

"As recently as the early

1960s, infants were believed to be relatively insensitive to the world around them," Olson said. "Now there is a growing recognition that infancy is an important period in the development of the mind and the nervous system."

"Even the earliest experiences of the newborn may have an impact on shaping

his personality and intellect."

Olson said it is possible to test an infant's memory by showing the baby something new and something familiar — and then noting which item draws the baby's attention. The baby usually is attracted to the unfamiliar item, Olson said.

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YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been treating "jock itch" for some time now, and am in agony with it. The patent medicines don't help. What can I do? — V.J.T.

If it is jock itch (tinea cruris), anti-fungal applications should end it. It's time to question your diagnosis. The fungus may be complicated by bacterial infection, or you may have a reaction to the medicine. It is not unheard-of for the cure to be worse than the disease.

It may not be jock itch at all, but contact dermatitis, as a reaction to underwear material or to soap used in laundering. The typical jock itch rash is a group of ring-shaped blebs at the inner thigh, ordinarily on one side, although both may be involved. Obesity can compound the problem. See a dermatologist for a fresh diagnosis and treatment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does frozen vegetable have the same nutrient as fresh garden kinds? — Mrs. R.H.

Freezing doesn't affect the protein, carbohydrate, or fat content of most foods, including vegetables. Prolonged storage may alter color, consistency and taste of frozen foods a bit. Dietitians tell me the nutritive quality is maintained for at least two years. What's lost is usually lost in cooking.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: "My mother is 90 years old and very healthy. Last winter she complained of her feet being so cold. I took a look at them and they were purple. I took her to a doctor and he gave her circulation medicine and told her to wear heavy stockings. She did and it helped her some. Later she complained of her feet tingling and hot. The doctor had no answer for this. Can you offer any help?" — Mrs. P.H.

There could be a simple answer. The tingling could be related to her circulation problem. Perhaps the heavy stockings are too bulky for her old shoes. She may need larger shoes to accommodate them. This would account for the numbness. Too, material in the new stockings may be causing an allergic reaction.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain the cause of dry mouth. In the morning it is especially dry. I wear dentures, and in the morning my tongue is almost stuck to my upper plate. I am 71 and in good health. — Mrs. R.C.

You are probably a mouth breather or your sleeping room is too dry. You should probably remove the dentures before retiring. They can complicate dry-mouth problems.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For a year I have been bothered with my right eye going into a squinting spasm that I can't control. It seems to happen when I am in the company of others, and there is no let-up when it begins. Any suggestions? — H.M.

If it is a muscle spasm, which I suspect, it can be emotion-caused. Perhaps you have been through some emotional episode recently. If so the tic should subside in time. Have an eye specialist look into it. Tics are easy to come by, difficult to get rid of. Psychiatry can be the answer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that breast cysts usually occur on the left breast? If so, why? — Mrs. Y.E.

It is apparently true, and I don't know why.

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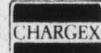
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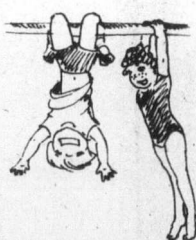
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Dear Ann Landers: Claude and I have been married six years. We have spent every Thanksgiving with his parents. I am one of five children. We are all married. My sisters and brothers and their husbands and wives always spend this holiday with mom and dad. Each one brings something—the turkey and dressing, the salad, the sweet potato-marshmallow casserole, the freshly baked rolls and butter, the cranberry mold and the dessert. All mom has to do is set the table.

Thanksgiving at my in-laws is not a family affair, it's a social event. They invite business associates, bridge associates, bridge players and golf buddies. They start with cocktails at 5 p.m. and two hours later everyone is bombed. They stagger to the buffet table, no prayers are offered—not a word of Thanksgiving. It might as well be the Fourth of July.

I should tell you, Ann, my folks are in their 70's and Claude's folks are 52. Without my coming right out and saying it, you know what I am thinking.

Last year I came home with a splitting headache. I told Claude next year I was going to my folks' place and he could go to his. But married people belong together on holidays and I can't bring myself to do it. Please give me some advice, Ann—Plymouth Rocked.

Dear Rocked: Where do you spend Christmas? Many couples who have this problem alternate—or have some sort of compromise.

This year I feel you have the right to tell Claude you are going to your parents' for Thanksgiving dinner—with or without him. Then do it. From your description of what goes on at his parents' home, I doubt that you would be missed.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm still boggled by the woman who said she had sex approximately 10,000 times in the past 25 years. She needs a calculator. The gal must be programmed.

According to my figures, it averages out to 400 times a year or 7.68 times a week, for a quarter of a century—without a let up.

What does her pig of a husband do for a living? Maybe he prints money in the basement. I can't imagine him having enough energy for an honest-to-goodness job.

My eyes bugged when she said she was bored silly, his

love-making was lousy and she was ready for a "Total Man." After 10,000 trips what she needs is a "Total Overhaul." Also Good At Arithmetic.

Dear Also: Maybe not. The woman may be so uninvolved it's almost as if she's not present. The quality, intensity and duration of love-making varies so widely, it's crazy to speculate on what goes on behind closed doors.

Dear Ann Landers: A man I'll call Len asked me to marry him two years ago. We both had previous bad marriages and felt we had learned enough from our failures to make a good life together.

The marriage has been postponed for the third time. First he broke his arm, then he lost his hearing (temporarily) nothing serious, it returned in a few days. Last week, only five days before the big day his mother was taken to the hospital with "a stomach problem." Len insists on a postponement. Any advice?—8-Ball

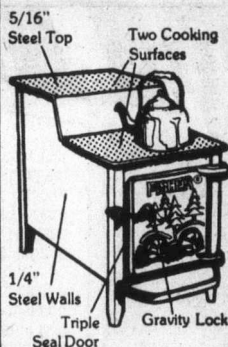
Dear 8: Len's subconscious and his mother are protecting him against a marriage he doesn't want. If, during an attack of good health, you marry Len I think you'll regret it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a guy, 17. My girl Rita is 15. Mom invited her to dinner Sunday. My aunt and uncle were invited, too. He is a minister but not one of those square types. Real neat. His wife is OK, too.

After dinner Rita came over and sat on my lap. We weren't making out or anything like that. She was just sitting there. My mom didn't say anything but she gave me one of those looks I know so well. This morning she told me Rita should have had better sense than to let her do it. I think mom is wrong. Do you?—Jeff

Dear J.: No. She's right. What's your problem? Are you short of chairs in your house? A young lady who visits in her boyfriend's home should maintain some dignity—and this means no lap-sitting.

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Amputation case: Ford Motors clear

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who claimed his legs were frozen when his Ford truck stalled in northern B.C. lost his damage action when two witnesses testified he was drunk when operating the vehicle.

Shortly after this evidence was given in B.C. Supreme Court, Justice Kirke Smith dismissed the action by Robert Manning, 46, against Ford Motor Company of Canada and Fort Motors Limited of Fort St. John.

Manning, who had to have both legs amputated, said he spent 26 hours in the cab of the vehicle in sub-zero temperatures north of Fort St. John in January, 1975.

Manning claimed that defective manufacture caused the truck to stall in -48 degree temperatures and claimed negligence, breach of duty, and breach of contract.

Rheind Ollenberg and Paul Fuhrman testified, however, that while driving into Fort St. John they saw Manning's truck off the road and both said he was drunk.

Ollenberg said the vehicle was in a ditch and Manning was gunning the motor in an effort to get out. Ollenberg, a rig manager at a gas field, said he and Fuhrman both told Manning to shut off the motor.

He said he and Fuhrman got out of his car and went down to talk to Manning and that the heat from the truck window "hit us in the face and you could smell liquor."

"I told him that if he didn't shut the engine off it wasn't getting proper lubrication and would seize up," Ollenberg testified.

He told Smith that Manning refused to come with them but asked them to tell a farmer about his predicament.

Ollenberg also told the court there was a bottle of liquor in the truck which he took with him when he and Fuhrman left because he thought Manning had had enough and was going to get into more trouble.

"I told him to come with us or he would freeze to death," Ollenberg testified.

He also told the court that they stopped at the home of the first farm they came to and advised the occupants of Manning's predicament.

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KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — The main Canadian Pacific Railway line through B.C., blocked by a derailment on Wednesday, was expected to be reopened by today, said a CPR spokesman.



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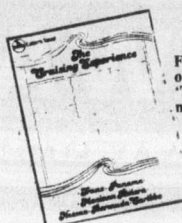
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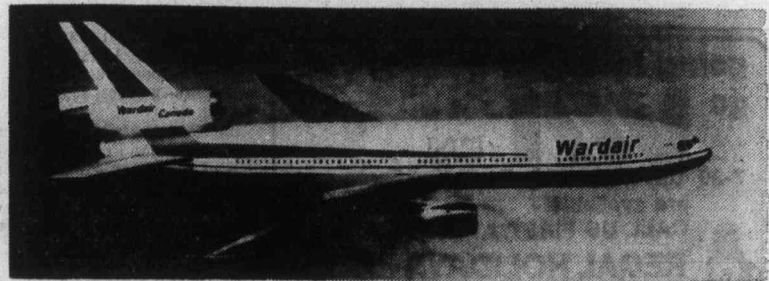
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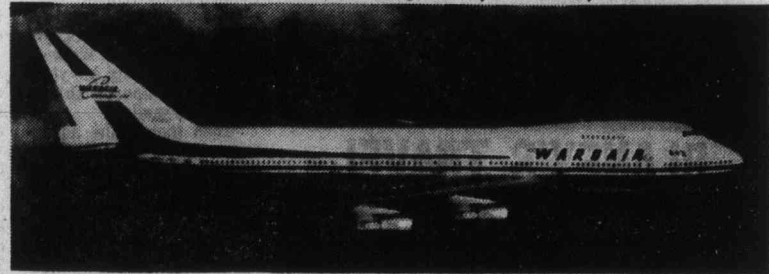
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Sun. May 28	June 11	June 18	June 25	July 2	July 9	Thu. Apr 13	\$469
Sun. June 4	June 18	June 25	July 2	July 9	July 16	Thu. Apr 20	\$499
Sun. June 11	June 25	July 2	July 9	July 16	July 23	Thu. Apr 27	\$499
Sun. June 18	July 2	July 9	July 16	July 23	July 30	Thu. May 4	\$499
Sun. June 25	July 9	July 16	July 23	July 30	Aug 6	Thu. May 11	\$529
Sun. July 2	July 16	July 23	July 30	Aug 6	Aug 13	Thu. May 18	\$529
Sun. July 9	July 23	July 30	Aug 6	Aug 13	Aug 20	Thu. May 25	\$529
Sun. July 16	July 30	Aug 6	Aug 13	Aug 20	Aug 27	Thu. June 1	\$529
Sun. July 23	Aug 6	Aug 13	Aug 20	Aug 27	Sept 3	Thu. June 8	\$529
Sun. July 30	Aug 13	Aug 20	Aug 27	Sept 3	Sept 10	Thu. June 15	\$499
Sun. Aug 6	Aug 20	Aug 27	Sept 3	Sept 10	Sept 17	Thu. June 22	\$499
Sun. Aug 13	Aug 27	Sept 3	Sept 10	Sept 17	Sept 24	Thu. June 29	\$499
Sun. Aug 20	Sept 3	Sept 10	Sept 17	Sept 24	Oct 1	Thu. July 6	\$499
Sun. Aug 27	Sept 10	Sept 17	Sept 24	Oct 1	Oct 8	Thu. July 13	\$469
Sun. Sept 3	Sept 17	Sept 24	Oct 1	Oct 8	Oct 15	Thu. July 20	\$469
Sun. Sept 10	Sept 24	Oct 1	Oct 8	Oct 15	Oct 22	Thu. July 27	\$469
Sun. Sept 17	Oct 1	Oct 8	Oct 15	Oct 22	Oct 29	Thu. Aug 3	\$469
Sun. Sept 24	Oct 8	Oct 15	Oct 22	Oct 29	—	Thu. Aug 10	\$469
Sun. Oct 1	Oct 15	Oct 22	Oct 29	—	—	Thu. Aug 17	\$439
Sun. Oct 8	Oct 22	Oct 29	—	—	—	Thu. Aug 24	\$439

These holiday durations may vary by one or two days from number of weeks indicated.

Weds. & Thur. flights via Wardair 747

PICK YOUR DEPARTURE	PICK ONE OF THESE RETURNS					LAST BOOKING DATE	PRICE PER PERSON
	3 WEEKS	4 WEEKS	6 WEEKS	8 WEEKS	10 WEEKS		
Thu. Apr 27	—	May 24	June 7	June 21	July 5	Mon. Mar 13	\$419
Thu. May 4	May 24	May 31	June 14	June 28	July 12	Mon. Mar 20	\$439
Thu. May 11	May 31	June 7	June 21	July 5	July 19	Mon. Mar 27	\$439
Thu. May 18	June 7	June 14	June 28	July 12	July 26	Mon. Apr 3	\$469
Thu. May 25	June 14	June 21	July 5	July 19	Aug 2	Mon. Apr 10	\$469
Thu. June 1	June 21	June 28	July 12	July 26	Aug 9	Mon. Apr 17	\$499
Thu. June 8	June 28	July 5	July 19	Aug 2	Aug 16	Mon. Apr 24	\$499
Thu. June 15	July 5	July 12	July 26	Aug 9	Aug 23	Mon. May 1	\$499
Wed. June 21	—	July 20	Aug 3	Aug 17	Aug 31	Sun. May 7	\$499
Thu. June 22	July 12	July 19	Aug 2	Aug 16	Aug 30	Mon. May 8	\$529
Thu. June 29	July 19	July 26	Aug 9	Aug 23	Sept 6	Mon. May 15	\$529
Wed. July 5	—	Aug 3	Aug 17	Aug 31	Sept 14	Sun. May 21	\$529
Thu. July 6	July 26	Aug 2	Aug 16	Aug 30	Sept 13	Mon. May 22	\$529
Thu. July 13	Aug 2	Aug 9	Aug 23	Sept 6	Sept 20	Mon. May 29	\$529
Wed. July 19	—	Aug 17	Aug 31	Sept 14	Sept 28	Sun. May 24	\$529
Thu. July 20	Aug 9	Aug 16	Aug 30	Sept 13	Sept 27	Mon. June 5	\$529
Thu. July 27	Aug 16	Aug 23	Sept 6	Sept 20	Oct 4	Mon. June 12	\$529
Wed. Aug 2	—	Aug 31	Sept 14	Sept 28	Oct 12	Sun. June 18	\$499
Thu. Aug 3	Aug 23	Aug 30	Sept 13	Sept 27	Oct 11	Mon. June 19	\$499
Thu. Aug 10	Aug 30	Sept 6	Sept 20	Oct 4	Oct 18	Mon. June 26	\$499
Wed. Aug 16	—	Aug 23	Sept 6	Sept 20	Oct 4	Mon. July 3	\$499
Thu. Aug 17	Sept 6	Sept 13	Sept 27	Oct 11	Oct 25	Mon. July 10	\$499
Thu. Aug 24	Sept 13	Sept 20	Oct 4	Oct 18	—	Mon. July 17	\$469
Wed. Aug 30	—	Sept 27	Oct 11	Oct 25	—	Sun. July 16	\$469
Thu. Aug 31	Sept 20	Sept 27	Oct 11	Oct 25	—	Mon. July 17	\$469
Thu. Sept 7	Sept 27	Oct 4	Oct 18	—	—	Mon. July 24	\$469
Wed. Sept 13	—	Oct 12	Oct 26	—	—	Mon. July 31	\$424
Thu. Sept 14	Oct 4	Oct 11	Oct 25	—	—	Mon. Aug 7	\$424
Thu. Sept 21	Oct 11	Oct 18	—	—	—	Mon. Aug 7	\$424
Wed. Sept 27	Oct 18	Oct 25	—	—	—	Sun. Aug 13	\$469

These holiday durations may vary by one or two days from the number of weeks indicated.

12 Thursday flights, May-October,
fly non-stop Vancouver to

MANCHESTER
via Wardair DC-10

FROM \$424
RETURN

PICK YOUR DEPARTURE	2 WEEKS	3 WEEKS	4 WEEKS	5 WEEKS	6 WEEKS	12 WEEKS	LAST BOOKING DATE	PRICE PER PERSON
Thu. May 11*	—	May 31	June 7	—	July 5	Aug 2	Mon. Mar 27	\$424
Thu. May 18*	—	June 7	June 14	—	July 12	Aug 9	Mon. Apr 3	\$454
Thu. June 8	—	—	July 5	July 12	Aug 2	Aug 30	Mon. Apr 24	\$484
Thu. June 15	—	July 5	July 12	—	Aug 9	Sept 6	Mon. May 1	\$484
Thu. June 22	—	—	Aug 2	Aug 9	Aug 30	Sept 27	Mon. May 22	\$514
Thu. July 13	—	Aug 2	Aug 9	—	Oct 4	Oct 4	Mon. May 29	\$514
Thu. July 20	—	—	Aug 30	Sept 6	Sept 27	Oct 25	Mon. June 19	\$484
Thu. Aug 3	—	Aug 30	Sept 6	Sept 27	Oct 4	Oct 4	Mon. June 26	\$484
Thu. Aug 10	—	—	Sept 27	Oct 4	Oct 25	Nov 1	Mon. July 17	\$454
Thu. Aug 17	—	—	—	—	—	—	Mon. July 24	\$454
Thu. Sept 7	—	Sept 27	Oct 4	—	Nov 1	—	Mon. Aug 14	\$454
Thu. Sept 28	—	—	Oct 25	Nov 1	—	—	Mon. Aug 21	\$424
Thu. Oct 5	—	Oct 25	Nov 1	—	—	—	Mon. Aug 21	\$424

These holiday durations may vary by one or two days from the number of weeks indicated.

*via Wardair 707

Every Wednesday, April-September,
fly non-stop Vancouver to

PRESTWICK
via Wardair DC-10

FROM \$394
RETURN

PICK YOUR DEPARTURE	2 WEEKS	3 WEEKS	4 WEEKS	5 WEEKS	6 WEEKS	LAST BOOKING DATE	PRICE PER PERSON
Wed. Apr. 26*	May 11	May 18	May 25	June 8	Sun. Mar 12	\$394	
Wed. May 3*	May 18	May 25	June 1	June 15	Sun. Mar 19	\$394	
Wed. May 10*	May 25	June 1	June 8	June 22	Sun. Mar 26	\$424	
Wed. May 17*	June 1	June 8	June 15	June 29	Sun. Apr 2	\$424	
Wed. May 24*	June 8	June 15	June 22	July 6	Sun. Apr 9	\$454	
Wed. May 31*	June 15	June 22	June 29	July 13	Sun. Apr 16	\$454	
Wed. June 7	June 22	June 29	July 6	July 20	Sun. Apr 23	\$484	
Wed. June 14	June 29	July 6	July 13	July 27	Sun. Apr 30	\$484	
Wed. June 21	July 6	July 13	July 20	Aug 3	Sun. May 7	\$514	
Wed. June 28	July 13	July 20	July 27	Aug 10	Sun. May 14	\$514	
Wed. July 5	July 20	July 27	Aug 3	Aug 17	Sun. May 21	\$514	
Wed. July 12	July 27	Aug 3	Aug 10	Aug 24	Sun. May 28	\$514	
Wed. July 19	Aug 3	Aug 10	Aug 17	Aug 31	Sun. June 4	\$514	
Wed. July 26	Aug 10	Aug 17	Aug 24	Sept 7	Sun. June 11	\$514	
Wed. Aug 2	Aug 17	Aug 24	Aug 31	Sept 14	Sun. June 18	\$484	
Wed. Aug 9	Aug 24	Aug 31	Sept 7	Sept 21	Sun. June 25	\$484	
Wed. Aug 16	Aug 31	Sept 7	Sept 14	Sept 28	Sun. July 2	\$484	
Wed. Aug 23	Sept 7	Sept 14	Sept 21	Oct 5	Sun. July 9	\$484	
Wed. Aug 30	Sept 14	Sept 21	Sept 28	Oct 12	Sun. July 16	\$454	
Wed. Sept 6	Sept 21	Sept 28	Oct 5	Oct 19	Sun. July 23	\$454	
Wed. Sept 13	Sept 28	Oct 5	Oct 12	Oct 19*	Sun. July 30	\$454	
Wed. Sept 20	Oct 5	Oct 12	Oct 19	—	Sun. Aug 6	\$454	
Wed. Sept 27	Oct 12	Oct 19	—	—	Sun. Aug 13	\$454	

These holiday durations may vary by one or two days from the number of weeks indicated.

*via Wardair 707

*5 week return

Every Friday, May-September,
fly non-stop Vancouver to

AMSTERDAM
via Wardair 747

FROM \$459
RETURN

PICK YOUR DEPARTURE	2 WEEKS	3 WEEKS	4 WEEKS	5 WEEKS	6 WEEKS	10 WEEKS	LAST BOOKING DATE	PRICE PER PERSON
Fri. May 5	May 19	May 26	June 2	June 16	June 30	July 14	Tue. Mar 21	\$459
Fri. May 12*	May 26	June 2	June 9	June 23	—	—	Tue. Mar 28	\$459
Fri. May 19*	June 2	June 9	June 16	June 30	—	—	Tue. Apr 4	\$489
Fri. May 26*	June 9	June 16	June 23	July 7	—	—	Tue. Apr 11	\$489
Fri. June 2*	June 16	June 23	June 30	July 14	July 28	Aug 11	Tue. Apr 18	\$519
Fri. June 9*	June 23	June 30	July 7	July 21	Aug 4	Aug 18	Tue. Apr 25	\$519
Fri. June 16*	June 30	July 7	July 14	July 28	Aug 11	Aug 25	Tue. May 2	\$519
Fri. June 23	July 7	July 14	July 21	Aug 4	Aug 18	Sept 1	Tue. May 9	\$549
Fri. June 30	July 14	July 21	July 28	Aug 11	Aug 25	Sept 8	Tue. May 16	\$549
Fri. July 7	July 21	July 28	Aug 4	Aug 18	Sept 1	Sept 15	Tue. May 23	\$549
Fri. July 14	July 28	Aug 4	Aug 11	Aug 25	Sept 8	Sept 22	Tue. May 30	\$549
Fri. July 21	Aug 4	Aug 11	Aug 18	Sept 1	Sept 15	Sept 29	Tue. June 6	\$549
Fri. July 28	Aug 11	Aug 18	Aug 25	Sept 8	Sept 22	Oct 6	Tue. June 13	\$549
Fri. Aug 4	Aug 18	Aug 25	Sept 1	Sept 15	Sept 29	Oct 13	Tue. June 20	\$519
Fri. Aug 11	Aug 25	Sept 1	Sept 8	Sept 22	Oct 6	—	Tue. June 27	\$519
Fri. Aug 18	Sept 1	Sept 8	Sept 15	Sept 29	Oct 13	—	Tue. July 4	\$519
Fri. Aug 25	Sept 8	Sept 15	Sept 22	Oct 6	—	—	Tue. July 11	\$519
Fri. Sept 1	Sept 15	Sept 22	Sept 29	Oct 13	—	—	Tue. July 18	\$489
Fri. Sept 8	Sept 22	Sept 29	Oct 6	—	—	—	Tue. July 25	\$489
Fri. Sept 15	Sept 29	Oct 6	Oct 13	—	—	—	Tue. Aug 1	\$489
Fri. Sept 22	Oct 6	Oct 13	—	—	—	—	Tue. Aug 8	\$489

These holiday durations may vary by one or two days from the number of weeks indicated.

*via Wardair 707

10 Thursday flights, May-September,
fly non-stop Vancouver to

FRANKFURT
via Wardair DC-10

FROM \$499
RETURN

PICK YOUR DEPARTURE	3 WEEKS	4 WEEKS	5 WEEKS	6 WEEKS	12 WEEKS	LAST BOOKING DATE	PRICE PER PERSON
Thu. May 25*	—	June 21	June 28	July 19	Aug 16	Mon. Apr 10	\$499
Thu. June 1	June 21	June 28	—	July 26	Aug 23	Mon. Apr 17	\$529
Thu. June 8	—	July 19	July 26	Aug 16	Sept 13	Mon. May 8	\$559
Thu. June 15	—	—	—	—	—	Mon. May 15	\$559
Thu. July 20	—	Aug 16	Aug 23	Sept 13	Oct 11	Mon. June 5	\$559
Thu. July 27	Aug 16	Aug 23	—	Sept 20	Oct 18	Mon. June 12	\$559
Thu. Aug 3	—	—	—	—	—	Mon. June 19	\$529
Thu. Aug 10	—	—	—	—	—	Mon. June 26	\$529
Thu. Aug 17	—	—	—	—	—	Mon. July 3	\$529
Thu. Aug 24	Sept 13	Sept 20	—	Oct 18	—	Mon. July 10	\$529
Thu. Sept 7	—	—	—	—	—	Mon. July 17	\$499
Thu. Sept 14	—	—	—	—	—	Mon. July 24	\$499
Thu. Sept 21	Oct 11	Oct 18	—	—	—	Mon. Aug 7	\$499

These holiday durations may vary by one or two days from the number of weeks indicated.

*via Wardair 707

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Living costs are 15 per cent higher than San Francisco — one of the more expensive cities in America. "That's my estimate," says a friend transferred recently from the mainland to the sugar islands.

"A lot of things have to be shipped in: Cars. Gasoline. Canned goods. Liquor."

He said: "But there are offsetting lower costs. We have no heating bill. We wear the same clothing all year. Most of it sports shirts, slacks and sandals."

"Then there's the advantage of a very healthy, outdoor life. I swim after work every day. Play golf, tennis — doctors won't make money off us."

I thought Hawaii was awash in condos. A real estate man on Maui said: "There has been overbuilding here. You can get some desperation deals from people who bought, were disappointed and want to get out. A lot of these are in areas that weren't zoned well. Man buys a condominium. Next day he finds half the island lined up outside where, overnight, McDonald's has started selling Big Macs."

There must be a demand though for the right places.

I went to Wailea on Maui. (Alexander & Baldwin, sugar people.) A huge piece of beach land is being turned into condos golf courses and tennis courts already in. Two hotels.

Waikoloa on the Big Island. Golf course in. Two hotels planned. Condos on 50 square miles of the Parker Ranch.

Newest opening April, is a condo-resort built by Rockefeller. That's Laurence Rockefeller of those Rockefeller's.

"I want to send a thoughtful present to my godson, age 12, in England..."

"Send him a check. Europe has frightfully high customs

Travel Tips

By STAN DELAPLANE

It's a warm subtropical island off Africa. Funchal, the capital, is a flowery town. Re-

minded me of Santa Barbara, CA. Very inexpensive when I was there. It can't have gone up too much. (Highest price was at Reid's Hotel, where Winston Churchill came to paint during the war: \$25 a day with three meals and tea).

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Sun. Jan. 15						\$239	
Mon. Jan. 16						\$239	
Sun. Jan. 22						\$239	
Mon. Jan. 23						\$239	
Sun. Jan. 29						\$239	
Mon. Jan. 30						\$239	
Sun. Feb. 5						\$239	
Mon. Feb. 6						\$239	
Sun. Feb. 12						\$239	
Mon. Feb. 13						\$239	
Sun. Feb. 19						\$239	
Mon. Feb. 20						\$239	
Sun. Feb. 26						\$239	
Mon. Feb. 27						\$239	
Sun. Mar. 5	Mar. 12	Mar. 19	Mar. 26	Apr. 2	Thu. Jan. 19	\$239	
Mon. Mar. 6	Mar. 13	Mar. 20	Mar. 27	Apr. 3	Fri. Jan. 20	\$239	
Sun. Mar. 12	Mar. 19	Mar. 26	Apr. 2	Apr. 9	Thu. Jan. 26	\$239	
Mon. Mar. 13	Mar. 20	Mar. 27	Apr. 3	Apr. 10	Fri. Jan. 27	\$239	
Sun. Mar. 19	Mar. 26	Apr. 2	Apr. 9	Apr. 16	Thu. Feb. 2	\$239	
Mon. Mar. 20	Mar. 27	Apr. 3	Apr. 10	Apr. 17	Fri. Feb. 3	\$239	
Sun. Mar. 26	Apr. 2	Apr. 9	Apr. 16	Apr. 23	Thu. Feb. 9	\$239	
Mon. Mar. 27	Apr. 3	Apr. 10	Apr. 17	Apr. 24	Fri. Feb. 10	\$239	
Sun. Apr. 2	Apr. 9	Apr. 16	Apr. 23	—	Thu. Feb. 16	\$239	
Mon. Apr. 3	Apr. 10	Apr. 17	Apr. 24	—	Fri. Feb. 17	\$239	
Sun. Apr. 9	Apr. 16	Apr. 23	—	—	Thu. Feb. 23	\$239	
Mon. Apr. 10	Apr. 17	Apr. 24	—	—	Fri. Feb. 24	\$239	

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DATE	DAYS	TOUR	DATE	DAYS	TOUR
JANUARY			AUGUST		
22	7	Reno	3	32	Canada from Sea to Shining Sea
29	7	Reno	5	3	Harrison Hot Springs and Sunshine Coast
FEBRUARY			6	8	Reno and Lake Tahoe
5	7	Reno	12	11	Canadian Rockies and Inside Passage Cruise
12	7	Reno	13	7	Barkerville and the Okanagan Valley
19	7	Reno	13	10	Hotelmobil Canadian Rockies
26	7	Reno	14	10	Disneyland Special
MARCH			21	3	Hurricane Ridge and Whidbey Island
5	7	Reno	22	7	Northern Vancouver Island
6	14	Santa Catalina Island & Palm Springs	22	11	Canadian Rockies and Inside Passage Cruise
12	7	Reno	27	8	Hotelmobil Canadian Rockies
19	7	Reno	30	32	Canada from Sea to Shining Sea
24	3	Easter Weekend at Harrison Hot Springs	SEPTEMBER		
28	10	Disneyland Special	2	3	Harrison Hot Springs and Sunshine Coast
APRIL			2	22	Mid West Explorer - Canyon Country
2	7	Reno	3	7	Reno
9	7	Reno	5	11	Canadian Rockies and Inside Passage Cruise
10	13	San Francisco, Disneyland and Las Vegas	10	7	Reno
15	9	Las Vegas - Reno	9	9	Las Vegas - Reno
16	7	Reno	17	7	Reno
23	7	Reno	13	13	San Francisco, Disneyland, Las Vegas
28	7	Reno	22	3	Pacific Rim National Park
30	7	Reno	22	7	Reno
MAY			26	7	Northern Vancouver Island
7	7	Reno	OCTOBER		
14	7	Reno	7	7	Reno
20	3	Harrison Hot Springs and Sunshine Coast	7	4	Fall Foliage Tour
21	22	Mid West Explorer - Canyon Country	8	7	Reno
28	7	Reno	15	7	Reno
29	7	Reno	22	7	Reno
30	7	Reno	23	14	Santa Catalina Island and Palm Springs
JUNE			29	7	Reno
3	11	Canadian Rockies and Inside Passage Cruise	NOVEMBER		
10	3	Hurricane Ridge and Whidbey Island	12	9	Reno
13	8	Reno and Lake Tahoe	18	7	Las Vegas - Reno
19	11	Canadian Rockies and Inside Passage Cruise	24	4	Portland Christmas Shoppers' Special
20	20	Western Canada and Lake Winnipeg Cruise	25	15	San Francisco, Ensenada, Las Vegas
27	7	Northern Vancouver Island	26	7	Reno
27	11	Canadian Rockies and Inside Passage Cruise	DECEMBER		
30	4	Okanagan and Arrow Lakes	1	3	Christmas Lighting Ceremony
JULY			8	4	Portland Christmas
2	8	Hotelmobil Canadian Rockies	22	10	Disneyland Special
9	9	Canadian Rockies and Calgary Stampede	23	7	Reno Christmas Special
11	10	Disneyland Special	24	4	Christmas in the Cariboo
13	23	Hotelmobil Cross Canada	27	12	Pasadena Rose Parade
15	11	Canadian Rockies and Inside Passage Cruise	29	7	Reno New Year's Special
16	10	Edmonton Klondike Days			
21	8	Hotelmobil Canadian Rockies			
22	3	Hurricane Ridge and Whidbey Island			
22	12	Oregon Coast and Crater Lake			
24	12	Disneyland Extravaganza			
25	7	Northern Vancouver Island			
25	11	Canadian Rockies and Inside Passage Cruise			
26	23	Hotelmobil Cross Canada			
30	8	Hotelmobil Canadian Rockies			

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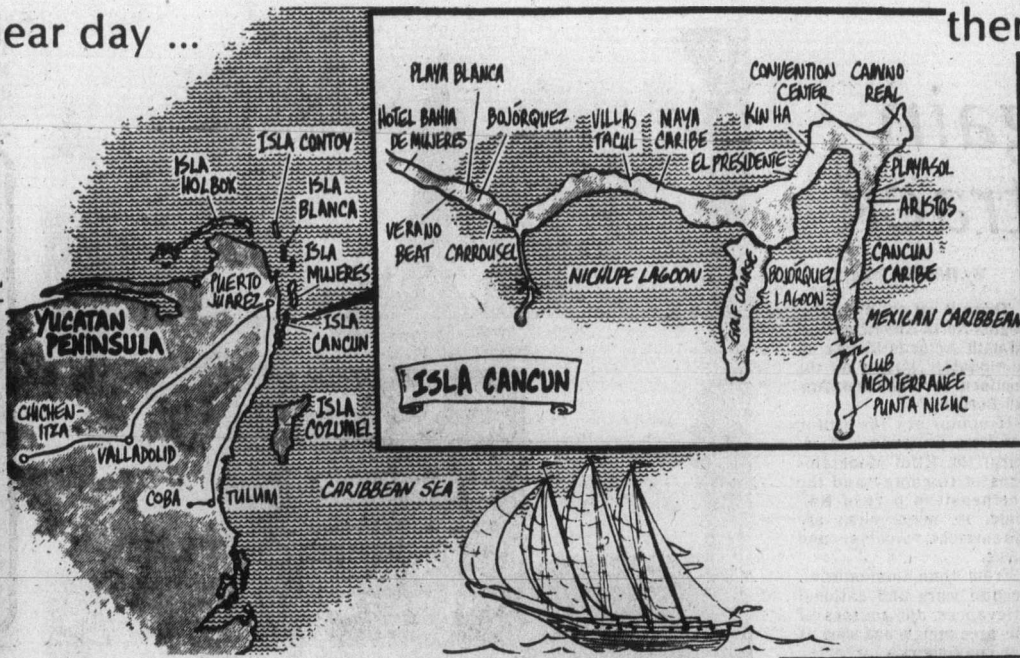
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388-4201 768 Fort St.**Cancun's rainy day**

By JACK GREGG

CANCUN, Yucatan, Mexico—Chac, the Maya god of rain, was having his day. The usual turquoise and emerald greens of the Mexican Caribbean had turned to smoky jade. The wind, growing stronger by the minute, kicked up whitecaps that stretched from shore to horizon.

Not fit for man nor beast at sea but certainly cosy in the thatched-roof restaurant at Playa Chacmool. Flames danced in storm lanterns, rain rattled against the windows and the shrimp with

garlic butter and the sea bass tasted heavenly.

"We have more than 240 clear days a year," says Sergio Ortiz of the Cancun visitors' bureau.

"The rainy season is July through October, and usually the storms are only for a short while in the afternoons."

This was a three-day storm. Highly unusual, said Ortiz. Discouraging to tourists who have made a flight to bask in the sun. Darn you, Chac.

Sun's out at last and time to fire up the borrowed Volkswagen Beetle sans muffler and drive 10 miles to Puerto Juarez for a short ferryboat ride to Isla Mujeres. Take fins and faceplate or rent them on the island. Turn right when leaving the ferry and go to the end of the pavement. That's Garrafon Beach, where the tropical fish live. Fantastic!

Coral reefs run from shore to the four-fathom line where big groupers take up house-keeping in the caverns. In between, there are hundreds of varieties of fish darting about, protecting their domains and all the time watching for a handout. Mujeres is the place one can hitch a ride on a sea turtle for a small fee. They don't seem to mind. It's better than becoming a turtle steak.

Cancun is an L-shaped island 14 miles long and a quarter-mile wide, near the tip of the Yucatan peninsula. Mayan kings, so the story goes, wintered here 1,000 years ago.

Today, royalty has been replaced by visitors from other parts of Mexico, Canada and the United States. Last year more than 180,000 came to visit Cancun's white beaches and beautiful seas—66,000 from outside Mexico.

A favorite hotel among tourists is the Camino Real which is near the island's shopping area and the Cancun Convention Centre. The Camino Real has its own salt-water swimming pool, fed by the tides and complete with tropical fish gliding about.

Ruins run rampant throughout Yucatan. One of the most interesting is Tulum, an easy day's outing from Cancun. It is dramatically located on a cliff overlooking the Caribbean, the only Maya ruin surrounded with a defensive wall.

It is believed that the Spaniards Geronimo de Aguilar

and Gonzalo Guerrero, wrecked on the barrier reef in 1511, were brought to this city. There's also evidence that Tulum lasted many years after the Spanish conquest of Mexico.

Twenty-five miles inland from Tulum lies Coba, a Maya city never found by the conquistadores. It still is being explored and may prove to be the largest ruin in Mexico.

On the island of Cancun is another recently discovered ruin called San Miguelito. Several temples have been uncovered in two years of excavation and another 100 temples, pyramids and altars remain to be explored. A landing ramp is being built nearby and soon tourists will be able to board vessels in Boqueron Lagoon and travel to San Miguelito via waters landed by the island.

A variety of sports and recreational facilities is available for visitors to Cancun. The Pok-Ta-Pok Golf Club now offers an 18-hole course overlooking the Mexican Caribbean and both Nichupte and Boqueron lagoons.

The seaside links are built on a series of islands and are landscaped with native plants. The course is 6,800 yards with a par of 72.

Diving and snorkelling enthusiasts will find clear visibility in waters up to 100 feet deep.

Deep-sea fishermen can go after bluefin tuna, white marlin, sailfin and grouper. Boats can be rented for fishing excursions as well as pleasure cruises.

Other popular sports include bicycling along the miles of pink brick paths under lofty palm trees, and tennis, each hotel offering several courts.

For those who like to get their exercise on the dance floor most hotels have discotheques. El Presidente's Blanco y Negro club is worth visiting (even for those who can't stand loud sounds) because of the many photos of Mexico's revolutionary days.

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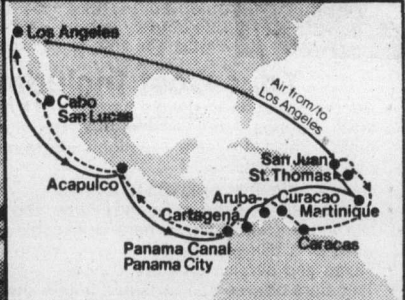
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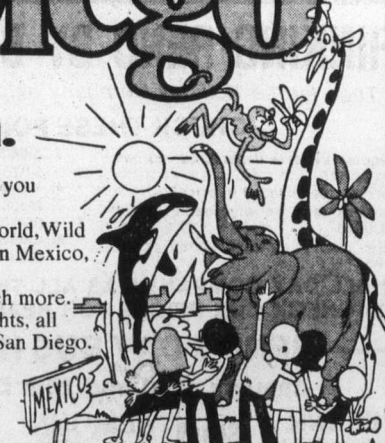
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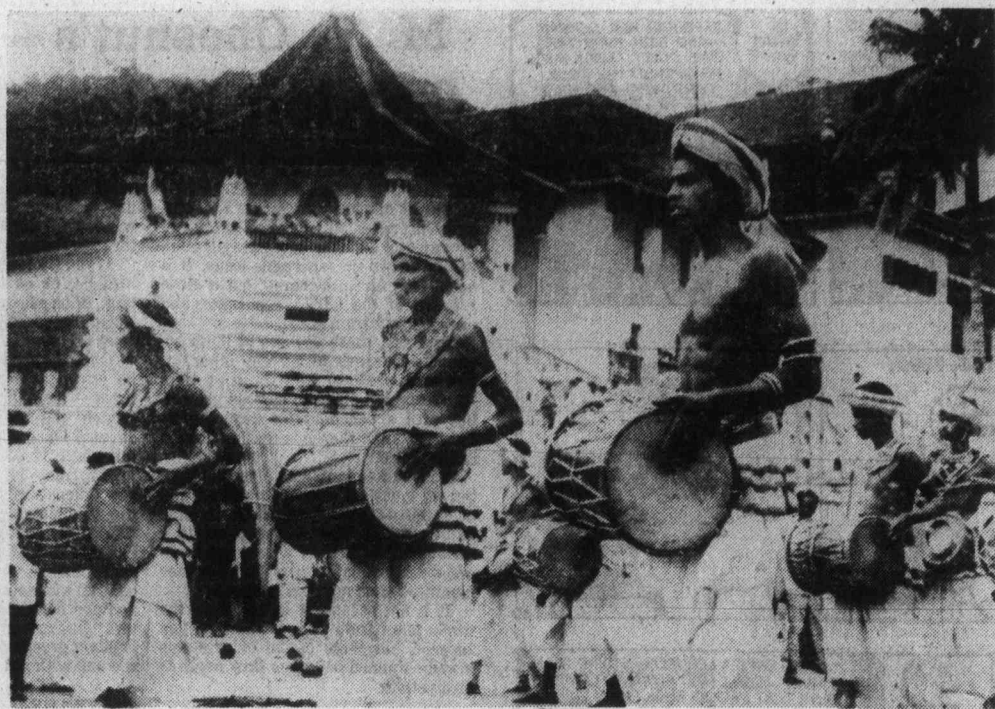


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Sri Lanka unspoiled gem of ancient cities, splendor

By JEFFREY ROBINSON

COLOMBO, SRI LANKA — Sri Lanka, formerly called Ceylon, is almost exactly halfway around the world from the United States: 9,200 miles from New York, 9,400 miles from Los Angeles. If you're taking the Atlantic route, it's an overnight flight from Paris to Colombo, capital of this land of hills and ancient cities, teeming ports and former colonial splendor.

Just before you land, you can see the island floating alone in the midst of the Indian Ocean. The water is blue and the island is bright green. The water curls on white beaches, and Colombo is white, but behind the city are rice fields and tea plantations and jungles of coconut trees. All are very bright green.

Colombo, you discover on arrival there, is the classic blend of East and West: Department stores sell jeans. Street hawkers, crouched on their haunches, beat copper into bracelets. Women wear saris. Hotels are air-conditioned.

The name of the capital of this island of spices probably comes from the Sinhalese

word "Kolamba," which means both a leafy mango tree and a port. The port is one of the largest artificial harbors in the world.

It was the Moors who made Colombo their trading centre with the Orient. They were ousted by the Portuguese, who were followed by the Dutch, and then the British. Independence came when the British relinquished their control in 1948.

And in the wake of the civilizations who once laid claim to this city are forts and churches, clock towers, and canals. There are names and costumes and food that are Arab and Persian and Chinese and Portuguese and Dutch and British . . . all mixed in with the native Sinhalese.

Greater Colombo, a city of crowded streets and open market bazaars, is also a city of half a million people. Double-decker buses go everywhere, but taxis are faster, and they can get you easily to the Pettah (the open bazaar) where you can haggle for just about anything. A maze of noisy, hot, crowded streets, this is the old town, and the best place on the entire island to get the feel of old Ceylon.

New Sri Lanka is best seen along the waterfront, where modern hotels face the port, and at the Bandaranaika Hall, the splendid convention centre built and given as a gift by the Chinese government of Mao Tse-tung.

The Colombo Museum, south of Vihara Maha Devi Park, has an extensive collection of antique and medieval pieces, including costumes, furniture, jewelry, and most precious of all, the throne and collections of the King of Ceylon.

The beaches are just south of the city. Swimming and surfing are the order of the day at Mt. Livinia. The sea is warm, the sand is amber, and



Sculpture at Anuradhapura, Sri Lanka

overlooking the resort is the lavish 19th-century Mt. Livinia Hotel. Built as a residence for the British governors at the then-staggering sum of 30,000 pounds, the hotel is one of many beautiful vestiges of the colonial days.

Even more a museum to the past — although a different past — is Negombo. Not far from the airport, this is Sri Lanka's oldest fishing village, complete with huts, catamarans, and a way of life that has not changed in 20 centuries. The men set out at dusk to return with their full nets at dawn. The children women carry baskets on their heads and bake fish outside their huts. Less than an hour's drive from Colombo — well within "dinner distance" and worth the trip if you like curried prawns.

North Americans, and most Western Europeans, may visit Sri Lanka without a visa if the stay is under one month. British subjects may stay up to six months. But currency controls are rather strict. The government allows a 65 per cent bonus on the posted foreign exchange rate for monies brought into the country. All visitors are therefore required to declare the amount of money they bring in, and all foreign exchange transactions must be recorded on an official form, which is turned in to customs officials upon leaving.

You will also be required to declare when you enter, any valuables you have with you, such as gold, silver, precious stones, tape recorders, and cameras. If you have a camera, bring all the film you'll need with you. Don't count on buying any film at all in Sri Lanka, because it is incredibly expensive.

Otherwise, prices are fairly reasonable, especially with that 65 per cent bonus on foreign exchange. Hotel doubles can be had for under \$30, although you should not count on too much below that if you want any Western comforts.

Food is highly seasoned (mostly curry), but you can't drink the water except in the best hotels. Shopping is good if you are in the market for gems, saris, batiks, ceramics, or handicrafts.

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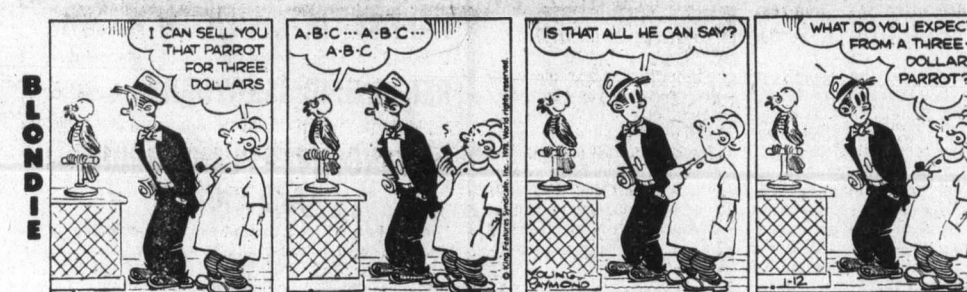
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M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

ASPARAGUS FERN (G.E., Victoria)

The bit of plant you sent me is Asparagus sprengeri, which is one of the two ornamental varieties of asparagus commonly known as asparagus ferns. It is not a true fern, of course, but a close relative of the edible asparagus and easily grown from seed.

As I say, there are two of these so-called asparagus ferns. The other, A. plumosa, is finer and daintier than yours and not such a vigorous grower, but with a penchant for dropping its "needles" and thereby creating a mess in the house.

Both these plants like plenty of light but not much hot summer sunshine, and do best in a coolish room, ideally around 16 degrees C. They will appreciate a little fertilizer in their water every second week during the spring and summer months, but do not feed in winter.

It is not necessary to cut down the whole plant from time to time, as you suggest, but some of the older stems may be thinned out when they begin to turn yellow.

COLEUS FAILURE (J. McB., Sidney)

I think the failure of your Coleus seeds to come up is probably due to insufficient warmth. It has been my experience that these seeds are hounds for heat, needing a temperature close to 30 degrees for quick and vigorous germination, and a common cause of failure is storing the seeded pots on a windowsill that cools off too much through the night.

If you try it again, sit the pot on your furnace, or on top of your hot water tank, or on a heating pad set to low heat. Normal germinating period is about two weeks.

Once the seedlings appear, they may be grown at ordinary room temperatures — the high heat is needed only to "hatch" the seeds. The finest leaf colors develop when the plants are grown in full sun.

You may be interested in several new Coleus seeds which will be listed in the seed catalogues this year. Coleus "Sabre-Pineapple" has bright red blotches at the base of its yellow-green, sabre-shaped, serrated leaves. "Clown" has red and salmon leaves with yellow and green striping, while "Magic Lantern" has cream-colored leaves with a brilliant green edge, splashed with rosy red and with red stems.

POTTED HYACINTHS (A.F., Colwood)

All the garden books insist that you can't keep indoor hyacinths going for longer than a single year, but several of my apartment-dwelling readers have reported second blooming.

One lady, without any outdoor garden, tells me she has a potful of hya-

cinths four years old, and blooming their heads off!

The trick here, apparently, lies in the care you give the plants after blooming. Cut off all the faded flower spikes close up under the head, leaving the stalks intact. Move the pot to a sunny window of a cool room and keep watering, adding a little plant food to the water every second week.

The general idea is to keep the leaves green and functioning long enough to plump up the bulbs for next year's blooms. When the leaves finally start to turn yellow, cut down on the water and give no more fertilizer. When the top-growth is quite dead, cut it down and store the pot, bone dry, in a cool, dry place.

In September, shake the bulbs out of their pot. Squeeze them gently and discard any which feel soft. Repot the firm ones into fresh, purchased, all-purpose potting soil, water well and store in a cold, dark place for three months. Introduce into warmth and light gradually.

PINEAPPLE SEEDS (D.K., Nanaimo)

There are no seeds within a pineapple. In its wild state, the seeds are carried just under those diamond-shaped scales on the outside skin of the fruit. The cultivated pineapple of commerce, though, is a sterile hybrid that makes no seeds.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Although President Carter has pledged himself to cutting down on government, he has just made an exception and authorized the State Department to hire a full-time Polish translator.

It isn't true that the president wasn't pleased with the translator provided him with in Warsaw (he even told Mr. Vance he would pray for him), it was just that Mr. Carter feels the United States is not getting its message over in Poland with the part-time help it has on its present payroll.

For those of you who were skiing or scuba diving during the holidays, this is what happened. President Carter arrived in Poland on his first stop abroad and gave a very stirring speech about American-Polish friendship. The American translator had trouble with the President's Georgia accent and told the Polish people that Mr. Carter was abandoning Washington and was lusting after Poland, or something to that effect.

In any case the Polish people, who are sick to death of American-Polish jokes, had their first laugh at our expense in years.

Fortunately no serious damage was done. It could have been much worse for both countries if the translator had remained on duty during the conference.

President: It is a great honor for me to be here in Poland to reaffirm and to strengthen the historic and strong ties of friendship and mutual respect which exist between our two countries.

Translator: I am very happy to be here in a country where someone has stolen the pen of my aunt.

Secretary Gierke: Tell him that Polish people do not steal the pens of people's aunts. Ask him if he looked on the dresser next to the door.

Translator: The Secretary says he does not know where the pen of your aunt is, but says he will be very happy to put another quilt on your bed.

President Carter: I do not need another quilt. I wish to

have fruitful discussions with the First Secretary concerning bi-lateral questions which involve the S.A.L.T. talks.

Secretary Gierke: It is essential that our countries work together to stop the arms race. Inform the President that Poland is willing to do its part to reduce tensions in the world.

Translator: The Secretary says he would like to take off your arms and relieve your tension concerning the loss of the pen of your aunt. He wants to know if you looked under the kitchen table.

President: And in conclusion I wish to say on behalf of Rosalynn and myself I wish to thank you and Mrs. Gierke for your wonderful hospitality shown us, and I desire to visit you and your wife very soon.

Translator: The President says he lusts after your wife and has carnal desires to visit Poland again as soon as he gets the hall porter to bring up his luggage.

Sydney Harris

An Honest Letter of Reference to a Prospective Employer on Behalf of a Young Man I Haven't Seen for Four Years:

Dear Sir: Jeffrey Q. Amherst has asked me to provide one of the three personal letters of reference you require along with his application for a position in your firm.

I am happy to oblige a former schoolmate of my son, but I also feel a moral obligation to tell the truth, and only the truth, in providing such a reference.

The last time I saw Jeffrey, he was immensely tall, impossible thin, and coping furiously with an intractable skin rash on his face.

He was at our house, cribbing a math paper from my son, and flying paper airplanes around the living room.

Their conversation was a demotic version of the English language, which I could not decipher because of the volume of sound emanating from the hi-fi.

If I recall correctly, the TV was also on at the same time.

They were briefly immersed in a trigonometry problem being worked out on the inside back cover of Playboy magazine. Then they repaired to the kitchen for the ritual of popcorn-making, followed by innumerable phone calls for "evening plans" that resulted in their staying home, and then dribbled a ruptured basketball up and down the second floor hall.

This was my last impression of Jeffrey. I also recollect that he ran a fast mile, poured ketchup over his fried eggs (on those mornings he slept over), regarded his father with mild contempt as a "money-grubber," found his older sister intolerable, and had definitely decided to adopt the career of a professional racing-driver.

In the interim, I am given to understand, he has attended five college in four years majoring successively in such striking subjects as Swiss bell-

ringing, food management, swimming-pool construction, and Christian Kung-Fu (which, I am told, is the art of turning the other cheek so swiftly that it floors your opponent).

So far as I have been informed, Jeffrey has never been convicted of anything more than a misdemeanor, does not maintain heroin, has made several heroic if only partially successful attempts to relinquish his virginity, and is universally admired among his peers for his extraordinary capacity to consume enormous quantities of beer without ever having to leave the room.

This, in total, is what I know, or have heard, about Jeffrey. I am sure that in the past four years since our last meeting, he has developed his potentialities and expanded his horizons. Whatever these consist of, and in whichever direction they go, I can only hope you find them commensurate with the needs of your organization. Sincerely yours...

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—Al Rush, executive vice-president of NBC-TV in charge of sports and movie deals (Godfather was his) is an unusual executive of that beleaguered network.

He quit the other day. As the TV industry knows, no one quits NBC-TV. They all get fired.

An author will do anything to sell books. Which explains why I played Santa Claus,

with a new 35-inch waist, for a book industry Christmas party — which is a hell of a thing to write about two weeks after New Years.

But the party was given by the Book Publicists of Southern California and was attended by booksellers, authors, publicists, literary critics, etc., and, as an author, I want to do everything to keep them all happy.

At the end of the evening, author Bob Holt presented me with an autographed copy of his new book: The Cure and Prevention of Hemorrhoids.

My first impulse was to laugh, especially when Bob autographed it: "Hope you have piles of fun reading this."

Then it dawned to me. More than 40 million people in the United States have

hemorrhoids and no one, except in medical textbooks, has written about them. I write Hollywood books and thousands of books come out each year on movie stars. Why didn't I think of hemorrhoids?

Henry Wynberg, the used car salesman who once was Elizabeth Taylor's lover, now goes steady with Tina Turner, the black dynamo of song.

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DISTRICT OF SAANICH NOTICE FLUSHING OF HYDRANTS

Flushing of hydrants will be carried out in various areas of the municipality between January 16th and February 3, 1978. As some discoloration of water can be expected, commercial establishments, such as Laundromats, and Beauty Salons, can receive advance warning of the dates of flushing by contacting Mr. H. Hemus, Waterworks Superintendent — 386-2241 Local 295.

C. T. WARREN,
Municipal Engineer



The Sands family and their associates, would like to remind Vancouver Island families to think about safety. Safety in your homes and safety in your automobiles. Please — think and discuss safe practices with your family — to enjoy many happy tomorrows.

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10-15

\$22.33 spent on every salmon

Sports fishing major B.C. industry



alec merriman

outdoors

Some 209,000 saltwater anglers in British Columbia spent \$33.5 million to catch 1.5 million salmon, which comes to \$22.33 for each salmon, regardless of size. But, to that direct expenditure can be added \$225 million for equipment and property, used in whole or in part for sports fishing.

All of which shows sports salmon fishing to be one of British Columbia's major industries.

That is one of the interesting statistics disclosed in a 1975 survey of sports fishing in British Columbia tidal waters, made by the recreational fisheries branch of federal fisheries.

THE SURVEY estimates that B.C. residents average nine fish a year and non-residents four fish, for an overall average of eight fish an angler.

That is 3.2 times higher than published federal sports catch statistics indicated for that year and more than double the 3.6 salmon a year Gulf of Georgia sports catch estimated in a preliminary revision of Georgia Strait and Juan de Fuca Strait catch statistics — 1972 to 1976 — based on Georgia Strait Head Recovery returns, which was released and published in this column in November.

SPORTS FISHING statistics, which have been published annually based on field surveys from land and water by fisheries officers in each area, estimated only 1.7 salmon an angler in 1971.

Federal fisheries biologists, and statisticians believe that in the past, sports catches have been greatly underestimated and coupled with greater sports participation and new and greater efficiency of sports anglers that sports fishermen now take a much greater share of the total B.C. salmon harvest than had been previously estimated.

The new and revised statistics are being compiled as a basis to formulate new catch distribution policies for sharing the overall catch on a coastwide basis. They will give direction to a proposed new sports licence, new catch regulations, size limits, seasonal closures where necessary, and other conservation measures where deemed necessary. They may even point to the need for an easement in

commercial fishing in some areas to provide better fishing for the increasingly important sports fishing industry.

THE STATISTICS fisheries experts are now working on are still pretty shaky estimates and the difference between eight salmon an angler as suggested by the new federal survey and 3.6 salmon on the spot as suggested by the on-the-spot Gulf of Georgia survey is almost unbelievable in this computer-statistical age and suggest statistics can be bent in almost any direction.

But, this writer, based on more than 20 years of close association with sports anglers and King Fisher-man statistics, tends to believe the higher figure of eight salmon a year average for sports anglers is closer to the truth.

SPORTS fishing in British Columbia is big business and a major part of the province's tourist industry.

The total direct expenditures directly related to saltwater angling outlined in the 1975 survey was more than \$35 million, an average of \$161 an angler. Non-residents spent \$255 an angler as compared to \$150 by resident anglers.

But, to that must be added the \$225 million on equipment and property which salt and freshwater anglers spent on additional equipment.

That is broken down to \$2,088,900 on fishing equipment — \$992,600 of that by residents and \$96,300 by non-residents; \$104,303,100 on boat and related equipment — \$104,110,600 by residents and \$192,500 by non-residents; \$34,535,670 on camping equipment — \$34,165,300 of that by residents and \$370,400 by non-residents; \$26,451,000 on special vehicles like ATVs — \$25,150,300 by residents and \$1,300,700 by non-residents; \$53,284,700 on land and buildings — \$45,688,800 by residents and \$7,595,900 by non-residents; \$4,352,800 on other expenditures — \$4,230,000 by residents and \$122,800 by non-residents.

DIRECT expenditures were broken down to \$10,502,500 for food and lodgings — \$8,136,500 by residents and \$2,366,000 by non-residents; \$13,274,800 for transportation — \$11,695,300 by residents and \$1,579,500 by non-residents; \$2,884,900 for fishing service — \$2,217,900 by residents and \$667,000 by non-residents; \$4,680,000 for fishing gear — \$4,374,500 by residents and \$305,500 by non-residents; \$2,334,900 for other services — \$1,725,300 by residents and \$609,600 by non-residents.

A PROVINCIAL fish and wildlife review of resource values of freshwater fishing in British Columbia in 1976-77 estimates 290,000 anglers fished 3,915,000 days and spent \$103,004,000, or an average of \$394.65 an angler.

The new federal survey estimates 204,404 anglers owned boats with a market value of \$432,064,500, which they used in 1975 for 5,331,500 days of recreation. They spent \$1,816,600 of those days

fishing freshwater and 1,461,200 days on the saltchuck. About 61.3 per cent of their boating time was spent fishing.

Most popular type of boat was the outboard, of which there were 75,577 owners with a fleet valued at \$94,291,800 and they spent 2,086,000 days of boating recreation, 746,200 of them on freshwater and 674,100 of them on saltwater.

Although there were fewer inboard-outboard boat owners they mostly used their boats on the saltwater. There were 10,051 inboard-outboard owners with boats valued at \$88,952,900 and they spent 488,000 recreation boating days. But they only used 63,300 of those days on the freshwater and 220,300 on the saltwater. They also used their boats more for recreational cruising than did the outboarders — 58 per cent fishing time for inboard-outboarders, compared to 68.1 per cent fishing time for outboarders.

Some 7,215 inboard boat owners, with a boat market value of \$65,045,800 used their boats for 250,700 recreational days, with only 39.2 per cent of those days for fishing. For fishing they spent 8,900 days on freshwater compared with 89,300 fishing the saltwater species.

There were 25,051 rowboat owners, 28,073 canoe owners and 7,213 sailboat owners.

RESIDENT British Columbians dominated saltwater angling activity in 1975. They comprised 89.6 per cent of all anglers, while non-resident Canadians made up only 2.5 per cent and other non-residents 7.9 per cent (mainly from the U.S.A.'s Pacific and mountain regions.)

The 209,000 anglers fished for more than 2.5 million days, an average of about 12 days an angler. Predictably, British Columbians fished more often than non-residents, averaging 13 days compared to four days for other anglers.

SEASONAL activity showed 188,400 anglers in the January-March period, 692,800 in the April-June period, 1,482,500 in July-September, and 211,700 October-December.

In addition to the 1.5 million salmon, they indicated taking 217,000 ling cod.

The total catch was made up of 785,800 coho, 401,200 chinook, 226,500 grilse and 97,700 pink salmon. British Columbians caught 95 per cent of the fish retained by anglers.

Iran backs Eritreans

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. government sources reported Friday that Iran is preparing to send arms to Eritrean rebels in a growing effort to counter Soviet-Cuban influence in the Horn of Africa.

Iran is expected to ship large quantities of German semi-automatic G-3 rifles and ammunition to the Eritrean rebels.

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Although persons from outside British Columbia made up some 10 per cent of the angler population, they accounted for almost 25 per cent of direct expenditures on food, lodgings and fishing services.

The contribution these expenditures represent to the tourism-based sport fishing industries is proportionately larger than the share of the resource used by these individuals.

The survey was designed to provide Canadians with an initial framework of basic information on the role and importance of sport fisheries, but it is only the first step. If the contribution of Canada's sport fisheries, both present and potential, is to be adequately explained and understood, a great deal of important information remains to be obtained and much learned about the machinery and methods required.

Early in 1976, some 13 provincial and federal sports fisheries agencies mailed out 50,000 questionnaires in which anglers were asked about their sport fishing activities in 1975. Some 30,000 answers were received and it is upon these the B.C. salmon fishing statistics have been compiled.

FEDERAL fisheries officials in Vancouver have been concerned about dwindling returns of chinook salmon to coastal spawning streams, especially the Fraser, while commercial and sports catches increase.

They have called upon a

specialized team of University of British Columbia computer experts to help them find the solutions to dwindling stocks, special problems that may be created in some fishing areas by the multi-million dollar salmonid enhancement program, and

to access effects of conservation options that are available.

They see no immediate restrictions, but indicate there will have to be changes in fishing patterns. That is what all these new surveys are about.

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CANADA No. 1 JUMBO SPANISH TYPE ONIONS 2 lbs. **29¢**

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THE CONTINENTAL QUILT AND
DOWN PILLOW SPECIALISTS

goers. The only trouble is trying to fit it all in.

The Victoria Musical Art Society opens its 1978 season this afternoon at the McPherson in a concert featuring the choir of Pearson College under the direction of Edgar Samuel. Included in the program is soprano Jane Mackenzie, along with cellists Linda Daniels, Molly Wilbur, Gwen Zuker and Gail O'Riordan.

The University Singers, a 40-member group of students from the University of British Columbia, winds up its first Vancouver Island tour with a concert tonight at St. John's Anglican Church. Under the direction of James Fankhauser, the choir will perform a varied program including works by classical and modern composers.

One of the few — if not the only one — solo bassoonists playing the international concert circuit comes to The Belfry tonight.

Among other honors, George Zuckerman is the first bassoon soloist ever invited to the Soviet Union. He has now played there four times.

Considered one of Canada's leading wind instrumentalists, Zuckerman is often invited to appear as a guest soloist with orchestras throughout the world. He was once termed "the Pablo Casals of the bassoon".

Incidentally, Zuckerman is the founder and executive director of Overture Concerts — a concert management organization which has been providing touring concert attractions to innumerable Western Canadian communities for more than 20 years.

Allen Houghton has the highly-touted Roger Wagner Choral at the Royal Tuesday night. The Los Angeles based 26-member choir along with its soloists will perform an eclectic program including Negro spirituals, ethnic folk songs, secular and sacred music from the Renaissance and works by Handel.



Barbara and Michael Meiklejohn
Alphabetical Order last production?

The Arts

thing like the Victoria Operatic Society get your chance Wednesday and Thursday night.

And the guy who is going to make it possible, the hypnotist Reveen, claims none of you will be embarrassed about it after. He doesn't claim that you will be stuporous or even passably competent at whatever talent he decides you're going to display. He may even have you doing something quite different, such as believing you're on a moon flight.

But according to the press release all the volunteers' antics are great comedy for at least the audience. And if you have second thoughts about getting involved in the show, get rid of them beforehand as Reveen has more than enough volunteers without having to harangue any undecideds.

Apparently more than 90 per cent of the adult population can be hypnotized. And if you're one of those who boast you can't, Reveen



Zuckerman
...at Belfry tonight

"has something to take care of you doubters."

According to the press release, "there are three classes of people who cannot be hypnotized at all: (1) the insane; (2) infants; (3) persons in an advanced stage of intoxication."

Now what was it you were saying about blocking out that penetrating stare?

BEYOND THE FRINGE... If you are in a receptive mood and could use a good lecture this week, a stained glass artist Paul Marioni speaks this afternoon on Glass Today at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

While George Corwin Monday night at the MacLaurin continues the UVic music lecture series with The Choral Symphony as personified by the Beethoven Ninth... Jon Washburn has resigned as conductor of the Vancouver Bach Choir because of a too-busy schedule which includes a CBC radio show along with directing the Vancouver Chamber Choir and Victoria's Amity Singers... Something called the Commonwealth Extravaganza of Stars is being put together for next summer's Commonwealth Games in Edmonton. Britain's contributing Cleo Laine, while Patsy Gallant, Rene Simard and Charlie Farquharson are the homegrown offerings. Also planned as part of the games is a Canadian Folk Arts Festival with each province or territory responsible for mounting its own show... People are saying that Alphabetical Order could well be the last jointly-directed production by the Meiklejohns for the Victoria Theatre Guild. But then that was said two productions ago.

THE NAKED EYE... All you good folks — well, at least some of you — who have secretly wanted to climb on the McPherson stage but were too shy to join some-

A Colorful January Sale!

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Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

Godfrey — Conway

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Miss Aileen Belle Godfrey, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Godfrey of Victoria, and the late Richard Godfrey, to Dr. Barry Paul Conway, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Conway of Fox Point, Nova Scotia. Aileen graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing June, 1977. Barry graduated from Dalhousie University in Medicine, 1976, and interned at Victoria General Hospital.

The ceremony will be held in Gordon Head United Church on February 11th, 1978, at 6 p.m., Rev. Frank Patterson and Rev. R. K. Vickers officiating.

Schweitzer — Middleton

Mr. and Mrs. G. Schweitzer, 3976 Tudor Ave., Victoria, B.C., take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Dagmar Erika, to Mr. Charles Thomas Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Middleton, of Toronto, Ontario.

The wedding will take place at 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 29, 1978 in Oak Bay United Church, Rev. Wm. Z. Van Druten officiating.

Rogers — Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Del Rogers are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lexie Alice, to Mr. Ralph John Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foster.

The wedding will take place January 28, 1978 at 7 o'clock p.m. in Shady Creek United Church, Rev. Adams officiating.

Donovan — Mackay

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. H. Donovan of Edmonton, Alberta, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Barbara Jo-Anne, to Mr. David James Mackay, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mackay of Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 27, 1978, in St. Agnes Church, Edmonton.

Weddings

Herbert — Swindell

Mr. and Mrs. James Swindell, 3006 Baynes Road, are pleased to announce the marriage of their only daughter, Diane Maureen, to Mr. Keith Francis Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Herbert, of Crawley, Sussex, England.

The ceremony was performed in St. Columbus Anglican Church, Saturday, October 29, 1977. Mr. Thomas Mark Swindell, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride's only attendant was flower-girl Miss Pamela Dickson of Renton, Washington. A reception followed at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The young couple now reside in Victoria.

O'Gorman — Harknett

A pretty Christmas wedding was solemnized at St. George's Church on the eve of December 17, 1977, at six o'clock when Margaret Christine, only daughter of Mrs. M. Harknett and the late Mr. Fred Harknett, and Michael Sean, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Casey O'Gorman, were united in marriage, with the Reverend Barry Jenks officiating.

The petite, auburn-haired bride was radiant in an elegant wedding gown of silk organza over taffeta. The empire waist and high neckline of the yoke of the fitted bodice were adorned with re-embroidered Alencon lace appliques starred with pearls. Bands of lace enhanced the A-line skirt and full train sweeping back from the waist and emphasizing the hemline with a deep border of matching lace. A cathedral veil of silk illusion bordered with lace misted from a lace headpiece embroidered in pearls. Her only jewelry, a pair of single pearl earrings, a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and deep red roses completed her ensemble. The matron of honour, Mrs. Therese Saunders, wore a gown of cranberry red velvet and carried a white fur muff pinned across with a deep red rose. Red roses of the same hue, stephanotis and baby's breath adorned her hair. The Junior bridesmaids, Miss Monica O'Gorman, sister of the groom, and Miss Tracey Harknett, niece of the bride, also wore gowns of cranberry velvet. They carried muffs with a dark red rose and wore dark red roses, stephanotis and baby's breath in their hair. Ian Harknett, the bride's nephew, dressed in soft green velvet with a pale yellow ruffled shirt carried the rings on a white satin cushion. Mrs. Harknett, the bride's mother, wore a gown of pagoda green with a corsage of tawny gold and bronze mums. Mrs. O'Gorman's gown was deep blue and her corsage of roses and carnations was in soft pinks. Mr. Brian Simmons was best man. Mr. Carl Harknett and Mr. Patrick O'Gorman were the ushers. Mr. Frederick E. Harknett gave his sister in marriage.

The reception was held at the Jaycees Hall, Quadra St. Mr. Carl F. Miller, the bride's uncle, proposed the toast to the bride. The brief formalities were followed by a candlelit buffet supper. Four young nieces of the bride, the Misses Andrea and Bonnie Harknett, Jenny Harknett, and Tara Harknett, all dressed alike in dainty red and white gowns, and half wreaths of red and white flowers on their hair, served the wedding cake to guests from white baskets decorated with red and white flowers and white satin ribbons.

When bidding friends and relatives farewell, the bride was stunning in a suit of sage green ultra suede. Her blouse was white silk striped in various shades of green with a soft bow at the neckline. The hat and accessories were of a deeper green and her corsage was a single white orchid. The groom looked very sharp in a suit of silver gray flannel. Among the many out of town guests who came to share with the bride and groom their very special day, was the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Susan O'Gorman, from Thunder Bay, Ontario.

The young couple will reside at their new home in Courtney, B.C.

Lemky — Yuill

A lovely wedding ceremony was performed by Pastor Malashenko at the Shady Creek United Church on Friday, December 30, 1977 at 11 a.m. The service united in marriage Carol Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Yuill, Brentwood Bay, to Bruce Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lemky, of Kelowna, B.C.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin with flock overlay. She carried a cascade of red roses, and her veil was trimmed with baby roses to match her bouquet. Her bridesmaid, Anne Hamilton, wore a long peach colored dress of polyester-terry, and carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies and peach carnations. Jenny Lemke, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a green floral dress and carried a basket of white daisies and carnations. Mr. Albert Malone of Vancouver was best man, and ushers were Rick Yuill and Eidon Lemky.

A reception followed at the Lions Hall. The newlyweds will make their home in Vernon, B.C.

Barry — Smith

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith of Lillooet, B.C., would like to announce the marriage of their daughter Brenda Gail, to Karl Erwin Barry, son of Ellenor Burton, of Sooke, B.C.

The marriage took place Friday Jan. 6, 1978, in Victoria, B.C.

Clark — Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, 2007 Kendall Ave., Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the marriage of their elder daughter Linda Margaret, to David Westall Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark, Vancouver, B.C.

The wedding took place Friday, January 13, 1978, in St. Francis-in-the-Wood, West Vancouver, B.C.



Anniversary

Woodington — 60th

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodington wish to thank their family, especially their daughters, for their wonderful work that made our Diamond Wedding Anniversary such a memorable occasion. Also for the wonderful gifts, cards, flowers, telegrams, letters from near and far, including one from Her Majesty the Queen, also taped messages from their grandchildren, and great grandchildren in England, and friends from E. Africa.

Thank you all for helping to make our day such a wonderful day to remember.

Very Sincerely,
Edith and Charles Woodington.

Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagements and Anniversary notices with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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40c per line per day
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6 consecutive days or more
40c per line per day**NATIONAL AND OUT OF PROVINCE RATE**Regular classified 18c per word
Semi-Display 70c per line
14 line rates per column inch**BIRTH NOTICES**Up to 30 words \$3.00
Each additional word 13c**DEATH NOTICES**Up to 30 words \$3.00
Each additional word 13c**MEMORIAL NOTICES**Up to 30 words \$3.00
Each additional word 13c**PRIVATE BOX NUMBERS**

\$3.00 each (includes 14 lines of copy and a position in classified advertising)

Contract rates for local businesses available on request.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING COPY DEADLINES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED advertising may be placed in the Daily Colonist up to 5 p.m. the day prior to publication and in the Victoria Times up to 4 p.m. the day prior to publication.

SEMI-DISPLAY advertising may be placed in the Daily Colonist up to 5 p.m. the day prior to publication and in the Victoria Times up to 4 p.m. the day prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN COWICHAN VALLEY AND CHEMINUS

Classified Ads placed in the Duncan Office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's paper.

746-6181**TERMS OF PUBLICATION**P.P. Publications (Western) Limited shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement because of the amount paid for such advertisement.
The advertiser shall be responsible for the accuracy of the information furnished and for the space actually occupied by the item in question.
All claims on error in publication shall be made within 10 days thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of advertisement.
All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.
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BUSINESS OFFICE HOURSMonday to Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.**Mailing Address:**Victoria Press
P.O. Box 300
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2N4**PHONE DIRECT****386-2121****TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT****CLASSIFICATION INDEX**

VITAL STATISTICS

8 Cards of Thanks

THE FOLLOWING SEVEN CLASSIFICATIONS ON THE LAST PAGE OF CLASSIFIED

305 Deaths and Funerals

306 Cards of Thanks

307 In Memoriam

308 Personal Directories

309 Miscellaneous

310 Miscellaneous

311 Miscellaneous

312 Miscellaneous

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DEATH and FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DIRECTLY FOLLOWING CLASSIFIED

1 Births

2 Cards of Thanks

3 THE FOLLOWING SEVEN CLASSIFICATIONS ON THE LAST PAGE OF CLASSIFIED

305 Deaths and Funerals

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COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

OAK BAY MINOR SPORTS BINGO

EVERY MONDAY

Early Bird 7 p.m.

Regular and extra games

SENIOR CITIZEN HALL

FLEA MARKET

SANDY HALL, SIDNEY

Pay Day Hwy. and Beacon Ave.

Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Treasures, old and modern, interest for all.

Sunday, Jan. 15, 9:30 a.m.

ADMISSION 25c

RESERVATIONS - 656-8821

16 CATERING, BANQUETS AND RECEPTION ROOMS

GEORGE'S BAVARIAN BANQUET FACILITIES

1021 Pandora - 383-7121

INTERNATIONAL CUISINE 3 DINING ROOMS AVAILABLE

UP TO 100 SEATING CAPACITY

AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

BLACK PRINCE CATERING (1976)

285 Douglas St. Phone 383-7121

For all your catering needs in the 20th floor Reception Room or on your premises.

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

ATHLETIC BINGO

WEDNESDAY

Quadra Rec Centre

Early Bird 7 p.m.

Regular Games

7:30 P.M.

PAYING \$30 OR MORE GAMES OF \$40-\$50

\$40-\$50

\$60-\$100

20TH GAME \$300

OVER \$1500 IN PRIZES

Gorge Soccer BINGO

EVERY MONDAY

ST. JOSEPH'S HALL

745 W. BURNESIDE - 478-7413

FIVE EARLY BIRD GAMES 7 P.M.

TONIGHT 20 GAMES

Good Neighbor Games

NO GAME UNDER \$20

Plus Min. Jackpot \$100

5 Extra Games

ESQUIMALT LEGION BINGO

622 Admirals Rd.

SUNDAY

Early Bird 1 p.m.

5 Cards - \$1

Regular Games 1:30

6 Cards - \$2

Extra Games

5 Cards - \$1

No Games Less Than \$25

FREE BUS TO TOWN

NON-STANDARD INDIANS BINGO

Every Monday

ESQUIMALT LEGION

622 Admirals Rd.

Early Bird 6:45 a.m.

5 Cards for \$1.00

5 Extra Games

Free Bus Into Town

Also Free Bus leaving Langford across from Westview at 6:00 p.m., returning after 6:00 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

DOLPHIN FOOTBALL BINGO

Esquimalt Legion

622 Admirals Rd.

Every Sunday Evening

Early Bird Games

Regular Games 7 P.M.

5 Extra Games

5 Cards for \$1.00

Good Neighbor Games

Free Bus to Town

Proceeds in Aid of Minor Football

CRAIGDAIR CROCHET 1050 Joan Crescent

Visit Your Castle

Help Your Castle

Weekdays, 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Sat., 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sun., 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Donations for Restoration to Castle Society

VIC WEST SOCCER BINGO

Every Monday

Early Bird Games 6:45

Regular Games 7:15

Old Age Pensioners Hall

HELP WANTED GENERAL

SALT SPRING ISLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT

is accepting applications for:

Fire Chief

The Fire Department has a strength of one paid man and twenty-five volunteers, with two Fire Halls.

Qualifications: Must be familiar with the Fire Marshall's Act and Inspection procedures. National Building Code, and carry out all aspects of the position without supervision. Must have good health and an excellent character.

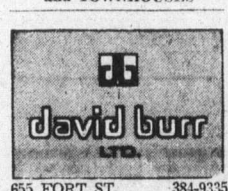
Salary and benefits to be negotiated.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS									
1 Money	48 Zoo animal	10	example	53 Arab name	54 Madagascar	55 Informer	56 Powder	57 This, Sp.	58 Helicopter
15	Widow	16	Supported	17	Guardians	20	Feeds the	22	Chem. suffix
23	Talk of the	24	Trade	25	Little pie	26	quandry	27	Kind of case
30	Remains at	31	home: 2	32	words	33	Transaxion	34	Gay
35	nineties,	36	an instant:	37	British	38	Shakespeare	39	character
40	Trunk	41	Large deer	42	Cease doing	43	with	44	the times
45	Meal course	46	Got the	47	of aircraft	48	13 Insect	49	colony
49	19 Welland or	50	11 Illinois	51	Indians	52	Auditorium	53	20 Print type
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258 CONDOMINIUMS
AND TOWNHOUSES

655 FORT ST. 384-9335

GOOD VALUE

This 1 1/2 year old two-story townhouse is located in the Passmore Place. Attractive living room and dining area has wall to wall. Functional kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Two good size bedrooms are up. Basement has room or extra bedroom. Complex has swimming pool and rac. hall. Call Doug Powell 384-9335. A super value at \$43,900.

W. E. (WIL) WILSON 384-9335 477-4728

DELUXE CONDOMINIUM

PANORAMIC VIEW. Spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom (over 1,400 sq. ft.) unit in a superbly constructed steel and concrete building. In-suite laundry, dryer, range, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Underneath additional amenities include large heated indoor pool, sauna, bowling green, tennis courts, and guest accommodation. Situated on 4 1/2 beautiful landscaped acres, less than 10 min. from city centre. Immediate possession. Asking \$74,500.

MADGE ROBBINS 384-9335 384-9072

CENTRAL AND QUIET

Let me show you this one-bedroom suite in the luxurious Savoy, steel and concrete construction with underground parking. (MLS 27078). Good value at \$39,900.

JOHN TODD 384-9335 598-7849

VIEW SUITE

Own this smart, roomy, 1-bedroom suite in a steel and concrete building. Start building a new life in Victoria's bright future. Wide views of the city and Parliament Buildings from the eighth floor. Pool, sauna, bowling green and other amenities just around the corner from Beacon Hill Park and a short walk to downtown area. \$39,900. With attractive financing. MRS. GILES PERRODEAU 654-4525.

ONE BEDROOM CONDO.

McCLURE NEAR COOK. 1-bedroom corner front suite on 3rd floor with large balcony in 29 unit building. Excellent view of near park and town. Wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, stove and fridge included. Low monthly assessment includes heat and hot water. Adult residents only. Call Doug Powell 384-9335. Excellent value. For an appointment to view call Doug Powell 384-9335.

BILLS BATES

384-9335 (office) or 384-9335 (residence)

BEACON HILL PARK

IMMACULATE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to the park and downtown. This unit has a large master bedroom with 3 closets, ensuite bath and private balcony. Over an extra large living room with second balcony. Consider also the well planned kitchen, large dining area and more than 45-60 sq. ft. of storage space. Sound appealing? So is the price, at only \$49,900. MRS. T. DODD. For an appointment to view call Doug Powell 384-9335.

CLIFF ANDERSON 384-9335

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

1000 Government Street

the Permanent

1125 DOUGLAS 382-9191

CORNERSIDE

2 BEDROOMS - \$29,900. Quiet off the street, bright lots of windows. Large L.R. and kitchen. A.R. and sun. deck, appliances, drapes, etc. and a lot more. Active amenities, convenient to bus and shops, from town. Excellent value (MLS 27062). Immediate possession. Call Doug Powell 384-9335.

HERB MCDONNOLD 384-6768

THE PERMANENT

1125 DOUGLAS 382-9191

NEW 2-BEDROOM AND DEN OR 3-DR.

2 FULL BATHS. Over 1300 sq. ft. - 20 ft. master bedroom with 4 closets. Bath ensuite. A.R. and sun. deck. Workshop and Rec. room. And same level makes this suite comparable to a home. Call Doug Powell 384-9335. For an appointment to view call Doug Powell 384-9335.

CLARE BROCK 384-9622 or 392-9733 or 598-3281

JACK MEARS 384-9622

OAK BAY WATERFRONT

OPEN HOUSE 2768 Satellite

Sat. and Sun., 2-4

Retire by the sea in this quiet corner suite. Good view of ocean and Mt. Baker. Large living room, one bedroom, small den, 2 1/2 baths. MRS. WEBB 384-9335.

HOWARD HODGES 598-7166

Swinterton's Realty World

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OPEN HOUSE 2768 Satellite

Sat. and Sun., 2-4

U.S. tells Italy to steer clear of communists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. state department, in a policy statement, has strongly opposed participation by the Italian Communist Party in the Italian government and said it would like to see a reduction in communist influence throughout Western Europe.

The declaration was prompted by the emerging political crisis in Italy in which the ruling Christian Democratic Party is in a fight for survival, faced with a communist demand for a direct role. The Italian government lost the support of its allies in the parliament Thursday and is expected to resign shortly.

Reading the statement to reporters, state department press officer John Trattner said the decision on how the Western European allies of the United States are governed rests with the citizens of those countries alone.

"At the same time, we believe we have an obligation to our friends and allies to express our views clearly," Trattner said.

He said the U.S. position on communist participation is clear. "We do not favor such participation and would like to see communist influence in any Western European country reduced."

The United States and Italy, Trattner said, "share profound democratic values and interests, and we do not believe that the communists share those values and interests."

The statement was issued after the hurried recall here of the U.S. ambassador in Rome, Richard Gardner.

In previous statements, the administration has said that communist domination of any Western European country would impair the U.S. ability to co-operate on matters of vital interest.

The new statement, more in line with the position espoused by former state secretary Henry Kissinger, voices concern about any degree of communist involvement in the governing process.

Travel costs zoom

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of travel increased substantially faster in Canada between 1971 and 1976 than it did in the United States, a Statistics Canada survey says, and the gap is cited as one of the reasons for the recent decline in visits by U.S. tourists to Canada.

The drop in the number of U.S. visitors has been a major factor in the country's deficits in travel spending.

The survey notes that in recent years Canada has become a less popular place for vacations even among Canadians, who are resorting more to winter travel in the warmer climes of the southern U.S. and the Caribbean.

Statistics Canada said travel price indicators in the U.S. and Canada, both set at 100 in 1971, had climbed to 160 in Canada and 141.4 in the U.S. in five years.

That means that tourist goods and services valued at \$100 in 1971 would have cost \$160 in Canada and \$141.40 in the U.S. by 1976. The increase in Canada was about 20 per cent higher than the over-all rise in consumer prices over the same period.

Gasoline and food price increases were heavy contributors to the rise.

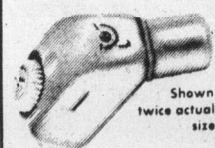
In 1976, Canada had a \$1.2 billion deficit in the international travel account, which measures the amount of money spent by Canadian travellers abroad and foreigners here. This year, economists have predicted deficit may rise to \$1.8 billion.

The figures indicate that in 1976, 62 per cent of vacation trips taken by Canadians were within Canada. This compares with 67 per cent during 1973 to 1975 and 69 to 71 per cent during the years 1970-1972.

The number of U.S. visitors in 1976 was 32.2 million, down from 34.6 million in 1975 and 35.2 million in 1974.

Canada had a surplus on its travel account with the U.S. between 1970 and 1974 but incurred deficits of \$250 million in 1975 and \$610 million in 1976.

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"I just don't understand some words or what some people say."



If you have said this... Premium Miracle Ear may be your answer.

Clinical tests of this aid show better word understanding at less volume. Comfortable, convenient, small in size. This little in the ear hearing aid delivers 30-day trial, 100% money back guarantee.

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Hudson's Bay Company

One prison term reduced

Czech court upholds dissident cases

PRAGUE (Reuter) — The Czechoslovak Supreme Court has upheld the convictions of four dissidents charged with subversion against the state but reduced the prison term of one by a year, dissident sources said.

The court, the country's highest judiciary body, ruled that former theatre director Ota Ornest should serve only 2½ years of his 3½-year prison term for smuggling anti-state literature to the West.

The three judges confirmed the three-year sentence of journalist Jiri Lederer and the suspended jail terms of 14 months for playwright Václav Havel and 17 months for former theatre director Frantisek Frantisek, the sources said.

They said the public prosecutor urged a reduction of Ornest's sentence because he has acknowledged his guilt twice on Czechoslovak television since the four were convicted last October. Ornest was the only one who pleaded guilty at the trial.

Of the four only Ornest did not sign the human rights manifesto "Charter 77" which demands more basic human rights in the country.

The three who pleaded not guilty said that while they did try to get critical works published abroad, they did not feel this amounted to subversion against the state.

The charter has been signed by about 730 people since it was published a year ago this month.

About 40 sympathizers huddled in freezing temperatures outside the courthouse and

many said they were staging a 24-hour hunger strike to coincide with the proceed-

ings. In Vienna, 10 Czechoslovaks and four Russians made a similar protest outside the

offices of the Czechoslovak travel agency. Only immediate family of

the defendants were allowed into the hearing. Friends and foreign journalists were told

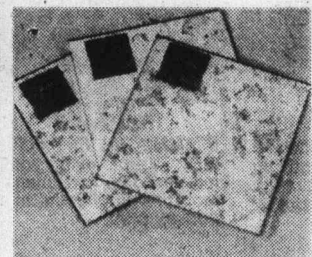
there was no space for them in the ground-floor courtroom.

the Bay

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Stock up now on such necessary items as health and beauty aids, notions and stationery, at these incredibly low January clearance prices.

STATIONERY



Gift wrap
Two sheets per package.
Pack, reg. .50 to .60
Sale .33 or 3/99



Perkins paper napkins
Luncheon size in floral patterns.
16 per pack.
Sale 2/49

Looseleaf paper, narrow or wide.
200 sheets per pack.
Sale .79

White typing paper
150 sheets per pack.
Sale 1.29

Yellow copy paper
150 sheets per pack.
Sale .99

Pencil pack
10 per pack.
Sale .69

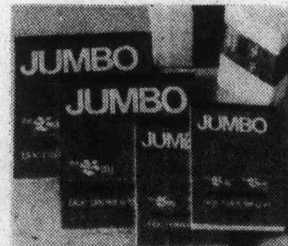
Baycrest stationery
#10 envelopes, 20 per pack.
Reg. 59
Sale 2/99

#8 envelopes, all-purpose or cheque blue-lined, 50 per pack.
Reg. 98
Sale 2/1.59

Stationery, Main Floor

Prices in effect to January 21

STATIONERY



Note pads
Reg. 59
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Letter pads
Reg. 98
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Stationery, Main Floor



Baribeau pant hangers, 10½ in. long. Varnished finish.
Sale 2/1.99

Baribeau skirt hangers, 13 in. long. Varnished finish.
Sale 2/1.99

Wooden dress hangers, 16 in. long. Smooth finish.
Sale 4/99

Notions, Main Floor



Sunlamp kit has exclusive adjustable holder with eight foot cord. Button switch.
Sale 29.99



Heating pad with lever switch control and three heat settings. Two-year warranty.
Sale 7.99

HEALTH PRODUCTS

Cool Spray Vaporizer, 1 gal. capacity.
Sale 14.98

Contac C, 10 per pack.
Sale 1.69

Neo Citran, 10 per pack.
Sale 1.49

Marigold rubber gloves, S.M.L.
Sale 1.29

Stayfree Beltless Maxi-Pads, 48 per pack.
Sale 2.98

Lysol Spray, 14 oz.
Sale 1.59

Baycrest absorbent balls, 300's.
Sale 1.19

Kleenex, 200's white.
Sale .65

Tampax, 40's Super.
Sale 2.29

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Baycrest vitamins. A health boost for your family, at great savings.



BATH & BEAUTY AIDS

Noxzema cream, 400 mil.
Sale 2.99

Oil of Olay, 100 mil.
Sale 3.99

Nivea Creme
Sale 2.19

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion, 400 mil.
Sale 1.89

Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads, 16 oz.
Sale 1.69

Lanolin cello soap, 14 bars per pack.
Sale 1.79

Johnson & Johnson baby powder, 397 gm.
Sale 1.59

Health and Beauty Aids, Main Floor



HAIR CARE PRODUCTS

Herbal Essence Shampoo, 350 mil.
Sale 1.79

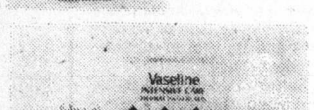
Clairol Condition, 4 oz.
Sale 2.19

Head and Shoulders shampoo, 250 mil.
Sale 1.79

Johnson & Johnson Baby shampoo, 450 mil.
Sale 2.19



Second Debut, 240 mil.
Sale 9.99



Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion, 400 mil.
Sale 1.89

Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads, 16 oz.
Sale 1.69

Lanolin cello soap, 14 bars per pack.
Sale 1.79

Johnson & Johnson baby powder, 397 gm.
Sale 1.59

Health and Beauty Aids, Main Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

Suicide guns sneaked to jail

STUTTGART (Reuter) — West Germany's chief prosecutor says that the guns which killed terrorists Andreas Baader and Jan Carl Raspe in Stammheim prison last October were smuggled in by lawyers.

Kurt Rebmann told an investigating committee of Stuttgart's state parliament that the guns were taken to the prison last spring by two lawyers, Arndt Mueller and Armin Newerla.

Baader and Raspe, both central figures in West Germany's terrorist movement, were said by the authorities to have committed suicide in their cells.

The lawyers named by Rebmann are in prison awaiting trial on charges of supporting a criminal organization. They both worked in the office of Klaus Croissant, the lawyer recently extradited from France to face similar charges.

Rebmann said the weapons and explosives were hidden in sheaves of legal documents, with holes the exact size of the guns hollowed out of the paper to contain the weapons.

Newerla and Mueller were arrested last autumn. Police suspect Mueller, 35, was the Baader-Meinhof group's most important courier. He visited imprisoned terrorists 584 times between March, 1975, and July, 1977.

Newerla, 31, also is suspected of being an important member of the Baader-Meinhof gang.

Ryan 'acted' Hamlet

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque says that the Montreal daily Le Devoir probably was "relieved" that Claude Ryan stepped down as publisher to seek leadership of the provincial Liberals.

Levesque said at a news conference that Ryan had acted like Hamlet for the last few months in waffling on the question and had lost the "minimum objectivity" necessary for an editorial writer. "It was inevitable," Levesque said of the decision. "I am certain Le Devoir was relieved."

Although Ryan supported Levesque's Parti Quebecois editorially before the Nov. 15, 1976, election which brought the PQ to power, he has been critical since then of its policies and its goal of an independent Quebec.

So far in addition to Ryan, Raymond Garneau, finance minister in the previous Bourassa government, has announced he will seek the Liberal leadership at a convention scheduled to take place April 14-15.

Travel margin widens

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Canadiana furniture for baby

Canadiana hardwood crib features butcher block design. Adjustable height mattress support positions. 84 coil mattress with print cover. Matching 6 drawer dresser. Both in natural finish only.

Crib and mattress

Sale 134⁹⁹

6 drawer dresser

To match Canadiana hardwood crib for baby.

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Stroll-R-Crib

Stroller, car bed and carriage, all in one. Just what you want so baby can travel in comfort. Detaches from body for easy storage and travel. Non-tip brake. Saddle brown or navy.

Sale 84.99



Contemporary crib

4 position posture board mattress has single drop side. In white or daffodil with plastic teething rails, non-toxic enamel finish.

Sale 62.99



High-chair

A sturdily constructed chair with adjustable safety belt, foot rest. Avocado, yellow nursery print.

Sale 28.99



Baycrest mattress

Fits standard 54" x 30" crib. 70 coil innerspring mattress has a washable moisture proof cover in a nursery print.

Sale 24.99



Playpen

Sturdily built with improved small mesh siding. Foam padded top rail and legs. Roomy size, 40" x 40".

Sale 49.99



Baby walker

This is the walker for growing baby—it adjusts from 4" to 14" height. Comfy padded seat. Plastic all round bumper. Red and white.

Sale 19.99



Safety bumper pad

6 piece all around bumper pad is completely washable. Covered in quilted white vinyl.

Sale 9.99



Diaper pail

Unbreakable pail is 18 quart capacity. With lid. Made of white polypropylene.

Sale 2.99



Bath tub

White moulded plastic construction. With built-in soap holder.

Sale 2.99



Blanket sleepers

Warm and cozy sleepers come in a nice nursery print in white, aqua, or maize. With quick 'n' easy dome snap fasteners. Size S, M, L.

Sale 5.49



Fitted sheets

Flannelette sheets are elasticized to fit all standard crib mattresses. Reinforced corners for durability. Maize or white.

Sale 3.89



Quilt pads

Plain white pads are machine washable. Vinyl surface with cotton backing. 21" x 27".

Sale 1.69



3 in 1 comforter

Non-allergenic, machine washable Fortrel polyester. Assorted prints. 33" x 43".

Sale 6.99



Thermal crib blanket

Lightweight warm basket-weave blanket is 100% acrylic so it's machine washable. White or maize. 36" x 50". Gift boxed.

Sale 4.49



Hooded towel set

Ideal for baby after her bath. 100% cotton. White with assorted trims. 30" x 30".

Sale 4.29



Blanket sleepers

The Baycrest label tells you these are well made, dependable sleepers. Zip closing, non-skid sole. Aqua, maize, pink in sizes 1, 2, 3.

Sale 5.49



Terry sleepers

Snuggly sleepers of cosy terry. One piece style with collar, snap closing. S, M, L, in white, blue, maize.

Sale 2.99



Infant gowns

Smocked flannelette gowns with tie back closing. One size fits all. White, yellow.

Sale 1.89



Training pants

Cotton thermal pants in white or maize. Sizes 12, 18, 24 mos.

Sale 1.09



Infant Vests

Baycrest vests with grip side or grip front. 100% cotton, white. Grip side in sizes 3 mos. to 6 mos. Grip front in 12, 18 or 24 mos.

Sale 2.49



Flannelette diapers

Baycrest label—one dozen per package.

Sale, 5.99

BAYCREST BABY SAYELLE YARN, Reg. 72¢

Machine washable and dryable, 100% acrylic yarn is unshrinkable and mothproof. One-ounce balls in a choice of white, yellow, green, blue, aqua and pink.

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Ahousat blaze kills five children, two adults

Five children and two adults died in fire at the Indian village of Ahousat on Flores Island off the Vancouver Island west coast Saturday.

The victims were identified as Rose George, 36, her five young children and Mrs. George's cousin, Eugene Webster, 32.

The children were identified as Wesley, 11, Dale, 9, Kevin, 8, Vanessa, 7, and Carson, 5.

The 33-year-old father of the children, Corbett George, and a five-year-old daughter survived.

A spokesman for RCMP in Tofino said Saturday afternoon that George would be interviewed today or Monday to see if he could help determine the cause of the fire. He was in shock Saturday, according to the spokesman.

A team of inspectors from the provincial fire marshal's office is expected to arrive at the scene either today or Monday.

The fire which razed the George home also destroyed an adjacent house unoccupied at the time.

The owners of the unoccupied home were in Victoria with a number of other Ahousat residents for the Vancouver Island All-Native Men's and Women's Basketball tournament.

Ahousat radio operator Darlene Campbell said the fire broke out at 3:15 a.m. and spread quickly.

Cecilia Titian, an Ahousat resident, said the flames appeared to come first from the kitchen or livingroom and quickly engulfed the single-storey, wood frame structure.

"It went up like a matchbox and the next house did the same," she said.

The buildings were destroyed within an hour and a half, witnesses said.

Darlene Campbell said Corbett George woke up to find the bedroom ceiling in flames.

She said he grabbed his five-year-old daughter and threw her out of the window, then jumped out.

The radio operator said the mother tried to follow George but was trapped in the room when "something from the ceiling fell on her."

The Ahousat fire brigade could not cope with the blaze, the operator said.

RCMP said Saturday there was no indication at that time what caused the blaze but that faulty wiring was suspected.

Ahousat can only be reached by boat or plane and is located about 20 kilometres west of Tofino. Its population is about 450.

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The Daily



Colonist.

Vancouver Island's leading newspaper since 1858

No. 28 — 120th Year

Victoria, British Columbia, Sunday, January 15, 1978

*** 15¢ Daily, 30¢ Sunday

Rain,
high 7
Weather details
on Page 2

Mideast deadlock cancels meeting in Jerusalem

Begin makes plea for ceasefire of words

Sadat in despair, may resign

Landing Voodoo flips, crew escapes

By RUTH McKELLAR
Colonist correspondent

COMOX — A pilot and navigator were injured when a CF-101 Voodoo jet interceptor crashed on landing at CFB Comox Saturday.

Capt. Gordon Kruger, base community relations officer, said the aircraft, from 409 Nighthawk Squadron at Comox, came to rest upside-down off the runway.

Pilot of the plane, Capt. Frank Martin, 39, of Comox, was pulled from the wreckage and taken to the base hospital with a broken collarbone.

The navigator, 33-year-old Rich Littler of Comox, was also in the base hospital with head injuries but was conscious, Kruger said.

Littler was believed to have intentionally ejected on impact, according to Kruger.

The navigator was found some distance from the crash site and at first was believed still to be in his ejection seat. However, it was later confirmed he had parachuted free of the seat.

There was no fire after the crash, although the runway was covered with gas.

A board of inquiry will be convened to investigate the crash, Kruger said.

The big jet is worth between \$3 million and \$4 million.

The crash was the fourth by Voodoos on Vancouver Island since 1971.



Rocks loosened by deadly quake crashed into bus on Izu Peninsula road

Japanese quake triggers slides

TOKYO (UPI) — One of the most powerful earthquakes to hit postwar Japan shook crowded vacation areas of the Pacific coast Saturday, leaving at least 18 persons dead or missing, police reported.

The quake, which registered 7 on the open-ended Richter scale and lasted about one minute, was accompanied by nearly 150 weaker tremors.

The government meteorological agency said the tremor struck between Izu Oshima Island and the Izu Peninsula about 100 miles west of Tokyo.

The region, located on the same volcanic belt running from Mt. Fuji into the Pacific

Ocean, is a popular hot springs resort area and was crowded with thousands of tourists at the beginning of a three-day holiday weekend.

Hardest hit was Izu Peninsula, where nine persons were confirmed dead and nine others missing in mishaps caused by the quake, police said. Large cracks blocked road traffic and private railway services were paralyzed.

A bus carrying 38 tourists was struck by an 80-inch boulder in the Izu Peninsula resort town of Hakone, killing three persons and injuring several others, police said.

Another bus was buried in a landslide apparently triggered by the quake near Ha-

kone and several passengers were unaccounted for, they said.

Another landslide buried four residential houses in Izu, killing for persons. Seven others were listed as missing.

The quake halted the high-speed "Bullet Trains" linking Tokyo and Hakata on southern Kyushu Island for about five hours. Commuter trains and subways in the Tokyo area also were temporarily suspended.

Earthquakes occur almost daily in Japan, but agency officials said Saturday's was among the 10 worst tremors to hit the island nation since the end of the Second World War.

Avalanche buries 7 in France

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — An avalanche of newly fallen snow rushed down a mountainside and swept parked cars and pedestrians against the wall of an apartment building near this Alpine town late Saturday, police reported.

Three people died and four were hospitalized after being dug out of the snow by about 200 rescue workers using dogs, police said.

One man was found dead under about 10 feet of snow which swept him across a service road before coming to rest against the building.

A woman died despite efforts to revive her and another man died in a hospital.

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt and Israel Saturday postponed their scheduled foreign ministers' conference and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, despairing that he saw "absolutely no hope" of agreeing with Israel on the principles of peace, threatened to resign.

In Washington, American officials disclosed the postponement shortly before Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was to have left for Jerusalem for the foreign ministers' conference, scheduled to open Monday.

The sources said the conference had been postponed because of sharp differences over the Palestinian question.

U.S. officials said they hoped that Vance's departure could be rescheduled for as early as late today but added that setting a new date for the foreign ministers' conference would depend on a flexibility that neither side showed during hectic, last-minute consultations with Washington on Saturday.

The postponement meant that Egypt and Israel were still far away from realizing the goal of the Jerusalem conference — agreement on a joint declaration of the principles of a Middle East peace settlement.

In his strongest criticism of Israel since he launched his peace initiative with a dramatic visit to Jerusalem last November, Sadat told an Egyptian magazine in Cairo Saturday that he saw no hope of agreeing on a declaration of principles as things now stood.

He threatened to resign if his peace efforts fail because of Israeli inflexibility.

"I declare now I have absolutely no hope such a declaration will be issued and, therefore, we will have a different (Middle East) strategy," Sadat told the Cairo magazine October.

Asked what the "different strategy" would be, Sadat said: "If I fail (in the search for peace), I will turn over my post to somebody else and

Page 2—Sadat



Sadat
... 'gave me nothing'

NIXON RETURNS TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon returned to the U.S. capital Saturday night—his first visit since he resigned the presidency in 1974—to pay tribute to one-time foe Hubert Humphrey.

Nixon, who defeated Humphrey in the 1968 presidential election, was expected to visit the capitol rotunda where Humphrey's body lay in state.

When Nixon left the Los Angeles airport, he was driven to the boarding ramp to avoid crowds at the terminal. He walked briskly past reporters and declined to respond to questions. (See also Page 3.)

The former president has lived as a virtual recluse at his beachside estate at San Clemente, Calif., since he left Washington on Aug. 10, 1974—forced from office by the weight of Watergate.

Sun Life sees go-ahead on move plan

MONTREAL (UPI) — Sun Life Assurance Co., said Saturday it will go ahead with its head office transfer to Toronto despite optimism expressed by Finance Minister Jean Chretien that the company would remain in Montreal.

Sun Life president Thomas Galt said in an official statement Saturday the company will transfer its head office from Montreal, after formal approval is given by its policyholders at a special general

meeting in Toronto in three months.

Galt's statement also said the company would wait two years before deciding how many employees would be transferred.

In his statement, read by Sun Life treasurer Peter MacGibbon, Galt said:

"Because of the importance of the decision taken, we have decided to consult our policyholders" on the move.

"We therefore plan at the (Toronto general) meeting on Jan. 27, to call for a motion terminating that meeting without voting on the proposal to move our registered head office to Toronto."

"It was not, and is not, our intention to move our large numbers of our staff from Montreal to Toronto until something like two years from now. It has been our hope and still is, that when the time comes to decide on moving any large number of people, the conditions here in Montreal might have improved."

In that event, Galt said, Sun Life would not move as many people.

Who votes first? 'After you, Rene'

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says he may delay calling a federal election until Quebec Premier Rene Levesque announces the date for the referendum on independence.

"Levesque keeps putting off the date of the referendum and that certainly gives us a tactical argument for delaying the federal election," Trudeau said in an interview published Saturday in the French-language daily *La Tribune*.

"The government's mandate usually lasts four years and we would therefore be expected to call an election around July," he said. "But I may use up the five years the Constitution gives me."

"However, my mind is not made up."

Trudeau was in this community, 145 kilometres east of Montreal, to speak at the French-language University of Sherbrooke.

Italian PM resigns Monday

U.S. upset French, too

ROME (Reuters) — The resignation of Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti became inevitable Saturday after the Socialist, Communist and Republican parties withdrew their support for his minority Christian Democrat cabinet.

A parliamentary leader of the small conservative Liberal party said after a meeting with the premier that Andreotti will hand in his resignation to President Giovanni Leone on Monday.

But it is likely that later in the week Andreotti will be asked to try to form a new government, Italy's 40th since the fall of Fascism more than 30 years ago.

Meanwhile, French political parties joined in condemning what they called U.S. interference in their internal affairs with recent warnings against opening the doors of government to Communist participation.

Parliamentary leaders of all the Italian parties which have been propping up the

Andreotti government held meetings with the premier

Page 2—French

Inside

Cosmonaut jogs on Salyut track

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Laker stymies airline talks

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B.C., Ottawa agree on Indian cutoffs

—Page 8

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Prison blood rejected

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 200 prisoners in the federal Mission medium security prison who offered to donate blood were turned down because of the danger of hepatitis, says the Red Cross.

Florence Edwards, director of blood donor recruitment for the organization here, said Friday the

offer by the prisoners was rejected because of a 1973 directive by the Red Cross in Toronto. That directive said blood donations should not be taken from prisoners because of their high incidence of hepatitis.

Dr. Roger Perrault, national director of Canadian Red Cross blood transfusion service, said in an interview the rate of hepatitis

among prison populations is between three and seven times greater than in the general public.

"In the face of the certain knowledge that this exists, we have no alternative," he said. "If there's a risk, we can't take a chance."

Perrault said prisoners were among the largest group of blood donors prior to the directive.

Regina probe stalls dying Islander's claim

By IAN STEWART

REGINA (CP) — Eugene Gilbertson has not been forgotten by the Saskatchewan Workers' Compensation Board but no decision on his claim will be made until further study, a board spokesman said Friday.

Evan Davidson, executive assistant to the board, told The Canadian Press that the board must first ascertain whether Gilbertson's lung cancer is the result of exposure to asbestos during his employment with the Saskatchewan Power Corp.

Gilbertson, who now lives in Ladysmith, 100 kilometres northwest of Regina, was an electrician with the Saskatchewan Power Corp. at Estevan in the late 1950s. He worked at the plant for only 11 months but while there, he says he was exposed to asbestos "that was plastered everywhere."

Now, 20 years later, Gilbertson has been told by doctors the exposure will lead to his death.

He said he applied in October to the Saskatchewan compensation board for 100-per-cent compensation, which would give his wife about \$380 a month, plus \$80 a

month for each of his three daughters as long as they remain in school.

Gilbertson says the claim is bogged down in red tape and he is not optimistic about it being settled before his death.

"We know there is a connection between asbestos and cancer but we have to study further before a decision is made," Davidson said.

He said that normally when a person suffers an accident on the job a claim is filed within three days of the accident and there is no particular problem if it is a distinct accident.

"In such cases, we can process much more quickly than in the case of an industrial disease," he said, adding that Gilbertson filed for compensation after he became aware he had cancer.

"We hope to be in a position where we're able to make a decision before too long. We're anxious to render a decision as soon as possible."

Davidson said he did not think Gilbertson's case was being unnecessarily prolonged in comparison with some

other cases, but added it is taking longer to process the claim than it would a routine case.

Gilbertson's last quarrel with the Saskatchewan compensation board, for harmful effects suffered as a result of exposure to mercury while working in a Saskatchewan Power Corp. repair shop, took five years to settle.

"It took them from 1961 to 1970 to clean up the shop," he said. "And from 1971 to 1976 for me to win my claim with the board."

Gilbertson says he and five other men are receiving 20-per-cent compensation from the board.

His cancer was first diagnosed as influenza, he said, and later was thought to be pleurisy. It was only late last year that doctors diagnosed his condition as cancer.

Ron Fessant, a Saskatchewan Power Corp. public relations officer, told The Canadian Press that the corporation no longer uses asbestos for insulation purposes at any of its installations.

Fessant said the company goes even farther than required in a 1975 amendment to the Provincial Occupational Health Act of 1972 which established standards for the use of asbestos.

He said the corporation now uses fibreglass insulation on all high-pressure steam lines and that all of its asbestos supplies have been disposed of in a ground-fill location.

Fessant said that where asbestos insulation was directly exposed, it has been covered or removed in all of the corporation's buildings and facilities which include 10 power plants. An 11th now is under construction at Poplar River.

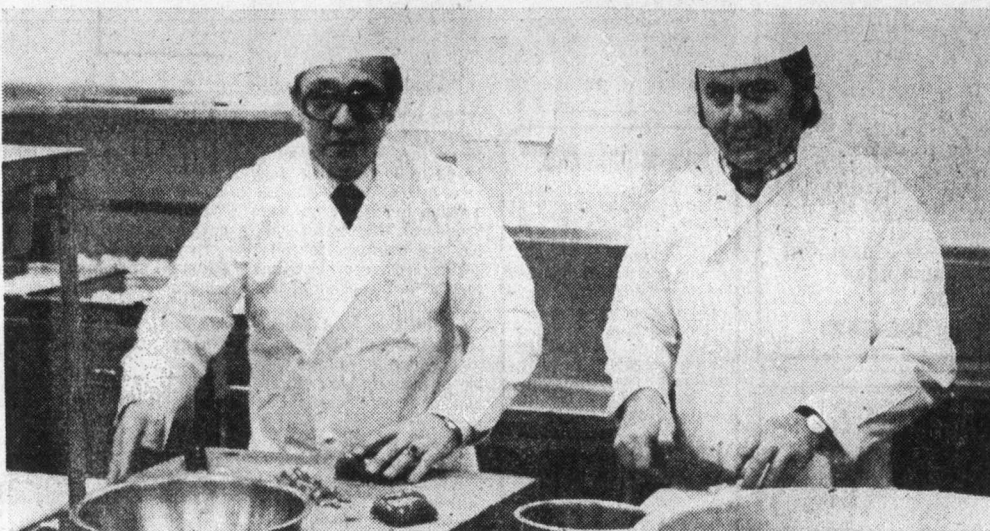
Gilbertson said in Ladysmith that as far as he's concerned, he can't ever see government or big business moving to clean up industry.

"Unions are going to have to force the change," he said. "It may come down to strikes for safer regulations. It's a very good possibility. That's what's needed."

The nature of the disease, said Gilbertson, won't help him with his claim.

"I'll go down with either severe pneumonia or a heart attack. The doctors will have to convince the board what the real cause was."

Gilbertson said that as far as he's concerned, he can't ever see government or big business moving to clean up industry.



Tygeman, left, and Scheck show their culinary skills before trip

Island chefs make grade

NANAIMO — Leo Tygeman, director of food services at Malaspina College, and Hubert Scheck, chef and co-owner of the Inn of the Sea at Yellowpoint, will leave for Israel this week to compete in the first international conference and exhibition of Jewish culinary art in Jerusalem.

Announcing this at the last meeting of college council, college president Dr. Carl Opgaard said that Tygeman's nomination by the Canadian Federation of Chefs

de Cuisine was a very real honor for the college.

The contest will be staged Jan. 23-27 and the 20-strong Canadian contingent will be competing against top chefs from more than 50 different countries.

Scheck, who established the Inn of the Sea in 1974, is one of five chefs chosen for the Canadian national team while Tygeman has been named to the Regional Team West along with leading chefs

from Vancouver and Calgary.

All the food will have to be cooked in the Jewish kosher tradition but the raw materials for all the dishes will be flown from Canada and will include such delicacies as smoked Pacific salmon, Arctic char, Alberta prime rib and Ontario turkey.

Basic Jewish or kosher dietary laws stipulate that the mixing of meat with dairy is strictly forbidden. This includes dishes, pots and pans,

tableware and even table cloth. Thus kosher catering requires two complete sets of utensils.

Kosher meat must come from an animal or bird that has been slaughtered to cause the least amount of pain and completely drained of blood.

The food is koshered by soaking it in cold water for 30 minutes, sprinkling it generously with salt and then rinsing it again with cold water after a one-hour interval.

The labor council held a press conference last week to publicize the committee for the unemployed and the registration campaign it was sponsoring.

Registration booths are open in two Nanaimo shopping malls until Jan. 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. six days a week, with last opening to 9 p.m. Fridays.

The booths are located at Harbor Park and Northbrook malls.

The labor council also hopes to open a similar booth in a Duncan shopping mall.

Bob Rogers, president of the labor council, said that the committee for the unemployed was simply trying to get the unemployed people in the area registered now, to collect information and give the labor council an idea of the accurate figures of unem-

Simpson, Native Sons, and Mrs. John Chase, Native Daughters.

Also on the committee are Jim Swan, Mrs. Muriel MacKay, Mrs. Annie Williams and Mrs. Myrtle Moore.

Gordon Robinson will represent the Seraxmen; Allen Aubert, Nanaimo Architects' Association; E. Little, Nanaimo District Senior Secondary School; R. M. Smith, Nanaimo Yacht Club; Peter McMullan, Malaspina College.

Also, W. J. Ince, Nanaimo Historical Society; Mrs. Joyce Wenner, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, and Norm Kinchin, Old Age Pensioners Association.

Mayor Ney said that committee members could be added if any other groups indicate an interest.

DUNCAN-NANAIMO DISTRICT

Unemployed flexing newly-found muscle

NANAIMO — It's billed as a non-political move, but the organizers of a group for the unemployed here hope that it will eventually have political implications.

If that sounds like a paradox, the Nanaimo, Duncan and District Labor Council, which has set up the offices for the unemployed, has a ready explanation.

While they are not trying to make a political point with their drive to organize the unemployed, said labor council representatives this week, there could come the day that an organized group of unemployed people would use political pressure — whatever political parties are in power.

But for now, said labor council spokesmen, they are simply asking Central Vancouver Island unemployed to pay them a visit, register, and, perhaps, find friends among others in the same position.

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ployed in the Central Vancouver Island area.

People are being asked, if they would be willing to do some work for the group, which is being called Citizen Lobby for Jobs.

It's all part of an organized campaign by the Canadian Labor Congress and the B.C. Federation of Labor, he said.

Chairman of the labor council's committee is Nick Haugland.

In the first day and a half of operating one booth, the labor council collected 100 signatures of unemployed people. They also had 20 people visit a special office they had set up last Saturday.

The committee plans a permanent office for the unemployed once the information is gathered and the group organized.

If enough people are interested, Rogers said, the

labor council hopes "to form a unemployment action group to lobby local governments and perhaps organize a protest or lobby in Victoria."

But, he said, the plans are "not a political attempt to embarrass anybody yet."

Committee members said that they believed that the full statistics on unemployed the number of employed are not coming out, and they hope to be able to determine what the actual figure is.

Published figures indicate a rate for the province of eight per cent and considerably higher than that for the Nanaimo area, the committee said.

"Even the local government has stated that unemployment in this area is unacceptable," Rogers said.

In addition to collecting statistics, the committee hopes to provide some support to the people behind those statistics.

If the unemployed have a place to meet their cohorts — the other unemployed — then maybe some of their feelings of depression can be alleviated," Rogers said.

Just how real those feelings of depression are were contained in statements the committee has collected from people who have already registered with them.

Some of the statements were read out at the press conference. "How has being unemployed affected your life?" they were asked.

"I feel unworthy, degraded, like a second-class citizen, a bum," wrote one.

"Plans and desires for the future have come to a standstill," said one who had been out of work three years. "Just the state of survival is all I can look forward to."

Board secretary-treasurer Jim Thorpe said the budget increase, from \$22.7 million in 1977 to \$24.8 million this year, was due mostly to increased fuel and staff costs.

The 1977 board chairman, Margaret Strongitharm, said that the increase, to 42.5 mills for 1978, deeply concerned the board because, "the provincial government is shifting more and more of the burden of the cost of education to our local taxpayer ... but at the same time increasingly centralizing the control of education."

The board decided that it would be worth investigating the possibility of reducing the remaining 7.5-mill increase by 2.5 mills.

The Nanaimo board has already written to the provincial government, protesting that increase in the basic mill rate.

The board decided that it would be worth investigating the possibility of reducing the remaining 7.5-mill increase by 2.5 mills.

Nanaimo will cook up ideas

NANAIMO — Seventeen citizens were named last week to a special committee to make plans for Nanaimo's participation in the Captain Cook Bicentennial celebrations.

The committee, announced by Mayor Frank Ney, is made up of representatives from various local organizations, and will have a hand in plans for spending the \$16,000 the city has allotted for the celebrations.

Appointed committee chairman was Gordon Carlson, who represents the Empire Day Committee and the Jaycees.

Committee members include Tom Bracewell, from the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce; John Chase and Ray

Expansion in sight at observatory

By PAUL BENNETT

Colonist Reporter

Staff and research facilities at the Dominion Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain are expected to grow over the next few years, says the new director, Dr. Sidney van den Bergh.

Close encounter? 'They' might help

If a principal aim of astronomy is to discover whether any intelligent life exists in the teeming galaxies and planets of the universe, what are the chances of earthmen actually having a Close Encounter of the Third Kind?

"That's a difficult question; there are so many uncertainties involved," says Dr. Sidney van den Bergh, the new director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain.

"We don't know whether life will automatically evolve even if the right conditions are present."

"We don't know what the probability is that if it does, it

might destroy itself within a very short time.

"We know from our own experience that once technology reaches a certain point, when civilizations are able to reach out into space, that that technology also carries the seeds of its own destruction."

"The lifetime of such a civilization will probably be very short, and the chances of finding it (through astronomical means) are rather minute."

"Perhaps other civilizations have found out how to cope with nuclear weapons and genetic engineering and managed to survive for a million years or so. If they're still around they'd be able to help us."

The growth will largely be a result of the new Franco-Canadian observatory expected to start operating in 1979, which van den Bergh regards as a milestone in the history of Canadian astronomy.

Since Victoria has the closest Canadian observatory to Hawaii, it will be the "jumping off" spot and a home base for astronomers who will use the new observatory, which will contain a 3.6-metre telescope on top of 14,000-foot Mauna Kea.

"Already a large fraction of the energies of our staff here are absorbed by the Hawaii project. We have a strong technical group, now in the final touch-up stages of polishing the mirror, and we are building quite a bit of the auxiliary instrumentation for Mauna Kea."

Van den Bergh said it will greatly extend the range of stars which Canadian astronomers are able to observe because of its superior size and location.

"The kind of work Canadians are most famous for is research into binary stars, or two-star systems. Study into these is the main method astronomers have of determining the mass of all stars."

"Astronomy is a little like politics in that it's an art of the possible. If you have an inferior telescope and a mediocre climate, you tend to restrict your detailed studies to relatively bright objects."

"With the big new telescope in Hawaii, Canadians will have a chance to look at much fainter and more distant objects."

"This observatory will really come to life and grow with the advent of the new Hawaii telescope. For the first time, Canadian astronomers will have a large telescope of their own. The site is one of the best in the world, with almost no clouds, no smog, and vastly superior transparency because less atmosphere above means less turbulence and less glimmer in stellar images," he said.

Van den Bergh, who came from the University of Toron-

to and the David Dunlap observatory to start his new job as of Jan. 1, is internationally known for his work on the structure and evolution of galaxies.

In an interview, he said he hoped to strengthen connections between the observatory and those interested in astronomy at University of Victoria.

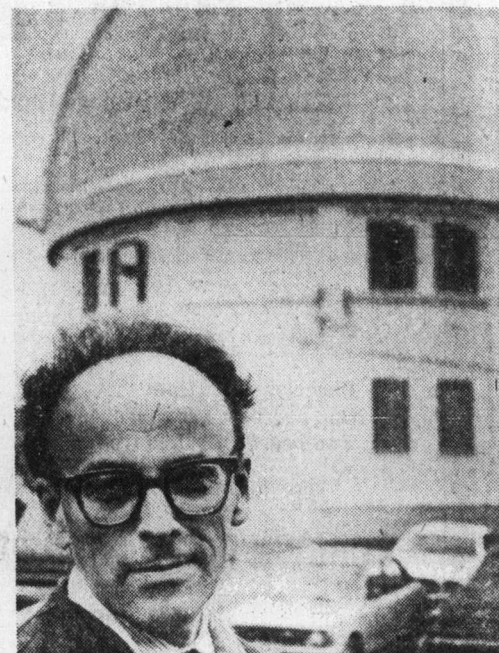
"It's especially important for us as a government institution, because you don't have quite as much contact here as at the University of Toronto; there aren't so many people asking embarrassing questions — the kind you can't answer off the top of your head."

Van den Bergh, born in Holland, took his PhD in astronomy in Göttingen, Germany, and taught in the United States before joining the University of Toronto 20 years ago.

While lecturing at the University of Toronto, he also spent many hours observing and theorizing about his main interests in the subject: The structure of galaxies, supernovas, and star clusters, which earned him the vice-presidency of the International Astronomical Union last year.

Asked what he thought astronomy could do for the average person-in-the-street, van den Bergh said it should shed light on fundamental questions such as the age of the universe, how it originated and developed, how the things in it — planets, stars and galaxies — were formed, mapping the heavenly bodies, and eventually looking for other forms of intelligent life in the universe.

He noted that the existence of large planets in nearby star systems has already been proven by observing the "wobbling" in orbits of the stars, but such planets are much larger and denser than Jupiter, which is known to be too heavy and too hot to support any form of life as we know it.



New director Dr. Sidney van den Bergh



WOULD YOU BELIEVE that Buffalo Sabres' sparking young goalkeeper recovered in time to snatch this seemingly goal-bound puck fired by Andre St.

Laurent (16) during Saturday night action in Detroit? Well he did but enough other shots got by him and his successor Bob Sauve to give the Wings a 6-2 win.

Martin'll never forget helping Canada to title

By STAN COOPER

There are many familiar names in the second annual Western Canada Oldtimers Hockey Tournament being played here this weekend, former stars in both professional and amateur leagues.

But the goalkeeper for Spokane Oldtimers holds a special spot in Canadian hockey history.

He's Seth Martin, who starred for Trail Smoke Eaters in the 1962 world hockey championships in Switzerland. Martin was in the net for the Canadian representatives and Saturday recalled the last seconds of the final game, when Canada defeated Russia 5-1 to win the championship, the last time a Canadian team has won the honor.

"I remember tossing my stick in the air," he said following a 2-0 shutout over Nanaimo at Esquimalt

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"I remember tossing my stick in the air," he said following a 2-0 shutout over Nanaimo at Esquimalt

Sports Centre, "and the next thing I knew I had a bottle of the finest Canadian rye in my glove. There were about 700 Canadian servicemen at that game in Geneva and they mobbed us before we could get to centre ice."

It was the highlight of a career which began in the Kootenay smelting community, continued into international hockey with the national team coached by Father David Bauer and advanced into the National Hockey League with the St. Louis Blues in the first season of expansion.

A 34-year-old rookie, Martin appeared in 26 games, registered one shutout and had a goals-against average of 2.59.

But the Blues also had NHL veterans Glenn Hall and Jacques Plante in their goalkeeping stable so Martin returned home and continued on in the Western International Hockey League with his former team and later, the Spokane Jets (now the Flyers).

Martin, who operates a sporting goods store in Trail, is a minority shareholder in the Flyers and has many friends on the team and in the Washington city.

"When they heard about this tournament, they asked oldtimers from the Kootenays to fill out their team as they have several players not quite old enough for this event."

Although Martin will be 45 in May, he appears to have retained his quickness and agility and stopped several tricky shots from close range.

"It's an advantage to goalkeepers not having slapshots in this tournament but the lack of bodily contact makes it easier for the forwards to plant themselves in front of the net. The defence can't move them out so the goalkeeper is screened much of the time," he explained.

Spokane qualified for the "A" Division final tonight by scoring a 4-2 win over Edmonton Afterburners Saturday night to finish the round-robin series with a 2-1 record.

The Washington club will face Nanaimo in a semi-final tonight at Juan de Fuca Arena while Drumheller and Edmonton will meet in the other semi-final at Esquimalt. Both games are at 12:30 p.m. and the winners will advance to the final at 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Arena.

Finals will commence at 2 p.m. in Memorial Arena and will continue every 90 minutes until the "A" final.



Seth Martin relaxes between periods

Vikette string hits 50

By TOM KEYSER

When the U.S. added to the union, it grew from 48 to 50 states, and when the Labatts people wanted a name for a popular brand of beer, they called it "50".

It has a nice ring to it. So University of Victoria Vikettes found out Saturday night, as they racked up their 50th consecutive Canada West University Athletic Association regular-season basketball victory at Uvic's McKinnon Gym.

The Vikettes, sparked by Carol Turney's 27 points, drubbed University of Lethbridge Pronghorns 93-37.

In the men's league game, Uvic Vikings outpointed their Alberta adversaries 103-75. League-leading scorer Turney, from Chilliwack and a member of the Canadian National team, again keyed the

Vikette machine, now 9-0 this season and well in control of the CWUAA women's race.

The former University of B.C. star, who played for St. Mary's University in Halifax in 1976-77, thinks she knows why the Vikettes have everybody else's number. It's balance.

"We have seven players who can play with anybody in the league," she smiled after the easy victory. "Other teams know if they try to shut me off, somebody else is going to do the job."

"And Mike Gallo goes for a team game. He's helped me fit into the Vikettes' style of team play."

Carol hit 10-for-15 from the floor and kept her season free-throw average at nearly 90 per cent, connecting on seven-of-seven from the line.

Luanne Hebb netted 16 points for Uvic and Leslie Godfrey had 12, while Donna Hanna's 12 points topped Lethbridge.

The Vikings improved their league-leading record to 9-1, as Billy Loos scored 27 points. Ted Anderson added 14 for the Vikings, who exploded in the second half to snap a 46-46 tie. Ernie Hill scored 24 for Lethbridge.

VIKETTES (92)—Mairi Ann Longmore 4, Jan Turner 2, Cindy Smith, Carol Turney 27, Leslie Godfrey 15, Marg Haimwar 12, Roni Hind 6, Shelly Godfrey 6, Patti Peskies 12, Luanne Hebb 16, LETHBRIDGE (75)—Ruth Wilson 8, Cathy Van Diem 2, Conny Frouws 1, Cindy Carr 6, Lindi Benson 2, Julie Thibault 6, Donna Hanna 12.

VIKINGS (103)—Billy Loos 27, Chris Hebb 12, Robbie Harris 12, Reni Dolci 11, Mickey Weider 10, Craig Higgins 9, Lorne Dakin 4, Ted Anderson 14, Grant Boland 2, Brian Sutherland 2, LETHBRIDGE (75)—Ernie Hill 24, Mike Urban 12, Harry Mirko 17, Brent Speidel 6, Bob Cooper 4, Joey Shakleford 4, Jim Dicksbury 4, Walter Armistead 2.

Canuck tie costly as Lever injured

Complete summaries, Page 24

Vancouver Canucks managed a point Saturday night but their 3-3 tie with Colorado Rockies seems likely to prove an expensive one for the beleaguered West Coast team.

Already without defence-man Sheldon Kannegiesser and forward Ron Sedlbauer, the Canucks may have to do without team-captain Don Lever for several weeks.

Lever, who had never missed a National Hockey League game and was playing his 437th at the time, suffered what was believed to be a fractured cheek bone when struck by the puck after a shot taken by teammate Dennis Vervaeke was deflected.

Rockies, who played at home Friday night and showed some signs of weariness, started and finished in great style. They took a 2-0 lead in the first period, lost it in the second period when Pit

Martin and Mike Walton scored 55 seconds apart and Chris Odieleffson followed with a tie-breaking goal. Gary Croteau got the 3-3 goal on a spectacular effort and the Rockies had the better of it in the final 20 minutes only to be balked by some exceptional goalkeeping by veteran Cesare Maniago.

With no games scheduled today in deference to football's Super Bowl, all other 16 clubs also saw Saturday action.

Highlights: —Garry Unger and Curt Bennett both scored twice as St. Louis Blues won for the second time in a row, this time by 5-2 over Minnesota North Stars to move into a third-place tie in the Smythe Division.

—Montreal Canadiens made their shots count in handling Boston Bruins, 5-3, in a game in which the Bruins came from 1-3 to tie before late goals by Steve Shutt and Pierre Larouche put them away. Canadiens had only 18 shots on goal for the game, and their first shot in the third period came when Shutt scored what was to be the winning goal at 12:14. Guy Lafleur gained a bit in the individual point race with his 30th goal and two assists.

—Brian Trottier, league scoring leader, potted his 30th goal and drew an assist and Chico Resch made 19 stops as New York Islanders blanked Washington Capitals, 4-0.

—Cleveland Barons weren't up to winning four games in four nights and had their winning streak ended at three games, losing by 2-4 to Pittsburgh Penguins with Jean Pronovost providing the difference with two goals.

—Danny Grant, obtained earlier in the week from Detroit Red Wings, continued to help Los Angeles Kings. The veteran, who had a goal in each of his first two games for his new club, drew five assists in an 8-4 romp over Atlanta Flames.

The Wings were tied twice but persisted and put away Buffalo Sabres, 6-2, to

stay in the thick of the battle for the four wild-card playoff spots; —Ron Ellis scored twice as

Toronto Maple Leafs came out with a 3-3 tie against Chicago Black Hawks; —Philadelphia Flyers had

little trouble in stopping New York Rangers, 4-1. Bernie Parent losing his shutout bid less than five minutes from time.

Horrigan, Dagg last of unbeaten

Rinks skipped by Barry Harvey and Tim Horrigan, who made it last year, and Keith Dagg and Jim Fennell were only one win away from qualifying for the Vancouver Island men's curling final when play in the south Island playoff went into Saturday's late draw.

They were out to the four of the "A" side of the 33-rink double-knockout competition which will qualify the "A" and "B" finalists for the zone final, in Powell River Jan. 27-29.

All except Fennell made it handily in the quarter-finals. He had to come from behind to edge out Bud Taylor, also of the Victoria Curling Club, 5-4. Taylor, whose opening win resulted from a steal of three on the home end, had a 4-3 lead and last rock starting the ninth end but Fennell stole one there to tie the score and won on the home end when Taylor rubbed off a front rock trying to chip out shot rock.

Harvey, who had trouble a round earlier before sneaking past Jim Laing, 6-5, bested Len Stewart, 8-3. Horrigan took Brad Clarke, 6-2, after Clarke missed a takeout on the eighth end which would have tied it at 4-4, and Dagg prevailed by 9-6 over Bill Morris.

Meanwhile, survivors were trimmed to 16 rinks, the unbeaten four in the "A" event

Among the eliminated was B.C. police champion Bob Hawkes, who was knocked out, 7-2, by Gord Carmichael of the Victoria CC.

Six games were scheduled on the eighth end which would have tied it at 4-4, and Dagg prevailed by 9-6 over Bill Morris.

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McKenzie on target in DataTech surprise

RENTON, Wash. - Guard Brian McKenzie scored 39 points Saturday to lead Victoria DataTech to a 104-94 upset win over Renton Roadrunners, first-place team in the Northwest International Men's Basketball League.

McKenzie, who returned recently from a four of Europe, scored most of his points from the outside while Dave Malachuk popped in 21 from in close. Mike Gains added 15 and Jim Duddridge and Bob Burrows contributed 14 points apiece for DataTech, now 3-7 in its first season in the Greater Seattle-area league.

Former Seattle SuperSonics Hollis Miller led the Roadrunners, now 6-2, with 40 points.

DataTech meets Beck Associates of Seattle, also 6-2, today.

Bombers blast visiting Pats

Flin Flon Bombers went wild Saturday night, posting a 15-4 win over Regina Pats in a Western Canada Hockey League game played in the northern Manitoba centre.

Jordy Douglas scored four goals for the Bombers, who boosted their lead in the Eastern Division to four points over Brandon Wheat Kings.

Bombers held period leads of 6-1 and 7-3 and scored seven goals in the last 13 minutes.

In the only other game, Steve Tambellini and Earl Ingarfield each scored twice to give Lethbridge Broncos a 6-5 win over the Tigers in Medicine Hat. The Broncos are now three points behind leading Billings Bighorns in the Central Division.

Division	G	W	L	T	F	Pts
Flin Flon	47	25	16	6	242	56
Brandon	40	21	9	10	226	52
Regina	46	21	21	4	224	46
Saskatoon	41	12	27	2	206	26

Division	G	W	L	T	F	Pts
Billings	45	24	17	4	230	52
Lethbridge	47	22	20	5	216	49
Calgary	40	13	21	6	184	29
Medicine Hat	43	12	25	6	172	26

Division	G	W	L	T	F	Pts
Portland	37	19	10	8	179	46
New West.	40	15	16	9	183	39
Seattle	35	15	12	8	173	38
VICTORIA	41	15	20	6	188	36

Next games: Tonight — Medicine Hat at Lethbridge; Calgary at Billings; Saskatoon at Brandon; Portland at New Westminster; Regina at Flin Flon.

REGINA (4) — Dirk Graham 2, Gerry Galloway, Gerald Minor, FLIN FLON (15) — Jordy Douglas 4, Kelly Davis 2, Steve Blue 2, Greg Tebbutt 2, Dale Baumgartner, Mike Panteluk, Mel Biluk, Ray Markham, Glenn Hicks. Attendance: 975.

LETHBRIDGE (6) — Steve Tambellini 2, Earl Ingarfield 2, Grant Eakin, Darrell Sutter, MEDICINE HAT (5) — Mitch McCormick, Dave Snodgrass, Warren Melnikowski, Brian Keates 2. Attendance: 2,384.

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you can WATCH THEM BEING DECIDED as Canada's TOP SKATERS give their best performances in BIDS for the WORLD TEAM

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Thurs., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.

NEW ZEALAND STRAP MATCH

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WILD DON WAYT vs. GUY MITCHELL

John Quinn vs. Sander Novack

Gabe Singh vs. Igor Volkoff

Gary Young vs. Eric Frowling

The General vs. Mike Hammer

Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE, Reg. 84, Box 83, under 12 \$2.50. Rush sold at Door only.

Track operates despite dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — The horses ran at Aqueduct race track Saturday with supervisory and office personnel manning the pari-mutuel machines and despite some unpleasantness on the picket lines set by striking maintenance workers.

Meanwhile, negotiators met in another effort to settle a contract dispute that started the walkout early Tuesday of 216 maintenance workers. Betting was available to a crowd of 12,499, paying \$2 a head, on the first and second floors of the clubhouse. Each paying patron, who also had to pay for parking and programs, got a pass for later use.

A court order was issued Saturday by Justice Albert Buschman of State Supreme Court, directing 450 mutuel clerks to return to work at the track, where they had refused to cross picket lines of maintenance workers, who were striking for the fifth day. The order ruled that the clerks should comply with a ruling by arbitrator Peter Seitz that the clerks must honor a no-strike clause of their contract.

But the mutuel clerks re-

mained outside the track gates. Judge Buschman also ordered the officers of the mutuel clerks union must show proof by 11 a.m. Monday that they had informed their members to return to work.

The court action took place while the maintenance workers clashed with police at the track gates as vans brought horses from Belmont Park where most of horses are stabled.

The windshield of one van was smashed, but four vans got through the picket lines, delivering horses for the first four races of the day, said Patrick Lynch, vice-president of the New York Racing Association.

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ISLANDS TRUST SALT SPRING ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Mahon Hall, Ganges, B.C., on FRIDAY, January 20, 1978, commencing at 10:00 a.m.

- A By-law to Amend Capital Regional District By-law No. 66, 1970 (Salt Spring Island) being Amendment By-law No. 1, 1978.
Capital Regional District By-law No. 66 cited as Zoning By-law No. 1, Planning Area No. 3 (Salt Spring Island), 1970, is amended as follows: By deleting from the Rural Zone and adding to the Commercial 1 Zone, Lot B, Plan 16327, Section 1, Range 3 East, Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District.
The property is located on McPhillips Avenue.
- A By-law to Amend Capital Regional District By-law No. 66, 1970 (Salt Spring Island) being Amendment By-law No. 2, 1978.
Capital Regional District By-law No. 66 cited as Zoning By-law No. 1, Planning Area No. 3 (Salt Spring Island), 1970, is amended as follows: By deleting from the Rural Zone and adding to the Commercial 1 Zone, Parcel P (DD 281690-1) of Section 3, Range 3 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District.
The property is located across from the Provincial Government building.
- A By-law to Amend Capital Regional District By-law No. 66, 1970 (Salt Spring Island) being Amendment By-law No. 3, 1978.
Capital Regional District By-law No. 66 cited as Zoning By-law No. 1, Planning Area No. 3, (Salt Spring Island), 1970, is amended as follows: By deleting from the Commercial 4 Zone and adding to the Rural Zone, that part of Lot A Section 72, Plan 5317, except the Westerly 60 feet and Plans 13759 and 15089, Cowichan District, South Salt Spring Island as shown on Plan No. 3 attached and forming part of Amendment By-law No. 3, and by deleting from the Rural Zone and adding to the Commercial 4 Zone, that part of Lot A, Section 72, Plan 5317 except the Westerly 60 feet and Plans 13759 and 15089, Cowichan District, South Salt Spring Island as shown on Plan No. 4 attached and forming part of Amendment By-law No. 3.
The property is located at the junction of Beaver Point Road and Stewart Road.
- A By-law to Amend Capital Regional District By-law No. 66, 1970 (Salt Spring Island) being Amendment By-law No. 4, 1978.
Capital Regional District By-law No. 66 cited as Zoning By-law No. 1, Planning Area No. 3, (Salt Spring Island), 1970, is amended as follows: By deleting from the Industrial 2 Zone and adding to the Rural Zone, Lot B, Plan 8350, Section 20, Range 4 East, Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District.
The property is located on Alders Avenue.
- A By-law to Amend Capital Regional District By-law No. 66, 1970 (Salt Spring Island) being Amendment By-law No. 5, 1978.
Capital Regional District By-law No. 66, cited as Zoning By-law No. 1, Planning Area No. 3, (Salt Spring Island), 1970, is amended as follows: By deleting from the Water "A" Zone and adding to the Water "B" Zone, that part of Water Lease L. 306 and Unsurveyed foreshore, Cowichan Land District, as shown on Plan No. 6, attached and forming part of Amendment By-law No. 5.
The property is located on Ackerman Road.

Copies of the proposed amending By-laws may be reviewed at the offices of the Provincial Government Building, Building Inspection Department, during normal working hours of 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The By-laws may also be reviewed at the Islands Trust Office, 4th Floor, St. Ann's Academy, 835 Humboldt Street, Victoria, B.C., during normal working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive (holidays excepted).

A. H. ROBERTS
MANAGER

Monday, Jan. 16th 1978 ... is 149 DAY Limited Quantities

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24 oz. Reg. 1.88
SALE 1.49

Moirs Pot of Gold
2 oz. Reg. 57c
SALE 3/1.49

Lowney's Maraschino Cherries
16 oz. Reg. 1.99
SALE 1.49

Lido Cookies
900 gms. Reg. 1.99
SALE 1.49

Bulk Broken Fudge Bars
Reg. 99c
SALE 2/1.49

Willow Pack Assorted
Reg. 97c
SALE 2/1.49

Loney's Noodle Soup Mix
Reg. 99c
SALE 2/1.49

Moirs Peppermint Patties
Reg. 2/97
SALE 4/1.49

Health & Beauty

Purex Toilet Tissue
2-roll 2-ply pack. Reg. 63c
SALE 2/1.49

Bubble Bath in Plastic Containers
Reg. 1.97
SALE 1.49

Cosmetic Bags
Reg. 99c
SALE 2/1.49

Max Factor Eye Makeup Remover Pads
Reg. 2.75
SALE 1.49

Adorn Hair Spray
6.3 oz. Reg. 1.67
SALE 1.49

J & J Baby Powder
14 oz. Reg. 1.77
SALE 1.49

Zellers Facial Tissue
200's. Reg. 61c
SALE 3/1.49

Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads
Reg. 1.88
SALE 1.49

Morny Soaps
Reg. 95c
SALE 2/1.49

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Agree Creme Rinse
350 MIL. Reg. 1.77
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VO5 Shampoo
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SALE 1.49

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16 oz. Reg. 1.97
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Reg. 1.77
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Boys' Lined Vinyl Gloves
Reg. 1.99
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Boys' Briefs
2 per pack. Reg. 1.99
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Reg. 1.97
SALE 1.49

Men's Toques
Assorted. Reg. 1.99
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Slices of tender roast beef served open-faced with a rich brown gravy, buttered vegetables and golden brown french fries. Reg. 1.80. **SALE**

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SALE 1.49

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Reg. 88c
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SALE 2/1.49

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Brown Only. Reg. 1.87
SALE 1.49

Assorted Flatware
SALE 9/1.49

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Reg. to 97c
SALE 2/1.49

Assorted Vacuum Cleaner Bags
Reg. 1.07
SALE 2/1.49

Sani Flush
12 oz. Reg. 1.07
SALE 2/1.49

Sunlight Dishwasher Soap
SALE 1.49

Waste Baskets
Reg. 99c
SALE 2/1.49

Rubbermaid Toilet Brush set
Assorted colours. Reg. 2.74
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Assorted Kitchen Utensils
SALE 2/1.49

Glass Stemware
Reg. 1.07
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Men's Hose
Reg. 97c
SALE 1.49

Girls' Knee Hose
Assorted styles. Reg. 97c
SALE 2/1.49

Legg's Control Top Panty Hose
Reg. 1.78
SALE 1.49

Fabrics

Standard Cafe Rod
White only. Size 48-86. Reg. 2.19
SALE 1.49

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Assorted colours. Reg. 1.97
SALE 1.49

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100% Cotton
36" wide. Reg. 97c
SALE 2 yds. 1.49

Seersucker 100% Cotton
36" wide. Reg. 2.17
SALE 1 yard 1.49

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Kodak Film
Sizes 126-20 — 110-20. Reg. 1.79
SALE 1.49

Sylvania Flash Cubes
3 cubes per card. Reg. 1.79
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Children's Wear

Pampers Toddler Size
Reg. 1.64
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Reg. 1.97
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Vinyl Mattress Covers
Double size. Reg. 1.96
SALE 1.49

Dish Cloths
100% cotton. Reg. 27c
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Reg. 74c
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100% Cotton Place Mats
Reg. 67c
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Striped Nylon Scatter Mat
24x36. Reg. 1.99
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100% cotton. Reg. 1.97
SALE 1.49

Floral Bath Towels
Reg. 1.97
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Chip Foam Pillows
Cotton cover. Reg. 1.77
SALE 1.49

Stamped Embroidery Dresser Scarves
Reg. 2.29
SALE 1.49

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Reg. 2.19 2 lb.
SALE 1.49

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Zellers' Afghan Crochet Yarn
100% Acrylic — machine washable. Reg. 1.97
SALE 1.49

3 oz. Phentex
3 ply. Reg. 77c
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4 ply. Reg. 2.17
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Big Big Buy Stationery
Envelopes and writing paper.
Reg. 87c
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Reg. 67c
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Discontinued lines. Reg. 99c
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Sizes 5-10. Reg. 99c
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Self Adhesive Vinyl
6x18". Reg. 1.88
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GE Auto Headlights
Low and high beams. Reg. 2.29
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Turtle Wax Vinyl top cleaner. Upholstery Cleaner. Reg. 1.97
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Soccer Shin Pads
Cooper No. Hx14. Reg. 1.99
SALE 1.49

Assorted Household Tools
Reg. 99c
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Zellers Softique Light Bulbs
6 pack 60's, 100's. Reg. 1.77
SALE 1.49

Benzomatic Propane Fuel
Reg. 2.29
SALE 1.49

S.T.P. Oil Treatment
Reg. 1.59
SALE 1.49

Frost Off Windshield Washer
Reg. 1.57
SALE 1.49

Zelco Camp Fuel
128-oz. Reg. 1.97
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Pets and Plants

ORTHO House Plant Food
5-oz. Reg. 1.79
SALE 1.49

Cedar Shavings
6-qt. Reg. 99c
SALE 2/1.49

Potting Soil
20-lbs. Reg. 2.17
SALE 1.49

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Reg. 2.29
SALE 1.49

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Reg. 1.99
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Reg. 1.97
SALE 1.49

Wild Bird Seed
6-lb.
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Toy Specials

Little Golden Books
SALE 3/1.49

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Reg. to 99c
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Reg. 99c
SALE 2/1.49

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Aluminum Beer Mugs
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4-2 THE CONTINENTAL QUILT AND
DOWN PILLOW SPECIALISTS

goers. The only trouble is trying to fit it all in.

The Victoria Musical Art Society opens its 1978 season this afternoon at the McPherson in a concert featuring the choir of Pearson College under the direction of Edgar Samuel. Included in the program is soprano Jane Mackenzie, along with cellists Linda Daniels, Molly Wilbur, Gwen Zuker and Gail O'Riordan.

The University Singers, a 40-member group of students from the University of British Columbia, winds up its first Vancouver Island tour with a concert tonight at St. John's Anglican Church. Under the direction of James Fankhauser, the choir will perform a varied program including works by classical and modern composers.

One of the few—if not the only one—solo bassoonists playing the international concert circuit comes to The Belfry tonight.

Among other honors, George Zuckerman is the first bassoon soloist ever invited to the Soviet Union. He has now played there four times.

Considered one of Canada's leading wind instrumentalists, Zuckerman is often invited to appear as a guest soloist with orchestras throughout the world. He was once termed "the Pablo Casals of the bassoon."

Incidentally, Zuckerman is the founder and executive director of Overture Concerts—a concert management organization which has been providing touring concert attractions to innumerable Western Canadian communities for more than 20 years.

Allen Houghton has the highly-touted Roger Wagner Chorale at the Royal Tuesday night. The Los Angeles based 26-member choir along with its soloists will perform an eclectic program including Negro spirituals, ethnic folk songs, secular and sacred music from the Renaissance and works by Handel.

THE NAKED EYE... All you good folks—well, at least some of you—who have secretly wanted to climb on the McPherson stage but were too shy to join some-



Barbara and Michael Meiklejohn
Alphabetical Order last production?

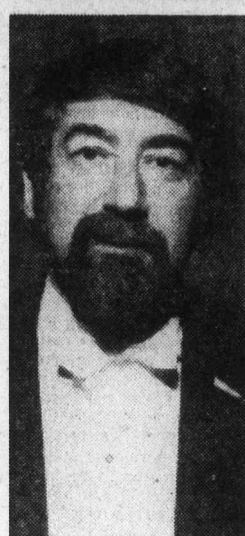
The Arts

thing like the Victoria Operatic Society get your chance Wednesday and Thursday night.

And the guy who is going to make it possible, the hypnotist Reven, claims none of you will be embarrassed about it after. He doesn't claim that you will be stuporous or even passably competent at whatever talent he decides you're going to display. He may even have you doing something quite different, such as believing you're on a moon flight.

But according to the press release all the volunteers' antics are great comedy for at least the audience. And if you have second thoughts about getting involved in the show, get rid of them beforehand as Reven has more than enough volunteers without having to harangue any undecideds.

Apparently more than 90 per cent of the adult population can be hypnotized. And if you're one of those who boast you can't, Reven



Zuckerman
...at Belfry tonight

"has something to take care of you doubters."

According to the press release, "there are three classes of people who cannot be hypnotized at all: (1) the insane; (2) infants; (3) persons in an advanced stage of intoxication."

Now what was it you were saying about blocking out that penetrating breeze?

BEYOND THE FRINGE... If you are in a receptive mood and could use a good lecture this week, stained glass artist Paul Marioni speaks this afternoon on Glass Today at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

While George Corwin Monday night at the MacLaurin continues the Uvic music lecture series as personified by the Beethoven Ninth... Jon Washburn has resigned as conductor of the Vancouver Bach Choir because of a too-busy schedule which includes a CBC radio show along with directing the Vancouver Chamber Choir and Victoria's Amity Singers... Something called the Commonwealth Extravaganza of Stars is being put together for next summer's Commonwealth Games in Edmonton. Britain's contributing Cleo Laine, while Patsy Gallant, Rene St. Sarnard and Charlie Farquharson are the homegrown offerings. Also planned as part of the games is a Canadian Folk Arts Festival with each province or territory responsible for mounting its own show... People are saying that Alphabetical Order could well be the last jointly-directed production by the Meiklejohns for the Victoria Theatre Guild. But then that was said two productions ago.

A Colorful January Sale!

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Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

Godfrey — Conway

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Miss Aileen Belle Godfrey, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Godfrey of Victoria, and the late Richard Godfrey, to Dr. Barry Paul Conway, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Conway of Fox Point, Nova Scotia. Aileen graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing June, 1977; Barry graduated from Dalhousie University in Medicine, 1976, and interned at Victoria General Hospital.

The ceremony will be held in Gordon Head United Church on February 11th, 1978, at 6 p.m., Rev. Frank Patterson and Rev. R. K. Vickers officiating.

Schweitzer — Middleton

Mr. and Mrs. G. Schweitzer, 3974 Tudor Ave., Victoria, B.C., take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Dagmar Erika, to Mr. Charles Thomas Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Middleton, of Toronto, Ontario.

The wedding will take place at 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 29, 1978 in Oak Bay United Church, Rev. Wm. Z. Van Druten officiating.

Rogers — Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Del Rogers are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lexie Alice, to Mr. Ralph John Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foster.

The wedding will take place January 28, 1978 at 7 o'clock p.m. in Shady Creek United Church, Rev. Adams officiating.

Donovan — Mackay

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. H. Donovan of Edmonton, Alberta, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Barbara Jo-Anne, to Mr. David James Mackay, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mackay of Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 27, 1978, in St. Agnes Church, Edmonton.

Weddings



Herbert — Swindell

Mr. and Mrs. James Swindell, 3006 Baynes Road, are pleased to announce the marriage of their only daughter, Diane Maureen, to Mr. Keith Francis Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Herbert, of Crawley, Sussex, England.

The ceremony was performed in St. Columbus Anglican Church, Saturday, October 29, 1977. Mr. Thomas Mark Swindell, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride's only attendant was flower-girl Miss Pamela Dickson of Renton, Washington. A reception followed at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The young couple now reside in Victoria.

O'Gorman — Harknett

A pretty Christmas wedding was solemnized at St. George's Church on the eve of December 17, 1977, at six o'clock when Margaret Christine, only daughter of Mrs. M. Harknett and the late Mr. Fred Harknett, and Michael Sean, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Casey O'Gorman, were united in marriage, with the Reverend Barry Jenks officiating.

The petite, auburn-haired bride was radiant in an elegant wedding gown of silk organza over tulle. The empire waist and high neckline of the yoke of the fitted bodice were adorned with re-embroidered Alencon lace appliques starred with pearls. Bands of lace enhanced the A-line skirt and full train sweeping back from the waist, emphasizing the hemline with a deep border of matching lace. A cathedral veil of silk illusion bordered with lace misted from a lace headpiece embroidered in pearls. Her only jewellery, a pair of single pearl earrings. A bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and deep red roses completed her ensemble.

The matron of honour, Mrs. Therese Saunders, wore a gown of cranberry red velvet and carried a white fur muff pinned across with a deep red rose. Red roses of the same hue, stephanotis and baby's breath adorned her hair. The Junior bridesmaids, Miss Monica O'Gorman, sister of the groom, and Miss Tracey Harknett, niece of the bride, also wore gowns of cranberry velvet. They carried muffs with a dark red rose and wore dark red roses, stephanotis and baby's breath in their hair. Ian Harknett, the bride's nephew, dressed in soft green velvet with a pale yellow ruffled shirt carried the rings on a white satin cushion. Mrs. Harknett, mother of the bride, wore a gown of pagoda green with a corsage of tawny gold and bronze mums. Mrs. O'Gorman's gown was deep blue and her corsage of roses and carnations was in soft pinks. Mr. Brian Simmons was best man. Mr. Carl Harknett and Mr. Patrick O'Gorman were the ushers. Mr. Frederick E. Harknett gave his sister in marriage.

The reception was held at the Jaycees Hall, Quadra St. Mr. Carl F. Miller, the bride's uncle, proposed the toast to the bride. The brief formalities were followed by a candlelit buffet supper. Four young nieces of the bride, the Misses Andrea and Bonnie Harknett, Jenny Harknett, and Tara Harknett, all dressed alike in dainty red and white gowns, and half wreaths of red and white flowers on their hair, served the wedding cake to guests from white baskets decorated with red and white flowers and white satin ribbons.

When bidding friends and relatives farewell, the bride was stunner in a suit of sage green ultra suede. Her blouse was white silk striped in various shades of green with a soft bow at the neckline. The hat and accessories were of a deeper green and her corsage was a single white orchid. The groom looked very sharp in a suit of silver gray flannel. Among the many out of town guests who came to share with the bride and groom their very special day, was the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Susan O'Gorman, from Thunder Bay, Ontario.

The young couple will reside at their new home in Courtney, B.C.

Lemky — Yuill

A lovely wedding ceremony was performed by Pastor Malashenko at the Shady Creek United Church on Friday, December 30, 1977 at 11 a.m. The service united in marriage Carol Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Yuill, Brentwood Bay, to Bruce Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lemky, of Kelowna, B.C.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin with flock overlay. She carried a cascade of red roses, and her veil was trimmed with baby roses to match her bouquet. Her bridesmaid, Anne Hamilton, wore a long peach colored dress of polyester-jersey, and carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies and peach carnations. Jenny Lemke, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a green floral dress and carried a basket of white daisies and carnations. Mr. Albert Malone of Vancouver was best man, and ushers were Rick Yuill and Eilon Lemky.

A reception followed at the Lions Hall. The newlyweds will make their home in Vernon, B.C.

Barry — Smith

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith of Lillooet, B.C., would like to announce the marriage of their daughter Brenda Gail, to Karl Erwin Barry, son of Ellen Burton, of Sooke, B.C.

The marriage took place Friday Jan. 6, 1978, in Victoria, B.C.

Clark — Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, 2007 Kendal Ave., Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the marriage of their elder daughter, Linda Margaret, to David Westall Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark, Vancouver, B.C.

The wedding took place Friday, January 13, 1978, in St. Francis-in-the-Wood, West Vancouver, B.C.



Anniversary

Woodington — 40th

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodington wish to thank their family, especially their daughters, for their wonderful work that made our Diamond Wedding Anniversary such a memorable occasion. Also for the wonderful gifts, cards, flowers, telegrams, letters from near and far, including one from Her Majesty the Queen, also taped messages from their grandchildren, and great grandchildren in England, and friends from E. Africa.

Thank you all for helping to make our day such a wonderful day to remember.

Very Sincerely,
Edith and Charles Woodington.

Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagements and Anniversary notices with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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PEANUT BUTTER 3 LBS. TIN

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GREEN GIANT
CREAM OR WHOLE NIBLET CORN 2 12-Oz. tins

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MEXICAN GROWN NO. 1

TOMATOES LB.

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FLORIDA PINK
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CALIFORNIA FRESH LARGE

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39¢

THE ISLANDER

Daily Colonist Magazine,

Victoria, B.C., Sunday, January 15, 1978



Hungry gulls brighten scene at Roberts Bay on the Saanich Peninsula. — Photo by Ann Wilson.

ISLANDS of Silver and Gold

By P. J. Stooke

The southern coast of Victoria is characterized by long gravel beaches, seen at their best below Beacon Hill Park. The southern shore of Esquimalt, by way of contrast, is mostly rocky.

It is not high, but the rock which everywhere breaks through the thin soil slides in gentle ledges or falls in low cliffs into the ever-active sea.

This coast has been frayed by the waves, and in only a few of the recesses are beaches developed, as at Fleming Bay and near Black Rock, a bluff east of Duntze Head.

Early one morning I paid my two prosaic dollars and rowed out of Fleming Bay into a world of poetry and beauty, more years and miles from the city than you would ever guess by looking at a map.

This vibrant sea is Royal Roads, called Royal because its two extremities are marked by Victoria and by Albert Head.

Prince Albert never saw these shores, but he left his mark in local place names. He was the Prince of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, and all three names are found nearby — the Coburg Peninsula, Gotha Point in Fort Rodd Hill Park, and Saxe Point or Cape Saxe, now a municipal park in Esquimalt.

Where Royal Roads nibbles at Esquimalt, several islands rear their heads above the deep, and these islands of silver and gold were my target on this day of days.

Fleming Bay is sheltered by a rubble breakwater, and its waters are as calm as a pond, but right outside the sea resumes its normal activity.

Here the water is punctuated by a group of small rocks and two bare and golden islands, the Gillingham Islands. The isles are horizontally banded — brown at the wave-kissed base, mottled above that and silver and gold on top. There is no true vegetation on these bare skerries, but a deep, deep golden color is imparted to the rock by lichen that winter's storm-spray cannot scrape off.

Seagulls and cormorants perching on the rocks leave silver autographs, but they are seen to their best advantage on Little Brother Island, west of here.

The eastern of the Gillinghams, Naswaika, The Husband, is a cuboidal block like a large brick dropped in a puddle. Its neighbor, Nasloni, The Wife, is rounded with shelving rocky shores that might permit a landing. I did not land, but rowed westwards into the clear air of a fine summer morning, and by degrees crept closer to the Brothers Islands.

These are truly the Islands of Silver and Gold, the one golden all year round with bleached grass, except when spring's new growth cloaks it in green for a few months, and the other silver above its darker intertidal strip. It is not solid, sterling silver, however, but only silver plate.

Sunday, January 15, 1978
PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist

applied to a baser metal by countless seagulls, which nest here.

This is Nasavetchan, or Little Brother Island, and it consists of a group of rock humps of varying

heights linked by intertidal reefs and enclosing two small gravel beaches.

There are a few small patches of grass, but vegetation does not do well on these bird-crowded breeding

islands, being poisoned by heavy concentrations of feces and plucked and trampled by the birds themselves. I had seen an orange flag in the northeastern bay of this straggling island, and closer inspection revealed it to be planted in the top of a deadhead bobbing in the bay.

A harbor seal followed my boat as I rowed around the north end of Little Brother, among the kelp beds. Crossing the channel here, I approached the southern end of Big Brother Island, Naseyel, the golden island of the group, and in many ways the most interesting.

Now we are dealing with a true island, and not just a bit of rock. Big Brother has meadows, trees, beaches and secluded coves, cliffs and even ruins and a bit of history attached to them. All this is on a very small scale, but that makes it all the better — an island should be small enough for its borders to be always visible.

Islands are tiny self-contained and highly individual worlds, with finite boundaries, and as such are always far more interesting than any individual acre of a major landmass.

After sitting off the south of the island to watch a few waves wash into the bay, delineating rocks and hazards, I rowed slowly in towards the beach, between steep bluffs. This island is shaped like a letter C, hollow towards the south, and it was into this southern bay that I glided, and finally landed on the small gravel beach. More sheltered landing-beaches can be found at the north end of the island.

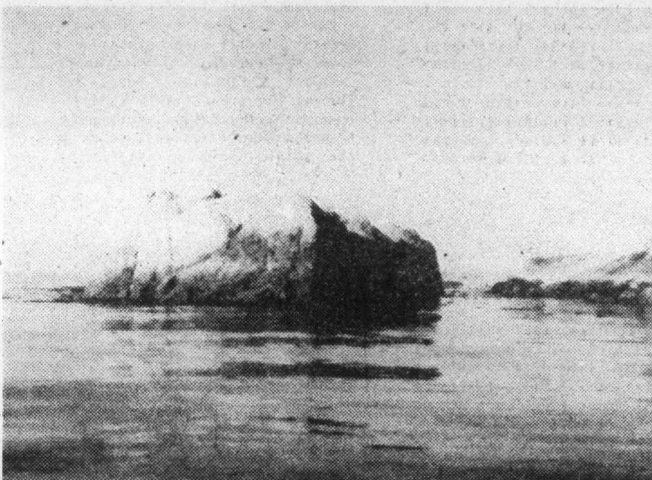
It does not take long to walk around the shoreline. The western point of the bay is a low dome, with thin soil and short dry grass. On the west coast a remarkable rock stands on the shore like a clenched fist 10 feet tall, its knuckles brushed orange with lichen. A small cove at the northwest corner is backed by a soil bank dotted with clam-shells, an Indian midden. Offshore, an extensive rock ledge runs out towards Duntze Head, with good landing-beaches on each side of it.

The north coast of Big Brother is a vertical rock face 20 feet high. At low tide a gravel beach runs out to a detached dome of rock topped with grass and stunted bushes. A dolphin stands offshore to the east.

The most rugged part of the island is the eastern coast, a high wall of cliffs that extends around the southeastern point and back to the southern beach. A long reef of rock off the southeastern point is awash at high tide and must be avoided.

Climbing out of the bay, up the steep soil bank, the plateau of this interesting island is easily reached. The two southern peninsulas are grassy, with low thickets of wild rose and other shrubs here and there. On the eastern promontory long parallel ridges of rock trending north-northeast break the surface, and at the northern and the southern ends of this area, on separate ridges, are two concrete blocks on the rock. Each one once held a wooden post, and guy-lines from each ran out to iron rings cemented in the rocks nearby. The southern block is surrounded by four

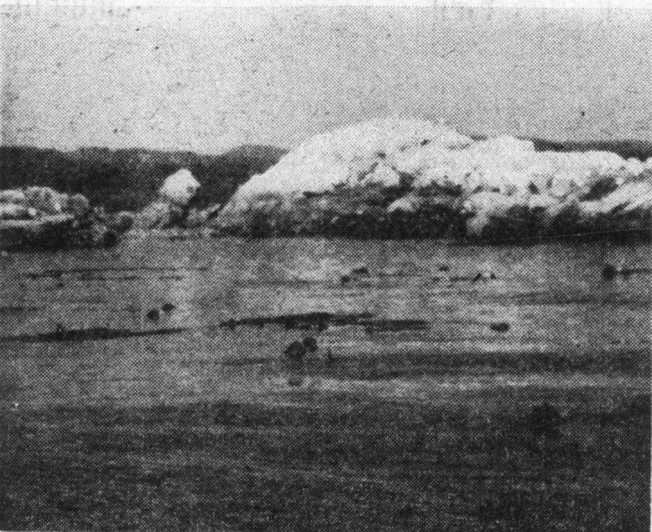
Continued on Page 3



GILLINGHAM ISLANDS like a large brick dropped in a puddle.



BIG BROTHER ISLAND . . . north shore.



LITTLE BROTHER ISLANDS . . . the silver island.

By Any Other Name ...It's Still Wreck Bay

It is quite possible, on any given summer day, to find the waters of Florencia Bay surrounding tiny Florencia Island stretched out as peacefully as on the day in 1513 when Spanish Explorer Balboa named the Pacific Ocean.

A sandy beach curves gently round the shore. The tidal pools tempt beachcombers, the hermit crabs glide nervously beyond the reach of fingers.

The tourists scramble down a steep trail from a parking lot to picnic in the driftwood while the dogs race joyfully in pursuit of frisbees.

Idyllic scene! But those who pause to read the plaque set on the headland up above may take a second look to sea — and note uneasily the dark side of Florencia Island.

It was Nov. 8, 1860, that Captain J. P. de Echiandea sailed his brigantine Florencia out of Washington's Utsalada Harbor, bound for Callao, Peru. He carried a cargo of lumber and three passengers and while their sailing date may very well have been a peaceful one, the voyage was doomed to early tragedy.

Four days out of port, off the coast of Cape Flattery, gale winds threw the vessel on her beam ends. The fact

that she was slowly able to right herself was due solely to her cargo of timber, but the damage done was enormous. Completely waterlogged, she had lost her deck load, mainmast and foretopmast, and super-cargo.

Much worse from a humanitarian point of view, Captain Echiandea, cook Lazario de Lamais, and passenger Dr. T. B. Baillie of Victoria were drowned.

tine Consort, on its way from Honolulu to Port Madison, was lost in a gale in San Josef Bay, the 22 passengers and crew barely managing to reach shore safely.

When Lieutenant Commander Robson, Captain of the Forward, arrived in Nootka and heard this news, he left at once for San Josef to pick up the shipwrecked passengers, so desperately in need of help. It wasn't

corded the triumphant story by the Colonist in its account of this happy ending to the unsuccessful search made by the Hecate and Plumper along the west coast of Vancouver Island for their sister ship that had been given up for lost. And what of the lethal rockcrop at the mouth of Wreck Bay that had written finis on a journey begun so promisingly? It was Hecate's Captain Richards who put a name to it, calling it simply, Florencia Island.

Today, Wreck Bay is also known as Florencia. It is a part of Canada's Pacific Rim National Park and from its shore Long Beach may be reached by a woodchip-board-sidewalk-corduroy-strip trail offering a leisurely half hour's enjoyment of cedar and hemlock forest with gentians and purple fleabane to add color to the open spaces.

It may be reached that way. But there's another way. For the stout-hearted, fearless of salal so thick it must at times be penetrated on all fours, unmindful of rock cliffs to clamber up and clamber down again, forever in pursuit of some lost spirit of adventure, there's a route that takes one overland.

At times, there is an almost-trail across the moss and ferns. At others, remnants of a trail so overgrown it may be a mirage. Occasionally, some small and rock-bound beach makes plain the way until sand's end and forest looms formidably again. It takes about four hours. But if one is to pay a debt to history, it's the only way to go.

By Rhoda Playfair

Crippled as she was, the Florencia sailed and drifted into Nootka Sound where she anchored and was pumped out. On Dec. 13 the Victoria Colonist rejoiced in the news that following the pumping "she was found to be perfectly tight." The first of what was to prove a three-part drama had been completed.

In March of 1860 Englishman Charles Barrett-Lennard brought his yacht Templar from England and proceeded to cruise around Vancouver Island. It was he, in the course of his journey, who had brought news of the Florencia's whereabouts to Victoria, and was on the strength of his report that a gunboat, Forward, was dispatched from Esquimalt to lend a hand.

But tragedy, if not commonplace, was certainly no stranger to ships that braved the Pacific in the mid-nineteenth century. In November of the same year, an American brig-

until they were safely aboard that he returned to Nootka to tow the luckless Florencia to Victoria, and set the stage for the second-act curtain to drop on the relentless drama.

An accident to Forward's boiler en route made it imperative to lighten her load. The Florencia was cut loose.

The sturdy brigantine fought hard. For days she battled easterly gales in an effort to make Juan de Fuca Strait, but in the end she was smashed on the rocks of a tiny islet in what was to become known as Wreck Bay. The tragedy, save for the eventual transport of Florencia's cargo to Nanaimo by the schooner Alpha, was complete.

Events so interwoven as to be inseparable make up all history. The damaged Forward, having repaired her boiler, returned around the north end of the Island to Esquimalt, arriving on Jan. 15, 1861.

"Gunboats" was the heading ac-

From Page 2

...ISLANDS of Silver and Gold

rings, but I found only one near the northern block. The latter block is dated 15-9-42 and carries three names: F. S. G., Stan Murphy and Doug Lees.

The northern half of the island is covered with bushes and small trees which conceal most of the history of this lonely spot. The soil in places contains clam shells that denote Indian use in the distant past.

By the middle of the nineteenth century the navy was using the island as a cemetery, and several mounds may mark the old graves. The most important phase of the island's past was from approximately 1862 to 1892 when a Barbette battery was installed here as part of Victoria's defences against an expected Russian attack.

A plan of the defences can be seen in the orientation centre at Fort Rodd Hill National Historic Park. On the plan, south is at the top. An old photograph also on display there shows tall trees on Brothers Island, which have now been replaced with

low bushes and trees. The battery consisted of three guns, facing west, south and southeast. On the north side of the island, steps led to a dock which kept the island manned and supplied. Nothing of this battery now remains, and among the bushes the only signs of human life today are a network of paths and a little shelter built by a local family.

As I prepared to quit the island and return to Fleming Bay a scuba-diver surfaced in the cove. He spoke of the swim out here, through kelpbeds, where the whole world moves with the swells, but complained that wave and current action in these shallow waters stirred up mud and silt, making the water murky.

The only other person who came close to the island was a man in a kayak. Sadly, in these beautiful surroundings, he had to carry with him a radio playing banal music, but in a minute he was gone, and I was left alone with my islands of silver and gold.

Marsh World



CROW (*Corvus brachyrhynchos*) — This familiar big black raucous-voiced bird enjoys a somewhat dubious reputation. It preys on the eggs and young of many species of birds, including ducks. However, to its credit, the crow consumes large quantities of insects, mice and reptiles as well as wild fruits and seeds. On the wintering grounds its staple food is waste corn garnered from the harvested fields. The crow arrives on its northern nesting grounds in early March where its return is welcomed as a harbinger of spring.

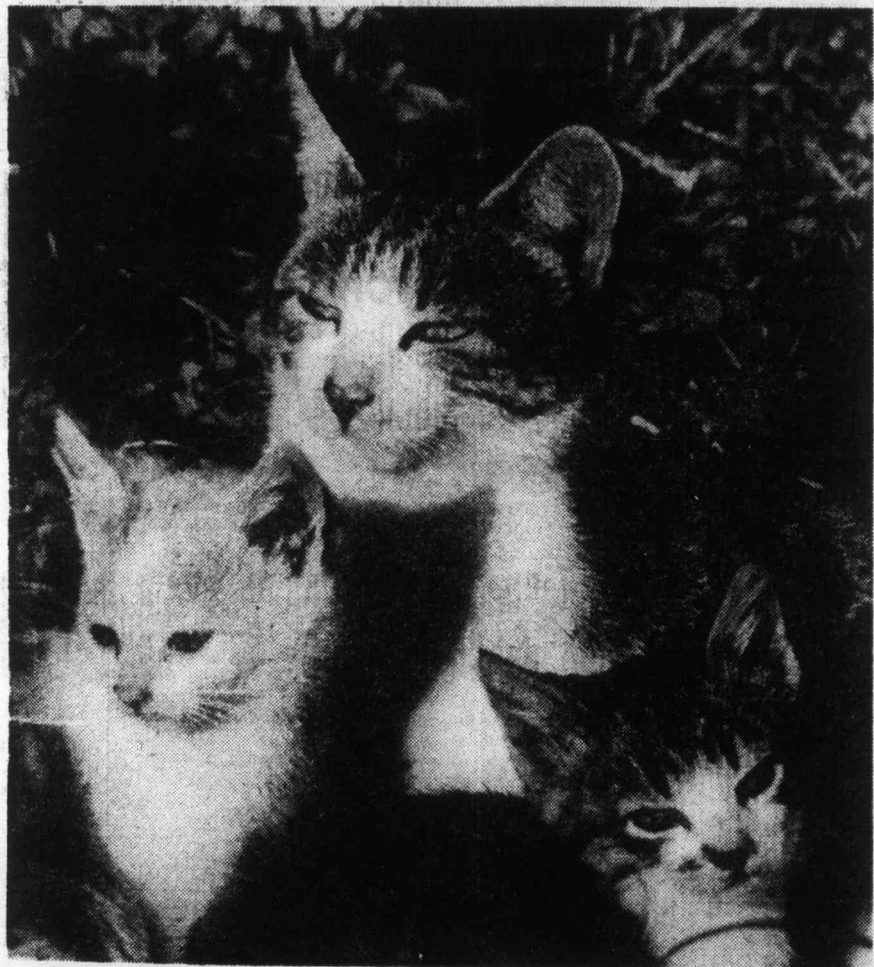
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TRIPLE GRAND CHAMPION . . . shaded silver persian Arbutus Misty Morn, with owner Marjorie Payne.



MOTHER AND KITTENS . . . Typical of appeal that cats have for the average family home.
PAGE 4—The Daily Colonist Sunday, January 15, 1978

CATS GALORE

The mice had better stay clear of Langford's Station Road during the day-times of Jan. 28 and 29, 1978.

Cats will be congregating there from up and down, and across the North American continent to act up and try for trophies, rosettes and ribbons in the cat show of Victoria's Island Cat Fanciers' Society.

This will be the society's eighth annual Quadruple Royal Merit Championship Show. It will be held at the Prince Edward Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, 761 Station Road.

THE STRENGTH behind this show's imposing title is that it is one of a long chain of similar attractions throughout the North American continent which gives points to cat contestants. At the end of each year, the cat with the highest points in its category becomes the champion of its class, and becomes eligible for Grand Champion.

Cats have been around a long, long time. They were first domesticated by the Egyptians in the time area of 1500 B.C. In the fifth and sixth dynasties of 2500-2300 B.C., the Pharaohs proclaimed the cat to be a sacred animal.

The Island Cat Fanciers' Society was formed Oct. 4, 1970, under the parent guidance of the United States Cat Fanciers' Association. It started when a number of Island cat show enthusiasts, who showed on the U.S. circuit, gathered together and talked themselves into a club.

By George Inglis

They meet once a month to discuss cats in general. They also put on a children's pet show in June — cat and kittens month for kids. This show is staged outdoors at Willows Park.

Mrs. Louise Major, 4005 Lockhaven Drive, Victoria, was the first president of the club which totals a membership of 30 to 40. This seems to have become a floating total — a description eminently suitable for a naval city — because many of the members are in the armed forces and subject to sudden moves.

THE CAT CLUB'S first show was held in February, 1971, at Saanichton's Sanscha Hall. "To put on the show," said Mrs. Major, "we had to borrow \$300 from the bank."

"We had to have two licences to start with. One from our parent body which is the American Cat Fanciers' Association, and a second one from the Cat Fanciers' Magazine, a world-wide magazine which scores and tabulates the points from member cat shows for All-American rating at the end of each year. They donate prizes."

"Every cat club," she continued, "must have a parent body, and conform to its laws. No show can go on without it. There is a Canadian Cat Fanciers' Association, but we joined the American one because there are many more cat shows along the Pacific coast, much easier to get to than inland Canada: places like Portland, Spokane, Seattle and so on. Of course, because we are registered under the Societies Act here in British Columbia, we have to conform to their bylaws as well."

"So, you see," she went on, "it costs us \$100 to start putting on a show. Then, later, there are prizes, judges to pay and pay their travelling expenses, as well as the rental of a hall. Of course, we later get it back from show entry fees."

According to Mrs. Major, getting ready for their first show at Sanscha Hall in 1970, was some sort of a nightmare. "We had hired the hall for a Saturday and Sunday. A few days before the show we got the bad news that some horse people were holding a dance on the Friday night and had the hall booked until 1:30 a.m. on Saturday."

"To set up a cat show takes a long, long time because we have to put up tables for cages, and then set up a collapsible cage for each cat," explained Mrs. Major. "We all had to sleep the first part of that night and then go to the hall and try to shoos the tardiest of the dancing horse people out of the dance hall. We worked all night. We hired a room at a local motel so that anyone on the verge of collapse could run over and get 40 winks. At times, the room was stacked."

CAT FANCIERS TO HOLD SHOW

That first show, though small, was a success. There were 50 cats entered.

"We were amazed at the turn-out of spectators," said Mrs. Major. "Spectators are what make or break a show. We charged one dollar admission. Vancouver Island people show a great interest in cat shows. They look forward to them, really turn out."

The eighth annual show is expected to draw an entry of more than 200 cats, of all breeds from wide areas across the U.S. and Canada.

Show judges, this year, four in number, three ladies and one man, will come from California, Rockford, Illinois and one from Richmond, B.C. Mrs. Major recalled that one cat judge once made the long trip from Hawaii to California and other Pacific Coast areas.

There is only one qualified cat show judge on Vancouver Island, at present, Mrs. Anna Champman.

The cat show classes are divided into breeds, long-haired and short-haired, championship contenders and non-champion cats, including household pets. The variety of exhibits and the heart-pulling charm of the cages have to be seen to be believed.

Many of the exhibitors dress up the interior of their kitties' cages with gay curtains and soft carpets, which many of the veteran well-schooled show cats accept as their just due. Evidently, cats get a feel for shows.

As time, and many shows go past, the occasional cat will get tired and rebel at the ritual of the show world.

Marie Seager, who operates the Arbutus Cattery on Millstream Road, and is show manager for this year's show, told of her four time, quadruple grand winner Kooky's Sweet Song of Gay-o, a shaded silver Persian female. "The last show I took her to, she hissed at the two judges, and ended up as second best cat. I was upset at her behavior and told her she'd had it. I was demoting her to retirement and the rocking chair. She seemed happy about it."

The Island Cat Fanciers' Society does good work among Victoria's cat lovers.

Each new member learns catology — how to look after a cat. The society caters to all types of cats, not just the aristocratic champs types. To them, a nondescript cat can be just as important to a family as a purebred.

They take part in the Be Kind To Animals week held during the summer in the Hillside Mall.

Members meet once a month at 8 p.m. at the SPCA home. It is a non profit society, so, if they have a surplus of funds after a show, donations are made to the SPCA, the Cat Protection Association, Cat Crusaders and similar animal organizations.

Quite often, a cat show is staged around an international theme. One year, the Victoria club used "CANADA" as their motif. This time around, Victoria's theme is the "Planet of the Cats".

Show cages are 21 inches by 21 inches by 21 inches, for a single cat and 21 inches by 45 inches by 21 inches for a double. The cats all have to be vetted before entering the cages, to avoid anything contagious. All claws have to be clipped. This, I think, is a concession to the judges hands and fingers.

Cat shows of North America give points for excellence. The total number of points at the end of each year, decides the placing of the champions. This, in turn, decides the value charged for the kitten.

There are some 10 categories on Vancouver Island where the professional people produce and sell their various breeds. It is they who really keep the rounds of cat shows going.

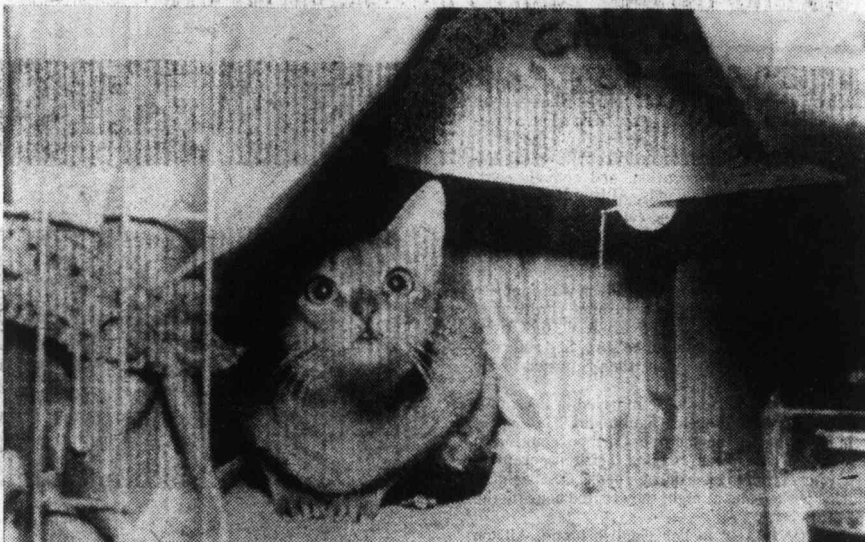
Most of the members of the Island Cat Fanciers' are not breeders of cats. They are cat lovers who enjoy their pets. They love to see them on show. They like all their friends to flock in to the show and see them, too. With 200 cats in one show — which is what the Island Cat Fanciers' expect on Jan. 28 and 29 — the average number of visitors over two days could be 1,200.

"What really inspires these cat shows?" I asked.

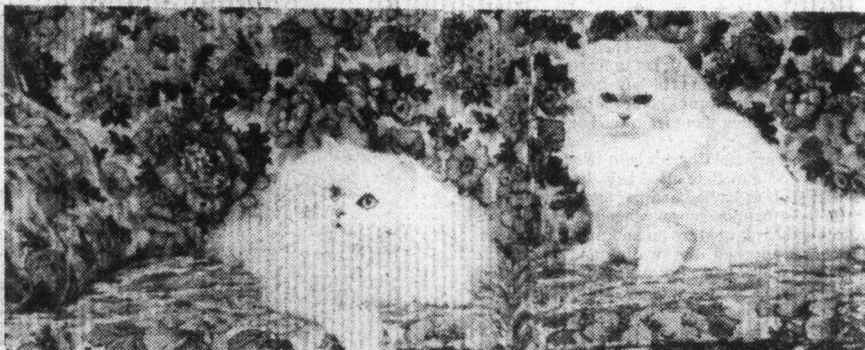
"Well, cat lovers, I guess," answered Marie Seager. "They're a breed to themselves."



STUDY IN CONCENTRATION... final touch-up before facing the judges at Sanscha Hall show of the Island Cat Fanciers Society. A blue smoke Persian, one of many breeds on display.



GRAND CHAMPION... in her curtained and carpeted cage. Posing is Corsaire Nola, female Ruddy Abyssinian, owned by Mrs. Louise Major, Lockhaven Drive, Victoria, B.C. The year was 1974 — the motif CANADA.



SHADED SILVER PERSIANS... champion Arbutus Panda, left, and champion Marikesh Zarah of Kalamar.

March Family of Cowichan Lake

Henry March assisted by his surviving son, Charles, continued their expanding 600-acre farming operation on the southern shore of Cowichan Lake — later to be known as Honeymoon Bay area.

Each year during fall season they mowed and garnered hay by machinery from the extensive hay meadows to store in their spacious barn loft. They grew mangels to supplement cattle feed (turnips tainted the cows' milk). They grew apples. The trees produced an abundant crop and to this day several of the original trees survive.

BOTH HORSES and cattle ran on the adjoining free range land, but one winter after a particularly heavy snow storm, they lost a horse. They hunted high and low, but not until spring did they find it, its two front feet on one side of a large fallen log, its two hind feet on the other side — helpless and immobile, the horse starved to death.

Miss Allison Pollock travelled from Cambridge, England, to California to visit friends

records, popular songs of the 1912-20 period: instrumental selections, concert and opera recordings of a bygone period, providing entertainment for visitors who came from far and near to visit the March domicile. In those distant days there was no TV to interrupt, or spoil, a fireside conversation when friends and neighbors paid a social call. Edith, Henry's wife, died during the year 1943.

As a teen-aged boy, Bruce Hutchison, editorial director of the Vancouver Sun, spent working holidays at the March home. In one of his recent books Hutchison describes Henry March thus: "I would judge him as the most successful man I ever met. A worthy tribute!"

Charles and Allison had but one daughter, Susan, who when she attained the age of seven years, attended boarding school in Victoria and later Duncan. For years Susan spent her summer holidays on the farm, best described by Susan herself: "I helped Dad with the chores, filling milk bottles, accompanying him on his milk delivery route, especially when he called at a logging camp cookhouse kitchen to collect swill for the farm pigs, where I loved to talk to the Chinese cook who always loaded me down with cookies and other

goodies. When I arrived back home at dinnertime I could not eat my dinner much to Mother's dismay.

In my teens I looked forward eagerly to farm holidays. I enjoyed every minute of it, it gave me an opportunity to help Dad with chores and in the barn. I learned to drive the tractor and do field work just like the men, for relaxation I had my saddle horse.

DURING CHRISTMAS holidays Dad and I usually went on a cougar hunt, accompanied by the hounds. If the snow was deep we wore snowshoes; we did not always get a cougar, but that did not matter, here we were tramping mile after mile through forest and clearing, breathing the clean, exhilarating, crisp air, trying to keep up with the hounds, especially if their sustained vocal chorus indicated the presence of a cougar. Sometimes we had to cross swift running, ice-bound creeks or snow-covered windfall, precarious logs with the imminent danger of a fall into the ice-cold water. At noon-time we would stop for refreshment. I can still remember the foul taste of tea made from snow melted in a billy can over a camp fire!"

When I first met Henry he was in his early seventies. His hair, beard and well-trimmed moustache were grey. He was tall, slight of build, soft voiced and slow spoken, as though he measured

By Wilmer Gold
(Second of Two Parts)

resident there; she also had a distant cousin, Henry March by name, who lived on the shore of Cowichan Lake, Vancouver Island. Here she arrived on a lovely spring morning.

Charles, recently returned from hospital following a successful operation, and convalescent, had leisure time on his hands. Allison Pollock was ready and willing to play the role of nurse and wait on her newly-found patient.

Freed from his onerous farm tasks, Charles and Allison went for walks together — they explored the farm and became inseparable. Allison was happy to watch him daily gather his returning vitality and strength. She anticipated his every wish, they were in love, but Allison wanted to be sure. She returned to California for a brief visit, then returned to the March farm and Charles.

Charles and Allison were married in 1932 at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Quamichan. They spent their honeymoon touring the Cariboo country in their Model T Ford car, coaxing their temperamental car over bumpy corduroy roads. Occasionally Charles pushed and at night they tented beneath the stars.

IN CONTRAST to her English home, Allison readily adapted to the life style, environment and community affairs in her adopted country. She made several trips back home to visit her relatives in England.

Funds were in short supply on the March farm during the "dirty-thirties," so when Allison cashed in the return half of her ticket to England, she and Charles used the money to buy the materials to build a modern frame home adjacent to the orchard, separating them from the homestead of the log house.

Later Henry and Charles built two family-style houses to accommodate hired help during the busy seasons, such as haying and harvest time.

Henry's final log house, which still stands, was subsequently enlarged by an addition. Trophies of the chase adorned the walls, and one large bookcase, covering most of a wall, held his extensive library of well-read books, as befitted his cultural background.

Henry owned an Edison cylinder phonograph and a disc machine. He had a varied assortment of



ROAD TO MESACHIE LAKE.

Sunday, January 15, 1978

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CHARLES MARCH
... second son of Henry and Edith March, who succeeded them as owner and operator of the March Farm.

every word. He was devoid of arrogance, conceit, or boastfulness. He had a ready fund of anecdotes, and he was a good and attentive listener. Henry died during the month of January, 1950, at the age of 83.

In his 83 years of residence on the shore of Cowichan Lake Henry had witnessed the shore and valleys being stripped clear of their pristine, virgin timber by a steady influx of hundreds and thousands of itinerant loggers, some with their families, who were attracted by the construction of the E&N Railway to the foot of the lake from Duncan and later the construction of the CN Railroad from Victoria to Duncan, then westward following the north shore of Cowichan Lake to Kissingar.

Many logging camps were established on the lakefront of Lake Cowichan, including Cottonwood, Camp 6, Camp 3 (Nitinat), Meade's Creek and Robertson Valley.

VILLAGES quickly followed at the foot (Lake Cowichan), Youbou, Honeymoon Bay, Mesachie Lake (mill closed), each supporting a sawmill or an existing shingle mill or both at one time.

Gravelled roads and eventually paved highways followed to link up with the outside world in order to harvest the "green gold" (forest).

Swedes, Finns, Danes, Europeans, Britishers, Americans, and those from every walk of life from across Canada, gravitated to the lake to join in the bonanza harvest of forest wealth.

Strong bodies and arms swung the crosscut saws back and forth to lay the forest low, later to be superseded by power saws. Others preferred to operate high-lead skidders, donkeys, gas or diesel operated, building and operating branch railroad lines into valleys, hauling logs with oil-fired steam locomotives until in the 1950s when the more versatile logging truck took over log hauling.

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Charles March, the surviving son, at the age of 32, took over the management of the farm. Like his father he was tall, of medium build, slow and deliberate of speech. Friendly to a degree, he was, to be sure, a chip off the old block.

When you met Charles you could always be sure that he would not pass hurriedly by, but had time for a greeting and to hear the "news." Charles probably accepted civilization as a necessary evil.

MILK COWS were replaced with 50-odd head of beef cattle in order to lighten the work load, the extensive hay meadows provided hay for winter feed. After the manner of his father, Charles proved to be a successful farmer, as well as owning several revenue producing houses served by their own waterworks system.

Ever since childhood Charles had been a lover of horses. On several occasions it was his custom to dress up in period costume and appear in the annual Cowichan Day, or Labor Day parades, driving a spirited team of horses attached to an antique democrat or farm conveyance, sometimes accompanied by his daughter, Susan, an experienced rider, on horseback.

Charles and his wife Allison on occasion held garden parties, hosted fun fairs or open house in the spacious hayfield in front of their home. Charles would entertain the children, and elders, with hay rides about the farm, for the benefit of St. Christopher's Church at Mesachie Lake, of which they were members.

Susan, their daughter, attended and graduated from UBC with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. Susan, now married, lives with her husband, Eric Boulton, and three children at Somerset Farm, Gabriola Island.



MARCH FAMILY operated a dairy farm for many years, and also ranged 50 to 60 head of beef cattle.



DIVERSIFIED FARMING made the business pay. They had cattle, horses, sheep, hogs and poultry.

Allison died during Sept., 1970, and Charles carried on a lonely existence on the farm for three years.

Charles met Mrs. Diana Waddell, a widow, who was one of his nurses when he was a patient in the Cowichan District Hospital, Duncan. It could have been a case of love at first sight. Charles returned to the hospital again and again, after his discharge, hoping to find Diana on duty. Though he could not remember her name he finally met her and obtained her telephone number.

At Christmas-time he telephoned her at her home at Saltair. She was busy. A week later he telephoned again and wished her a Happy New Year. "Could he see her?" Dinner dates followed, then more dates. Charles would appear at the hospital bearing gifts, such as honey produced by his own bees and artichokes grown on the farm. In return Diana gave Charles fresh oysters.

FOR ONE WEEK straight Charles drove daily from his farm to Saltair and return, nearly 100 miles, to see Diana. Charles said: "Men and women are made for each other!" Then one day Charles blurted out: "Have you made up your mind?"

"Made up my mind for what?" Diana questioned.

"Will you marry me?" Charles said.

"Of course!" she replied.

★ ★ ★
They were married on Valentine's Day, 1973, at the Duncan Court House; when the registrar collected the balance of the licence fee, \$3. At the ceremony he said to Charles: "You are getting a bargain!"

Diana recalls: "We spent our honeymoon on a trip to Mexico by camper. Soon after our return Charles rented the farmhouse and we moved to my home on the waterfront at Saltair where we spent

many happy days gardening, boating and fishing. With great enthusiasm Charles installed a new and very necessary, domestic waterworks system, planned for sometime, which took him back to the farm several days a week for months.

"In our spare time Charles and I became inveterate travellers, visiting Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Samoa and extensive tours in Mexico. Ironically during the last year of his life we spent six weeks in England visiting all our friends and relatives, and later in September another six week trip, by camper, to Ontario, Quebec and Alberta where we visited everyone that we knew, including two of his cousins. Christmas we spent on Gabriola Island with the Boulton family, a few days later Charles became ill and died on Jan. 13, 1977."

★ ★ ★

Today the old, March log farmhouse is rented to others, and the large barn, reminiscent of bygone days, which Charles had kept in good repair, is rented out as storage space for campers and trailers.

But the March name is commemorated in the establishment of the March Meadows Golf Club, which operates a nine-hole golf course and club house on 126 acres of March's hay-meadow land, under a leasing plan. It is a thriving golf club with over 225 members.

Henry March, his wife, Edith, their two sons Jack and Charles, and the latter's wife Allison are all interred in the little churchyard of St. Peter's, Quamicham, near Duncan, Vancouver Island. The March's will long be remembered; it will be many a day before we meet the like of them again.

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MURIEL WILSON'S

THOUGHT
of
FOOD



How in the world did a hero ever get to be a bread loaf? The legendary hero was a figure endowed with great strength, courage and ability. The modern hero is the brave central figure in some startling event or the main character in a play or a novel. So how come he ended up in a sandwich? Even more curious, how did this hero become a Poor Boy or a Grinder?

Once the whole cycle started, though, we do know why a hero sandwich grew from ham and cheese, to meatballs, to veal and peppers, on to antipasto and now to herring.

It's simply a matter of the adventuresome eating of today's young crowd.

If you don't believe that, look at the number of variations now offered in pizza parlors of what started as a simple combination of cheese and tomato sauce.

To get back to the herring hero ... maybe the taste for fish in combination with peppers, onions, oregano and anchovy pizza. Whatever the reason, try this herring hero or the triple decker sandwich that combines herring salad, bacon, tomato and hard cooked eggs. This may one day be as popular as the classic club sandwich.

HERRING HERO ... one-quarter cup salad oil, one large Bermuda onion sliced, one green pepper thinly sliced, one red bell pepper thinly sliced, one-half tsp. oregano, six individual hero loaves, soft butter or margarine and one jar herring snacks in wine sauce, drained, diced and onions chopped. (Jars of herring may be purchased in specialty departments of grocery stores.)

BRIDE'S CORNER

There is almost no limit to what a smart girl can do with lemons. Keep lemons on hand ... a fresh lemon is ready to give all ... flesh, juice and flavor loaded peel.

Lemon garnishes and glamorizes any fish dish. Squeeze it on, cut in wedges or circles for garnishes. Lemon and fish have an affinity for one another. Squeeze it on, grate it on or twist it on.

A lemon does more for flavor than anything you can add to food and there are only four calories in a tablespoon of juice.

To get more juice, soak lemons in very hot water before you slice or squeeze them. Add lemon juice to the water when you poach fish.

HERRING SANDWICH adventurous TODAY

In a skillet, heat oil and saute onions and peppers until wilted and soft. Stir in oregano and salt to taste. Stir over low heat until golden brown. Cool. Split hero loaves, lengthwise and spread surfaces with butter. Place herring with onions on bottom of loaves and serve at once.

HERRING EGG SALAD TRIPLE DECKER ... four hard cooked eggs, one-half cup minced celery, mayonnaise and salt, 18 slices white bread, soft butter or margarine, lettuce leaves, 12 slices crisp cooked bacon, 12 thin tomato slices and two jars (eight ounces each) herring salad.

In a bowl mix eggs chopped with celery and enough mayonnaise to make a thick salad mixture. Season to taste with salt. Spread one side of each slice of bread with softened butter. On buttered side of six of the slices, place second slice bread. Place tomato slices on bread and spread with the herring salad. Top with third slice of bread. Cut sandwiches in half and serve at once. Yield six servings.

For something really new and different be the first to serve these HEROES. If you are not the adventurous type both these recipes can be made up with canned salmon or tuna instead of the herring. But for a lively and piquant taste I hope you will try the herring version.

Nutritionists suggest we should eat more fish which is chock-a-block full of good nutrition. Here next is a Tunatater which is a sort of luncheon pancake.

TUNATATER BYE THE SEA ... one can (seven ounce) solid light tuna, two cups mashed potatoes, two eggs beaten, two TBSP. finely chopped celery, two TBSP. chopped parsley, one-half tsp. salt and a dash of seasoned pepper.

Flake the tuna fairly fine and mix well with all the other ingredients. Drop by tablespoonfuls on a hot greased griddle. Cook five minutes on each side, turning once. Makes 12 medium sized pancakes. These can be made with leftover cooked fish instead of the tuna. Good served with chili sauce. (Children should like them.)

From tots to teenagers, Pizzas are one of the IN favorites. How about making some individual jiffy pizzas for those young 'uns?

JEFFY SALMON PIZZAS ... one can (seven-and-three-quarter ounces) salmon, one (eight ounce) can tomato sauce, dash of garlic salt (optional), two TBSP. minced onion, one-quarter tsp. Italian seasoning, four English muffins halved, three-quarters cup grated Swiss cheese, three TBSP. Parmesan cheese and eight pimento stuffed olives.

Drain and flake salmon, reserving the liquid. Combine reserved salmon liquid with the tomato sauce, garlic salt, onion and Italian seasoning in a

small saucepan. Simmer five minutes. Spoon tomato mixture evenly over the muffins. Spread flaked salmon on top. Combine cheeses and sprinkle over salmon. Garnish with chopped olives. Place pizzas on baking sheet and bake in a preheated 400 degrees F oven for eight minutes. Makes eight individual Salmon Pizzas.

After a game nothing will please those hungry young ones more than ...

BIG B.C. SALMON BURGERS ... two cans salmon (seven-and-three-quarters ounces each), one-half cup fine bread crumbs, one-quarter cup finely chopped onion, two eggs lightly beaten, one-quarter cup sweet pickle relish, one tsp. lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste, fine bread crumbs for coating and two TBSP. butter or margarine and four toasted burger buns.

Drain salmon and mash, including bones. Combine remaining ingredients except bread crumbs for coating the butter and burger buns. Blend well. Shape salmon mixture into four patties. Coat evenly with the fine dry bread crumbs. Melt butter in skillet and fry patties approximately four to five minutes on each side or until nicely browned. Serve between halves of buttered, toasted burger buns with tartar sauce, lettuce and a cheese slice if desired.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have recently solved a problem here at home, and I'd like to share it with all of your readers who are the proud parents of a darling little "cookie monster."

I bake cookies often enough, but it seemed that whenever my husband and I wanted one (or some to serve to guests), the jar was always empty!



I'd say, "I just baked cookies the day before yesterday! Who ate all the cookies?"

The answer from each of the children was always, "But, Mom, I just had a couple!" (I'm sure it was a couple here and a couple there.)

We now have a cookie box for each child, labeled with their

name, and one for mom, dad, labeled also.

Now when I bake cookies I divide the cookies equally between the personal cookie boxes, adding a few extra into a jar for guests.

Everyone has their cookie jar. I've been warned about "snatching" from another's children know they must have their supply last until I again and I don't bake ours are gone!

I'm really tickled my system has worked out and the kids are enjoying having their own supply.

DOLLY'S BONNE

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's an idea for old socks.

CHES ... Tastes

And now to end on a sweet note. Almost everyone likes apple pie but let's make it with a cheese crust.

CHEDDAR CRUST APPLE PIE ... one-and-a-half cups flour, dash salt, one-half cup shortening, one-and-a-half cups old Canadian Cheddar cheese shredded, four to six TBSP. water or enough to make dough that can be handled.

FILLING ... one-half cup sugar, two TBSP. flour, one-quarter tsp. cinnamon, six cups peeled apples sliced and two TBSP. margarine.

Heat oven to 425 degrees F. Combine flour and salt and cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in cheese. Sprinkle lightly with water while mixing with a fork. Form into a ball. Divide dough in half (have bottom crust a little bit larger). Roll bottom crust to about an 11-inch circle on lightly floured board. Place in a nine-inch pie plate. Combine sugar, cinnamon and flour. Mix with apples. Place mixture in lined pie shell, dot with margarine. Roll out remaining dough and place over apples. Seal edges of crust (dampen lower edge of pastry) and crimp firmly. Cut slits in top of pastry. Bake at 425 degrees F preheated oven for about 35 minutes.

HERRING HEROES



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

Cut the foot off the sock and save the cuff or top part. Then gather the cut end. (You may add a pompon or any desired decoration.)



The elastic end will stretch and fit on a doll's head, and you've got a cute hat.

And you've got a cute hint, Cindy, and a big hug from Aunt Heloise.

BURLAP DOES IT!

DEAR HELOISE: If you live in an old house and the walls keep cracking no matter what, here's an idea. Cover the wall with burlap.

Cut off the selvages and turn under one inch at the top for a hem and glue it down with a little white glue.

Brush the wall with wall-paper glue (wheat paste) and paste your material after having drawn a straight line with a string that has a weight attached (plumb).

I did my son's bedroom this way and it is very attractive. I used natural burlap but it comes in many colors.

Also he can hang posters, pictures, etc. with ordinary pins.

V.F.L.

TIP ON TONGS!

DEAR HELOISE: My top cupboard shelves are just too high for me to reach some articles stored on them.

Rather than use our small stepladder, which isn't always handy, I use a long-handled hamburger-turner tongs I'd bought for use on an outdoor grill.

This makes it possible for me to bring any high-shelf article down to me, or at least far enough forward on the shelf so I can reach it with my hand.

Mrs. Wesley Reese

KIDDY QUILT

DEAR HELOISE: Have children trace with carbon paper cute pictures from coloring books onto cloth. (These must be pinned to keep the material from wrinkling while drawing.)

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

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HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

Color the pictures fully or just outline them as preferred with the paints for that purpose.

Frame each block in contrasting material, then piece together for coverlets. Quilt or tuft as desired. Real darling!

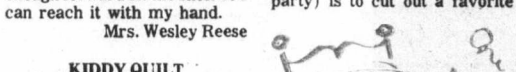
Once, in a hospital I was in, the nurse let the ward children have turns with such a coverlet. We delighted in looking at the pictures until lights went out!

This would make a fine project for club groups, etc., to make up to give to children's hospitals.

Margaret E. Lyman

TRICK OF THE WEEK

DEAR HELOISE: A cute idea for children's place mats (especially for a party) is to cut out a favorite



comic strip from the Sunday paper and cover it with clear adhesive-backed paper.

Cover both sides and it will last indefinitely.

Georgia

ASOFT TOUCH!

DEAR HELOISE: The most satisfactory way I have found to dish up rock-hard ice cream is to use a fork. If you are still having trouble, dip the fork in a glass of hot water. In a hurry? Alternate two forks.

Ms. H. Calley

SWEET TALK

DEAR HELOISE: To keep cakes from sticking, sift powdered sugar onto the cake plate first.

Ms. H. Calley

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HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE: I have obtained so many good housekeeping hints from your column, that I feel I ought to contribute at least a small one:

If you do not like kitchen curtains (I do not), or, if you are in temporary quarters and do not wish to invest in temporary "real" curtains, try using paper plates instead.

Use the double-stick transparent tape and cover up as much as you like of the windowpane.

Large-sized and small-sized paper plates, either plain or decorated, make an interesting design.

C.W. Pitts

What a smart idea! And with the large selection of attractive paper plates available, one shouldn't have any trouble matching the kitchen decor.

Thanks for coming into our column with your housekeeping hint, Mr. C.

Heloise

For a kitchen exhaust fan that needs to be covered when not in use (to keep air out), try plastic wrap. It will stick to the wall surrounding the fan.

K.F.C.

SWEET TALK

DEAR HELOISE: To keep cakes from sticking, sift powdered sugar onto the cake plate first.

Ms. H. Calley

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Richard Bedford Bennett, 1930-35 Prime Minister of Canada — if he's thought about at all these days — is conjured up as a hard-nosed autocrat, who knew nothing about democracy — and cared even less.

Unforgettable Victorians

Yet, in a letter R. B. Bennett wrote a few weeks after his defeat, to a Victorian who had written him, he showed himself very human, warm, philosophical, quite aware of the workings of democracy, and with no bitterness because Mackenzie King and his Liberals had swept the Bennett Conservatives into the garbage can of politics. Only once since have the Conservatives been in power — the John Diefenbaker years.

R. H. B. Ker, prominent in so many Victoria walks of life for so long, so generous to so many of our public institutions, who died in October of 1976, wrote to the vanquished prime minister Oct. 16, 1935:

"Dear Mr. Bennett — In the replacement of the Conservative government at the recent election by a Liberal government, you have the satisfaction of knowing that over a million Canadian voters supported you with a strong sentiment, and full appreciation of the splendid personal services you have rendered to Canada through your leadership in the last five years.

"It will take the coming years, however, to bring to the thousands of others, a proper realization of the great value of those services; and history will record your outstanding leadership for Canada and the Empire, as well as the wonderful campaign you conducted for your party in offering your services for a further period.

"May I, as one of a younger generation, convey my few words to you personally in appreciation of your great services to our country, and express further my wish that you may enjoy many more years of good health, and well earned rest, and happiness, released from the great burdens of high statesmanship which you have carried so admirably during your term of office."

Oct. 22 Mr. Bennett replied from the Office of the Prime Minister in Ottawa's famed East Block, in a day when Canada's chief didn't need armed guards and bullet-proof limousine, nor yet a swimming pool given him by mysterious donors.

This Bennett letter said: "Dear Mr. Ker—I think it was extremely kind of you to write me in the terms of the letter which I received a few days ago.

"The result of the election was rather a disappointment, but if we are to maintain a democracy, the people must, from time to time, be provided with an outlet to express their resentment against conditions.

"In this case, they did so by voting against the government, but now that they have done so they would probably not be unwilling to vote for us in a few months, if they had the opportunity.

"Personally, I have no regrets, nor complaints, and I have derived a great deal of satisfaction from the knowledge that I did not abandon the ship, nor seek to avoid punishment by retiring last spring when I might have done so.

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"With kindest regards, believe me, I am, yours faithfully—"

Surely the understatement of that year, as it affected R.B. was "the result of the election was rather disappointing."

It must have been a crushing blow to him for he saw his political career in ruins at his feet.

Too, I like the phrase: "I did not abandon the ship, nor seek to avoid punishment . . ."

I think this quite simple, very sincere letter shows a great deal of the strength of character that was in Richard Bedford Bennett, 11th Prime Minister of Canada: Pierre Trudeau is the 15th.

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There are still many people in Greater Victoria



BYRON INGEMAR JOHNSON
he brought justice to a minority.

who, with affection, and nostalgia, remember Mr. and Mrs. Robbie of Esquimalt.

They were, more formally, Mr. and Mrs. Digby Robinson, and they lived on Admiral's Road, in a cottage on a rocky knoll, surrounded by tall trees, with the mists and the salt of the sea drifting over their quaint, warm-hearted menage.

Robbie for years was secretary to Norman Yarrow, who ran the Esquimalt shipyard which was bought by his father, Sir Alfred Yarrow, from the Bullens, who started it as the B.C. Marine Railway, and built the wonderful old Ss. Princess Maquinna, an institution for years along the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Robbie's christian name was Leigh; she had been a school teacher in Vancouver.

They were not young when they married, and she took up her abode in Robbie's bachelor house, and became a mother figure to most of Esquimalt; she loved everybody, and didn't know how to think ill of anyone.

"There go the Robbies" one said, driving along the Esquimalt Road, and glimpsing this pair shopping in the ramshackle old naval village, now long gone, more's the pity.

I can see Mrs. Robbie now, white hair piled high, out driving with Mrs. Fitzherbert Bullen—a grande dame, and granddaughter of Sir James Douglas himself, no less.

Mrs. Bullen lived at Oakdene, on the Esquimalt Road, and she had an open touring car, complete with uniformed chauffeur—and so caused quite a stir in Victoria as she was driven forth in state.

Mrs. Bullen and Robbie were artists, and loved and depicted British Columbia coast scenery though modestly hiding their lights.

Much of Mrs. Bullen's work is now in the Douglas Building annex to the legislative buildings, and several of Robbie's water colors are on public display at Craigdarroch Castle.

Often Mrs. Bullen and Mr. and Mrs. Robbie went sketching up the coast in fishing and tug boats, and their work, though largely ignored by the arty world, is very fine, capturing our scenery in all its moods. Someday, perhaps, it will be fashionable.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbie always had hordes of people visiting them. Everyone dropped in at "the wee house," as it was called, down at the South end of Admirals.

If you should bring the Robbies a small ornament—perhaps a shell from the beach—you were instructed to pick your own spot for it on the mantel, bookcase, or whatnot. It was a rite.

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Such ornament, thereafter, was never touched, and so the mantel, bookcase or whatnot were never dusted.

"I pretend it's a beach," Mrs. Robbie would say. "The dust does look like sand, doesn't it?"

And you know, it did!

At "the wee house" on New Year's Eve would gather a polyglot crew of friends and neighbors. If the weather was good enough, all, as midnight neared, went for a walk through the woods, bearing lighted candles.

It was quite a sight!

Once I was fortunate enough to have been there, and there were dowagers galore. How they managed their long skirts of silks and velvets, as they clambered over the rocks, bearing light candles, has forever been a mystery to me.

Two elderly ladies clung to my arms as we tottered along, and squealed as their high heels sank into the mounds of soft moss, and I slipped, in my gallantry, and nearly set fire to my ruffled shirt, for one always wore a dinner-jacket at the Robbies on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbie had a ritual for showing his paintings. They were all on the floor, standing up against the walls. Each was lighted, hand-done by Robbie.

When the guests had settled in, and were properly contemplative, Robbie launched into mood music on the piano, and Mrs. Robbie operated the light.

Robbie would crash out a thunderstorm tune, and Mrs. Robbie would flash the lights like crazy, and we would cower before the lightning and shudder at the blood-curdling peals, and the sea and mountains in the pictures seemed to tremble.

Robbie would improvise soft music, sunset music, and Mrs. Robbie would play the lights until

Old Homes and Families

By James K. Nesbitt

we could see the sun going down in the west over the Hills of Sooke, or perhaps in Kingcome Inlet — or so we thought.

Robbie would make brittle sounds on the piano, and Mrs. Robbie would turn on brilliant light to show the heat and the glare of the cruel noontime sun, until most of us wished we had large Panama hats in order to keep the harshness out of our eyes.

It was all very delightful, somewhat eerie, quite unreal, and anyone who ever attended such a seance could never forget it. Robbie has left us his paintings, and Mrs. Robbie her book: "Esquimalt — Place of Shoaling Waters."

I never go by "the wee house" without thinking of them, and I still smell fresh baked scones and Devonshire cream and home-made strawberry jam.

They were good folk, and knew how to live — simply, creatively, whimsically, in friendship, and they took unending enjoyment in their daily, busy rounds, as much a part of Esquimalt as the Figgard Light, the ships of the navy and the bell-bottomed trousers and white caps which sailors wore in those days when life was less complicated — or so it seems, looking back.

★ ★ ★

This time 30 years ago Victoria native Byron Ingemar Johnson was starting his five-year career as premier of British Columbia.

He was the third British Columbia native to reach our No. 1 position.

The others: Richard McBride (1903-15) born New Westminster, 1870; Simon Fraser Tolmie (1928-33) born, 1867, at Cloverdale, his father's farm in Saanich, his mother being Jane, eldest of the eight daughters of Hon. John Work of Hillside Farm.

Since "Boss" Johnson's day two other natives have reached the heights of the premier's office: David Barrett (1972-75) born Vancouver, 1930; William Richards Bennett (1975-) born Kelowna, 1932.

Byron Johnson was a dark horse of our politics. In 1947, when John Hart retired as premier, everyone thought his successor would be big burly Gordon Wismer, called "the cowboy."

The Liberals convened to pick Hart's successor. They were, of course, also choosing a premier — much more important.

Johnson and Wismer went before the convention in the leadership race — and Johnson won by eight votes, on his 58th birthday, Dec. 10, 1947.

Thus was he catapulted into the chieftainship of the Coalition Government of Liberals and Conservatives, which John Hart had formed in 1941, when the Liberals fired Thomas Dufferin Pattullo out of the premier's office, he refusing to climb into the same bed with his old political enemies — "those damned Tories."

To "Duff," — such expediency was highly immoral, and he preferred political oblivion to indulging in it.

Byron Johnson is today largely forgotten, because, through 20 years, Hon. W. A. C. Bennett brainwashed British Columbians into believing that, before he led Social Credit to victory, all was darkness and stultification in this fair province, the fairest province in all of this fair land of Canada, thank you very much.

It was, however, and let it not be forgotten, the Johnson Government which brought in hospital insurance, surely one of our greatest and most necessary social services.

He, too, made law our first sales tax — upon which three successive premiers — Bennett the First, Barrett the Socialist and Bennett the Second, leaned, and still lean. Perhaps it's necessary, but none of us may like it, and wish it would go away.

It was the Johnson government that had the courage to grant the franchise to British Columbians of Oriental ancestry, and to give them, also, the federal vote, and permit them to run for high elective office.

This was not a popular move, but Mr. Johnson knew British Columbia could not be a full democracy as long as certain citizens were denied a citizen's first right — the vote — merely because of skin color and slant of eyes.

It doesn't seem possible to believe now that three decades ago there was a large block of British Columbians who were, by law, forbidden to vote, even though born here.

Byron Johnson righted this terrible, disgraceful injustice.

He it was who gave the poor old P.G.E. (now the trouble-beset B.C. Rail) its first big shot-in-the-arm — extension from Quesnel to Prince George.

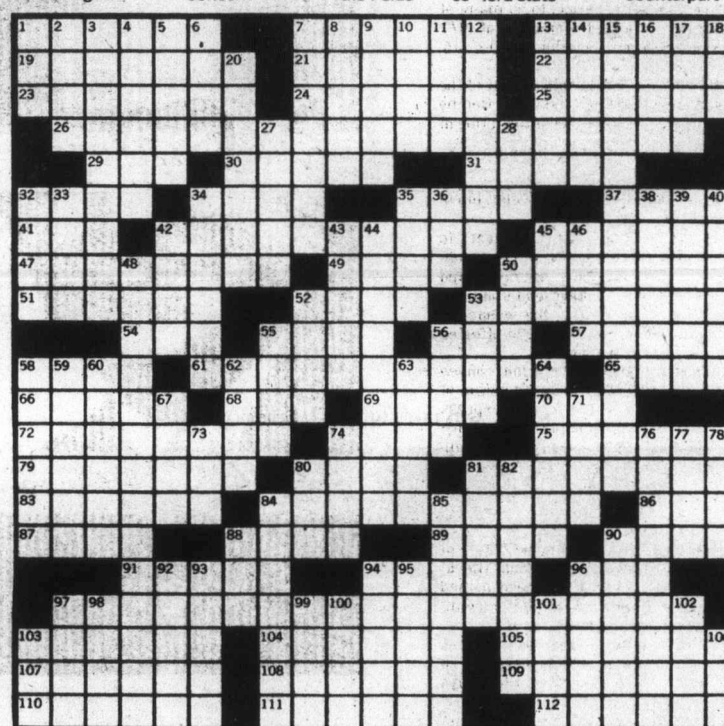
ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 15

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- By Tap Osborn
- ACROSS**
- 1 Landlord
7 Soldiers a certain way
13 Most cunning
19 Unwanted guest
21 Fix certain floors
22 Greek poet
23 Bluish diopside mineral
24 Laundry aid
26 Harriers: Phrase
29 Scot's refusal
30 Symbol of persistence
31 "Toys in the
32 Word with stormy yard
34 Greek letters
35 Tempo
37 Wyatt of the Old West
41 Onassis
42 Spokesman of a sort
45 Official release
47 Metal conduits
49 Mine entrance
50 Gather
51 Lawn trimmers
52 British gun
53 Agrees
54 Peleg's son
55 Youngster
- 56 Instant lawn
57 Impulses
58 Miss Myerson
61 Speech specialist
65 Dried up
66 Newspaper sections
68 Select
69 Adored one
70 Gaelic alas
72 Prickly herb
74 Best tid
75 Formosa capital
79 Horse-man
80 Beery of TV
81 Boat
83 Cushions
84 Musician's favorite word
85 Plato and others
86 Inlet
87 Serious
88 Hoodwink
89 Movie dog
90 Savory mix
91 Support, old
94 Buckets: Lat.
96 Diffident
97 Novel about
AT&T: Phrase
103 Indian fire worshiper
104 Good luck piece
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- 107 Make cryptic entrance
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- DOWN**
- 1 Actress Ullmann
2 Boy detective of fiction
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4 Stockholm suburbanite
5 Missouri Indian
6 Pierce with sound
7 — Museum
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9 Make up for
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12 Notched
13 Exhausted
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15 Like some businesses
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17 College criteria: Abbr.
18 Certain execs.
20 Put on the market again
27 Meat cookers
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34 Appears suddenly
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39 Paying occupant
40 Fourth Estate, in France
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44 Matching
45 Took the cup
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48 Ed Murrow's program: Phrase
50 Musical conclusion
52 Inclination
53 Serpent's stance
55 A-one
56 Burns or MacGregor
58 Shored up
59 Early epoch
60 Position
62 Time interval
63 43rd state
64 Distinguish- ed, in old Rome
67 Headliner
71 Persians
73 Shade
74 Laundry routine
76 Politician's forte
77 Singer
78 — Mommy kissing...
80 Zero
81 Rope fiber
82 Actress
84 Notable naturalist
85 Germ cells
88 Scare word
90 Fuse metal
92 Riksdag member
93 Hearten
94 Congee, in Castle
95 White poplar
96 Dismissal
97 Old-time flag
98 Thriller film of 1977
99 Revenue agents
100 Author Victor
101 Stretched tight
102 Pique: Slang
103 Church row
106 Haw's counterpart



1/15/78

But — by the time the first choo-choo steamed into Prince George, Johnson was out. Bennett in. Johnson not even invited along to ride in triumph into "the Prince."

He was resoundingly endorsed at the polls in the 1949 election, but three years later had crashed under the first Social Credit wave to hit British Columbia, with such force that even W. A. C. Bennett himself was hard put to believe it.

A few years before, in Quebec, on B.C. business, and Premier, Byron Johnson was in a

serious car accident, and was never too well after that.

His 1952 defeat left him considerably embittered, and he spent his last sad years paralysed, and cared for by his devoted wife, Kate, whom he called Blackie.

He died in 1964, and she a few years later.

They don't come any better than Byron and Kate Johnson.

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Another Stroll

DOWN MEMORY LANE ... with Fred Hall

In our last ramblings through old newspaper clippings and scrap books, we turned the calendar backwards and once again watched the snow-laden roof fall in over Wilson Motors showroom back in 1950, looked at an 1884 map of Victoria and chuckled to ourselves over some 1912 advertisements.

Here, to continue where we left off, are a few more ads, this time gleaned from Shipyard Shavings, a weekly publication of the Foundation Company Shipyard, which from 1917 to early 1920 operated the largest industrial complex in the history of Victoria.

Its plant extended from Point Ellice bridge all the way along the west side of the Inner Harbor to Hospital Point, just across the water from Laurel Point. The recently destroyed Ogden Point docks were used as an outfitting plant where boilers and machinery were installed.

FOUNDATION COMPANY built five 2,500-ton wooden steamers for the Imperial Munitions Board and 20 sturdy 3,000-ton twin-screw steamships for the French government. As a result, many of them had French names such as Strasbourg, Metz and Montcalm. Others had Canadian names, Winnipeg, Canada and Ottawa. The day the first keel was laid was a civic holiday with thousands of people throng-

ing the shipyard to witness the spike-driving ceremony.

A beautiful rustic-type clubhouse was constructed for the employees and officially opened Christmas Day, 1919. It was located at the approximate site of the present Princess Mary restaurant. However, we are digressing, we set out to look at some more advertisements.

How would you like a good 1917 Model T Ford touring car? Well, Jameson, Rolfe and Willis Motors, located at the corner of Courtney and Gordon streets had one for \$650. If you consider that too expensive, they had a nice little 1916 "490" Chevrolet for only \$550. With their conventional clutch and standard three-speed transmission, many people considered the Chev to have more prestige than the lowly Model T. The very early Chevs didn't have a hand brake, but utilized a sort of ratchet brake on the clutch pedal. For a quick stop, you pushed both pedals down — hard!

What happened to finger bowls? We never see them in our restaurants any more. Tighe and Wheeler, "the house that quality built," had a lunch counter, bakery and up-to-date cafe for ladies and gentlemen. The address was 653 Yates Street, about where the Metropolitan store is today. On one occasion I recall going to Tighe and Wheelers with a fellow-employee (we were working overtime) and they provided us with finger bowls. My companion jokingly remarked: "Don't drink that!" Needless to say, I didn't.

With the Queen's recent visit to Ottawa, Royalty has been considerably in the news lately. Turning the pages of our scrap book we come across a charming photo of the present Queen Mother and her husband, the late King George VI while on a tour of Victoria back in 1939. It was a gala occasion with all the streets decorated and even the street cars draped with red, white and blue bunting. Also there is another picture of our present Queen looking fondly at her five-week-old son, Prince Charles. The newspaper account says the new Prince has "his mother's enormous dark blue eyes."

While not glued to the pages of a scrap book, here is an old view of Victoria looking south across the Inner Harbour.

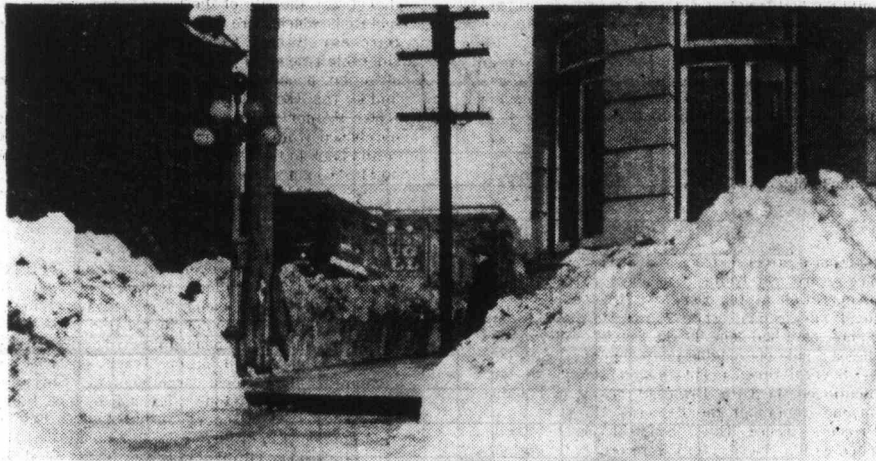
CONSPICUOUS by their absence are all the James Bay highrises. Instead, it appears to be largely wooded. In the foreground, where the Colo now docks, are the Motor Princess, built in Victoria by Yarrows, and the Island Princess. For a few years, the former ran between Victoria and Bel- lingham, while the latter, as her name indicates, served the Gulf Islands. At the main CPR docks are pictured Princess Charlotte, Princess Alice and in the background, with observation room windows covered with tarpaulin (possibly due to winter layup) the two beautiful steamships Princess Kathleen and Princess Marguerite.

Turning the page, we come across another picture of the harbor, only this one is looking north from Bellville street. The Princess Victoria is just about to sail, while just beyond are the Grand Trunk Pacific's wharves, recently demolished. It was from here the two steamers, Prince Rupert and Prince George, used to sail for northern points every week.

These two handsome sister ships (how can Princess be sisters?) survived until September, 1954, when the Prince George grounded near Ketchikan, Alaska, and due to an exploding fuel tank and consequent fire was a total loss. The Prince Rupert survived for a couple more years and in 1956 was sold to Japan for scrapping.

The old Johnson street bridge is conspicuous in the distance with its horizontal swing span operated by "two-man" power, the genial Pat Carroll and his staunch assistant. These two huskies walked around and around turning a large windlass at the bottom of which was a small pinion gear. This meshed with a huge gear beneath the bridge and as the men walked round and round, the bridge slowly — and I do mean slowly, swung to an open or closed position. It was a 15-minute job.

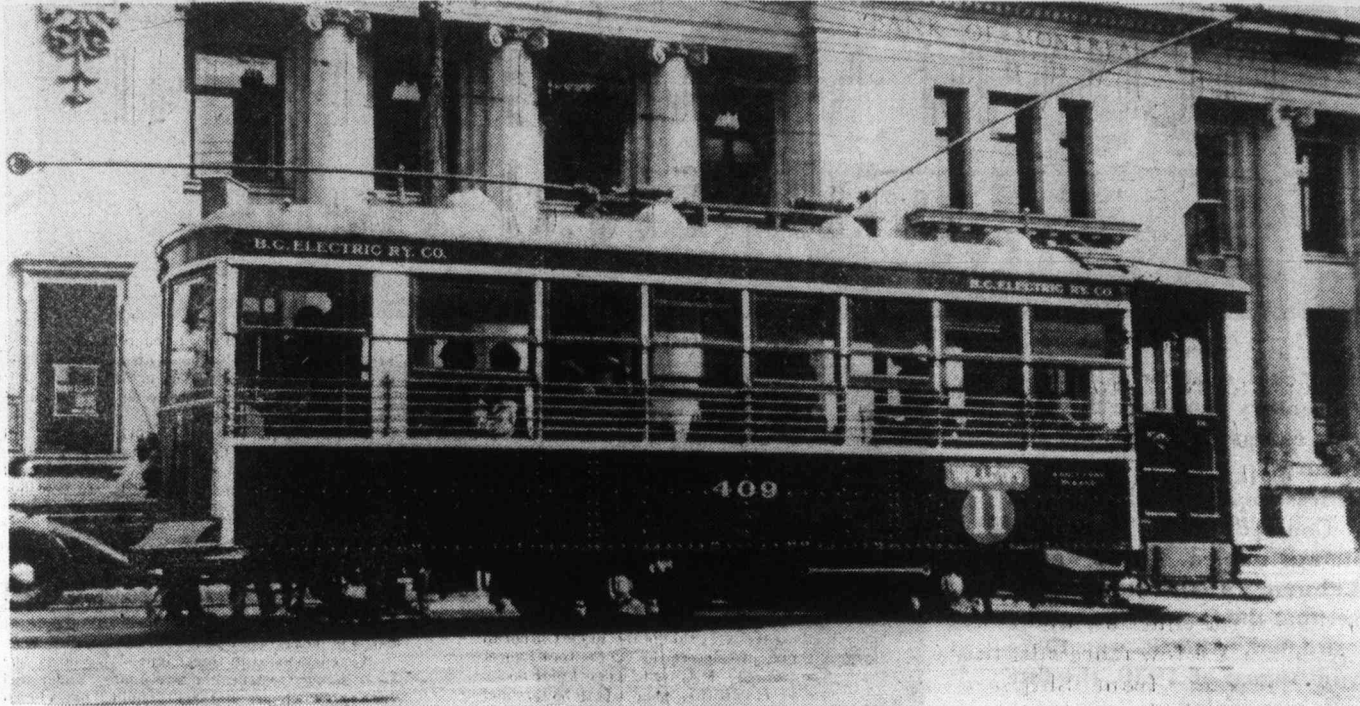
Woe-betide any employee of the Foundation Shipyards who was caught with an open bridge. A secretary to the manager, Mr. Pickering, wrote the following lines:



SNOW, AND LOTS OF IT ... February, 1916.



INTERIOR OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, after fire.



B.C. ELECTRIC "BIRNEY" CAR on Douglas Street.

"As I near the railway bridge, I hear four whistles blowing. And sure enough I see a tug with 20 barges towing. I stand upon that railway bridge and watch the span so slow, I hear the clock strike half past eight and know I ought to go. I think alas! Woe is me! The way I should be flickering. For well I know the buzzer rings for me Mr. Pickering."

At least, you don't have to wait that long now! In the same book as these two harbor views are two excellent pictures — one interior, the other exterior, of the 'old' Crystal Garden, only it wasn't 'old' then. It was one of the city's major attractions both for tourist and local residents alike. Its heated saltwater pool, palm trees and tearoom are a sad contrast to its present dilapidated condition. I am sure every Victorian would like to see it restored to its former glory — why not?

THOSE BIG PILES of white stuff which the man is sadly contemplating at the northeast corner of Government and Humboldt streets are snow — four feet of it on the level and seven to 10 feet in drifts. All oldtimers will remember it, and those not so old will have heard of it some time or other — the big snow of 1916.

That was 61 years ago, and while we've had snow and lots of it since then, the 1916 snow broke all records. It was during the First World War and soldiers from the Willows were put to work to try and clear the streets.

The city was completely paralyzed, bakers couldn't deliver bread and the milkmen couldn't deliver their milk. All business came to a standstill, schools and churches were closed and even the reliable streetcars ceased operation, many of them marooned in outlying districts. People had to resort to chopping down their fences and ornamental trees and even breaking up furniture for fuel. This was Victoria, February, 1916.

ANYBODY REMEMBER the old Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Company at the foot of Pembroke Street, just across the road from the street car barns? Its towering chimney, 226 feet high, 18 feet in diameter at the base and weighing 400 tons was built in the late 1920s at a cost of \$18,000. In use for only about two years, it became a city landmark until Monday, Oct. 24, 1949, when, as our next picture shows, it was felled to the ground by 50 sticks of dynamite. Like a 'going-going-gone' picture, we see it first, tall and stately, then leaning over at a 45 degree angle, finally crashing to the ground to resemble a badly crushed and broken cement roadway — and about as flat.

What well known hotel was very popular with ocean-going travellers back in the turn of the century because of its proximity to R. P. Riet's Outer Wharves? The old CPR Empress liners docked there as well as ships from many now defunct and forgotten steamship lines. Here, as we glance over these pages, is a picture of the old Dallas Hotel, designed by an architect named Edward McCoskie. It was situated on Dallas Road where the Canadian Liquid Air Company is now located.

The Daily Colonist, dated Sept. 2, 1891, described the Dallas Hotel as being "charmingly situated near the Outer Wharf and is built on a most approved plan. A solid brick building with an attractive appearance. It is a welcome addition to the architecture of Victoria." It went on to say that the building had electric light in every apartment, electric bells and is heated by steam throughout. It was practically fireproof.

A little further along Dallas Road there was an ornate bathing pavilion which was a favorite with the Dallas guests. One is almost tempted to ask if the water was any warmer then than now. Perhaps the hotel guests were a more hardy breed!

AERIAL PHOTOS are always interesting, particularly older ones. Here is one which was taken in 1959, looking north on Douglas Street from Bay. Almost all the houses in the lower part of the picture have long since been demolished, there is no Blanshard Street extension and no Mayfair shopping centre. The traffic roundabout still seems to be in operation at the Douglas, Hillside and Gorge Road intersection, while North Ward School still stands, as it had done for the past 50 or 60 years, on the east side of Douglas just north of Kings Road.

Several times during our ramblings we have mentioned the CPR Princess steamers, but does anyone remember the Princess Margaret or the Princess Irene? These beautiful three-funnelled ships with a cruiser stern were originally designed for an anticipated travel boom between British Columbia and San Francisco during the World Fair of 1917. However, the First World War intervened and the British Admiralty commandeered the two brand new liners.

The Princess Irene was converted to a minelayer and blew up at Sheerness with a loss of all hands. The Princess Margaret was a little more fortunate, she was rebuilt as an early aircraft carrier and finally scrapped in 1929. Both these vessels were replaced by the Princess Kathleen and Princess Marguerite, built in 1925.

Here, standing in front of the Bank of Montreal, Douglas Street, is the B.C. Electric Railway's "Birney" car number 409. There were 10 of these cars, built by the Preston Car and Coach Co. in 1922. They were numbered 400 to 409.

NUMBER 400 has been partially restored and is outside the provincial museum. I emphasize 'partially', because it has no motors or mechanical equipment of any kind and even the dummy controls are not authentic. It is not even complete body-wise, lacking the necessary guards at each end.

The fact that number 409 in our picture is on the Willows Number 11 run — a thing most unusual, could only mean that the photo was taken during Willows Fair time.

Turning over the pages of our scrap book, we come across two very diverse pictures which however, have one common denominator — St. John's church. One shows the old 'Iron Church' on the site of the present Hudson's Bay store, and the other a spectacular shot of the disastrous fire that

gutted the present edifice on that fateful night of Dec. 9, 1960.

We can safely assume that almost every able-bodied person in Victoria has at one time or another been inside The Bay, but how many have read the bronze plaque on the southwest corner? It states that it was the site of the Iron Church, built from materials which were sent out from England by the Baroness Burdett-Coutts. There was a considerable amount of galvanized iron used in its construction, hence the name. The corner stone was laid by His Excellency James Douglas on April 13, 1860. Property for the original church was purchased from Hudson's Bay for one dollar and resold back to them in 1912 for \$140,000. This helped build St. John's new church on Quadra Street.

AS A SMALL boy I can vaguely recall the demolition of the Iron Church and its subsequent replacement by the new Hudson's Bay store. From approximately 1903 until its new \$17,000 depot on Blanshard Street was opened Christmas 1910, the old Victoria and Sidney Railway chugged up Fisgard Street past the church on its way to Sidney.

After the demolition of the old Iron Church, St. John's moved into its beautiful new building at the corner of Quadra and Mason Streets, designed by the eminent Victoria architect W. Ridgway-Wilson. The cornerstone was laid by the Right Reverend Charles Roper, Lord Bishop of British Columbia on May 4, 1912 — less than a month after the notorious Titanic disaster mentioned in previous ramblings.

The pride and joy of the new church was its magnificent four-manual pipe organ designed by the distinguished Victoria organist-composer, G. Jennings Burnett.

However, here stapled together, are a bundle of newspaper clippings showing the disastrous fire which gutted St. John's on Dec. 9, 1960. At first it was feared the ruins of the building would have to be demolished in the interests of safety, but happily such was not the case. Under the expert supervision of the late Patrick Birley, Victoria architect, St. John's rose again, like the legendary Phoenix and is once again one of Victoria's most popular churches. Even the organ has been replaced with a brand new Casavant, although in the opinion of many, the new instrument does not come up to the old in grandeur and majesty of tone, with its rich diapasons and 32-foot double board.

SOMETIMES I stand at the corner of Douglas and Fisgard Streets and try and imagine the old Cordwood Limited as the Victoria and Sidney Railway was disparagingly dubbed, as with deafening exhaust and spinning driving wheels it pulled its four car passenger train past the old Iron Church. A south-bound Outer Wharf street car waits patiently for it to pass, the conductor standing at the intersection. Suddenly my day-dreaming vanishes. I see Hudson's Bay store, traffic lights changing from red to green and B.C. Hydro buses.

I realize it is not 1910 but 1978.

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British Columbia's COAL DUST TWINS ... now just history

The coal dust twins. These, half a century ago, were the Tullameen camps of Coalmont and Blakeburn.

It was for the black diamond that Coalmont, the shipping point, was named. But it was at Blakeburn, a thousand feet above, that the famed No. 4 mine was situated. And it was there that, in August of 1930, the fate of both was sealed.

Originally, the coal had been hauled down the mountainside over a "nightmarish trail" by horse-drawn wagon, then by trucks on hard-rimmed tires. It was not until Senator Pat Burns, the meats magnate, and Blake Wilson of Vancouver, bought the operation and constructed an incredible tramway that, in 1920, the Blakeburn mine became a going concern.

Soon 300 men were employed underground and Blakeburn boasted a population of 500 souls. Down the mountain, Coalmont proclaimed itself a city of destiny. Then the explosion of Aug. 13, 1930 — Black Wednesday — killed 45 miners and both communities' hopes of a prosperous future.

Although production continued on a restricted basis throughout the Depression, by 1940, it was over for both and, with the closing of the mines, the coal dust twins were history.

In its heyday No. 4 mine had been the largest and most important colliery in the Princeton district. Fortunately for posterity, a Vancouver newspaper reporter has left an interesting glimpse of this forgotten minesite.

Perched at an altitude of well over 4,000 feet, Blakeburn, B.C., and its surroundings of glen, forest and stream, present a veritable paradise of mountain ruggedness, softened by the loveliness of summer. Beauty is to be found along the 12-mile road from Princeton to Blakeburn — a road without parallel anywhere in the province; crooked, it's true, but where is the mountain road that is



ONE OF THE FEW RUINS yet to be found at historic Blakeburn, once site of the largest and most important colliery in the Princeton district.

straight? Precipitous, yes, but that simply adds to its appeal. Above and beyond the town stretches the entire range of the Rocky Mountains. There are places in this highland garden where man has modified the picturesqueness of the landscape though he has taken nothing from its beauty.

Blakeburn lies cradled in the original contour of the hillside. Scarcely anything has changed. In the town itself, where nature has spread her colors with prodigal brush, the sylvan slopes rest undisturbed by loud-voiced mill or raucous gears in high complaint. Most of the work is done hundreds of feet below the surface of the ground and industry goes on, scarcely perceptible to the casual observer. One must go beneath the surface to see what is actually taking place.

Suppose, for instance, we take a stroll through No. 4 mine.

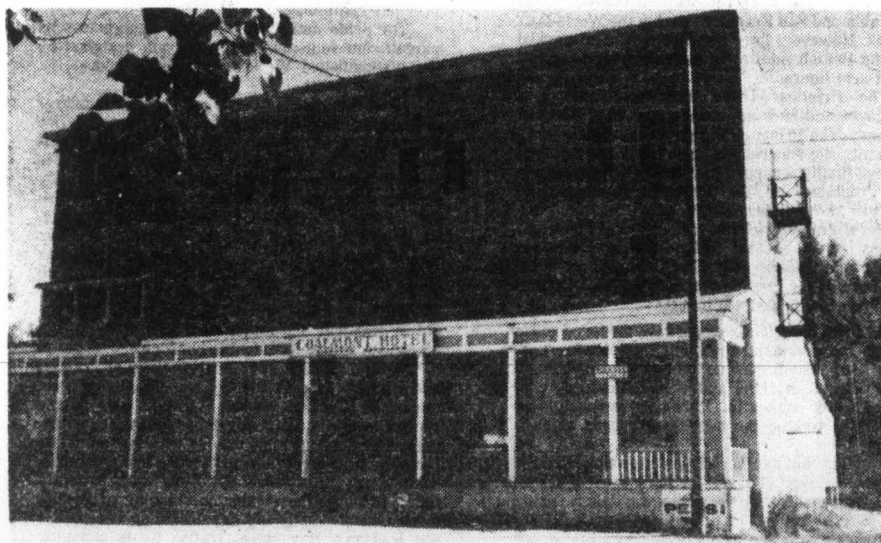
"Beginning at the 'lamp cabin' we are fitted with an electric lamp, worn on the cap, sealed and locked against sparks. The battery, a rather heavy wet cell, is carried on a broad leather belt. We ride the small electric motor used to haul the coal cars from the mines for about a mile to the 'fireboss' cabin" at the mouth of No. 4. In the cabin we are relieved of matches, lighters, tobacco and anything of an inflammatory nature which we may have about us. No chances are taken in the mines.

"Entering the shaft, the first impression is of extreme difficulty in seeing. Powerful as our lamps are, they do not seem to penetrate the intense darkness. This effect passes, and we find ourselves walking confidently over the rough tracks of the tunnel. We begin to notice black walls and ceiling hung with a curious, snow-white growth resembling icicles. We seize a handful of this pseudo-stalactite formation and find nothing in our hands but a few drops of moisture. This is a sort of fungus growth, common to coal mines, composed almost entirely of water. It collapses, reverting to its original form upon the slightest touch.

Other things require explanation. We perceive that timbers supporting the ceiling, some of them 12 or 14 inches in diameter, are splintered in the centre to matchwood. We fail to see what can produce the tremendous force necessary to bring about such a result. We are told that, after the coal has been removed, a limestone formation remains which, upon contact with air, quickly oxidizes and expands, splintering the timbers. Sometimes in this process of expansion, huge rocks known as 'nigger-heads' fall from the ceiling and bounce among the miners. The floor of the mine may heave as much as a foot overnight. The position of the mine engineer is an arduous one, since he must strike his levels from such unstable bases.

"Near the end of the tunnel we hear a low, grinding noise like that of heavy gears. We find that we are directly below the 'hoist-room,' and the sound proceeds from the electric winch which hauls coal cars up slope to the end of the tunnel, whence they are taken by motors to the mouth of the mine.

Down the slope walking is difficult. The grade is steep and the floor is covered with fine, slippery dust. This dust might cause explosions if it were allowed to contain much combustible material. Consequently it is analyzed frequently.



OLD COALMONT HOTEL. Half a century ago, Coalmont proclaimed itself a city of destiny.

From Page 14

... COAL DUST TWINS

A long car fitted with seats and pulled by electric winch has been provided to bring tired miners back to the end of the tunnel. Upon this "man-trip," as it is called, we glide down to the bottom of the slope, not without bumping our heads a few times on low timbers and air pipes. No novice reaches the bottom without one or two such accidents. This is part of the thrill. At the foot of the slope we wander about for two or three hours in the various "levels." Of these levels there are 15 pairs branching off from the shaft. From the levels there are shorter branches, or "diggings," where coal is actually mined.

The coal seam forms a wide arch or dome, in places 40 or 50 feet deep. The slope descends until it strikes this dome, and from there on the workings follow the contour of the seam, branching out somewhat in the shape of a fan.

In each "place," as the "diggings" are often called, two diggers are to be found. (Men work in pairs in case of accident.) "Diggers" work in such a way that when they "shoot" the whole face of the coal in their "place" will fall away. They shovel the coal into small cars known as "buggies." The buggies are pushed to the nearest "chute" and dumped.

At the bottom of the nearest chute, cars are filled and moved to the foot of the slope by trained horses, most of which are white. It is something of an enigma how the horses manage to remain so startlingly white while their drivers are begrimed from head to foot.

I have watched coal-begrimed miners night after night ride into camp on snow-white horses, and have never yet ceased to wonder at the anomaly.

But the real wonder is the way these horses execute their duty. If they could hook and unhook the cars they would need no drivers. With nicety they pick their steps between cars and over pipes, rails and cables, and always arrive at the right place in that pitch-black maze. It is all beyond human intelligence and must flow from some sixth equine sense.

In a part of the mine which has been closed off behind a heavy door, we are assailed by oppressive heat and find it difficult to breathe. The guide's safety lamp, too, finds the oxygen content none too great, for the flame is surmounted by a greenish cap. The lamp goes out altogether when it is held close to the ceiling. We are glad to leave and find ourselves again at the foot of the main slope. Once more on the "trip" we feel the tug, tug of the cable. A few more bumped heads and we are at the top.

Then comes an uneventful walk through the tunnel, except that we meet the motor on the way and have to take refuge in one of the manholes in the wall. It is quite possible cars may get out of control, so these manholes (little niches capable of holding one or two people) are provided every 60 feet.

By T. W. Paterson

Above ground we find the sunlight as dazzling as the darkness was bewildering on our first entry. We walk back to the "lamp-cabin." Trains going towards town are all loaded and it is a downhill grade. There is apparently a chance of accident, so the management does not take kindly to "the public" riding the trains in that direction.

We turn in our lamps and proceed up the track to see the "tram" — an overhead cable railway which transports the coal to the Kettle Valley Railroad at Coalmont. In the tipples at the Blakeburn end of the tramway cars are weighed, then a powerful air lift raises the box part of the cars from the truck. They are then hooked onto a hanger, clamped to revolving cable and are henceforth known as "buckets." In the tipple at Coalmont the "buckets" are dumped and returned to Blakeburn by the same tramline. Very heavy cables sustain the weight of the "buckets" and the

same revolving cable provides the power for both the outgoing and incoming buckets.

There is over 1,000 feet difference in altitude between Coalmont and Blakeburn, the loaded buckets provide the power to return the empties from Coalmont. Very carefully timed, buckets leave every 55 seconds. Since each bucket holds a ton, they proceed only slightly faster than a man can walk. The tramline is between four and five miles long, so the strain on the cables is terrific. However, these cables are very heavy and seldom is delay occasioned by the necessity of repairs to the tram. Moreover, a competent tram crew rides the buckets to spot trouble.

Blakeburn, as is the case with many towns in the Tulameen and Similkameen, is a twin. Her sister, Coalmont, is on the railroad and is the shipping centre for the coal. There it is screened, graded and shipped and arrives on the market as Coalmont coal.

Blakeburn employs about 200 men and has a population of close to 500. Her four-room school has almost 100 pupils. Last winter a Community Club was formed, to the support of which almost all the men give 25 cents a day. A library and a tennis court are going concerns, and plans are out for a fully up-to-date community hall. For years Blakeburn has done without a sports field, and despite this handicap has fielded a very presentable baseball team. A baseball field is being made ready, a difficult task, owing to the absence of level ground. It is necessary to cut off the top of a hill and push it over the end to get a field large enough to accommodate baseball, but the job is being tackled.

When many towns are throwing up their hands in despair, Blakeburn is taking a hold such as she has never taken before and seems about to put herself on the map.

Of those who know Blakeburn, few know of the origin of the name. Two citizens are responsible for the industry carried on there now — Senator Pat Burns and Mr. W. J. Blake Wilson. The name of the town is a compound of these two well-known names.

UNCLE HOMER'S KNOT

Homer Circle, angling editor of SPORTS AFIELD, is a meticulous fisherman who doesn't want a tackle failure when he hooks a whopper. He spends many hours testing knots, for instance, and looking for new ones that he can depend on.

"Now, I think I've found one to hold the full pound-test strength of my line," says Uncle Homer, as he is known by the fishing fraternity.

Uncle Homer's Knot is unlike any other connection developed to attach hooks, lures or other terminal tackle. During an extended test period, many knots were tied in a range of pound-tests of "Stren" fluorescent monofilament line and sent to Du Pont's laboratories in Wilmington, Del., for critical evaluation by line and knot strength recording equipment. The tests showed the knot held from 95 to 100 per cent of the basic line strength consistently.

Following are step-by-step drawings and directions for tying Uncle Homer's Knot.

(1) — Run the line through the eye of the hook, swivel or lure, leaving the tag end about six inches long. Now tie an overhand knot with the tag end around the standing line, just above the eye.



(2) — Pull on the tag end to draw the overhand knot down, but do not tighten this knot. Loop of knot must remain open. Next, make three turns with the tag end around the standing line in the direction away from the hook.



(3) — Bend the tag end around the standing line. Holding the loop this turn makes with thumb and forefinger, make three more turns back toward the hook. This brings the tag end back to the overhand knot. Run it through the loop formed by this knot.

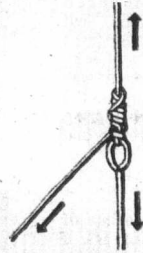


(4) — Pull the hook with one hand and the standing line with the other to snug the overhand knot tight against the hook eye. Leave tag end loose at this point.

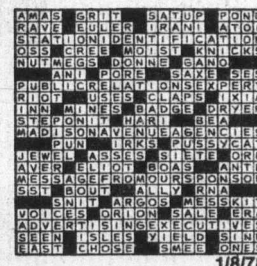


(5) — Keeping tension on the hook, grasp tag end in teeth. Pull tag end and standing line in opposite directions to draw the two sets of wraps down into a neat spiral. Pull as tight as possible. With heavier pound-tests, pliers may be used to pull tag end for final tightening.

As with most knots which involve turns around the standing part of the line, Uncle Homer's Knot is particularly effective with pound-tests up through 20-lb. line. Above this line strength, larger line diameters make it difficult to tighten the coils sufficiently and the knot may not hold the full pound-test rating of the line.



ANSWER TO
LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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NEW PROMISE for RESTAURANT

Back in February 1963 a story of mine, entitled **Deft Craftsman of Quamichan was published in The Islander**. The craftsman was Simon Charlie, well-known Indian carver, and the project the work he had done for a little restaurant at the cross-roads leading to Crofton one way and Chemainus the other.

The story line was a west coast Indian doing murals and carvings in the South Seas tradition. The restaurant was called The Tahitian.

Previous to its incarnation as an exotic dining place, the restaurant had been known as The Rainbow Inn, augmented by an auto court of four units. The units are still there, but I believe are used for more permanent occupancy. The inn is now in a third and unusual role, and the space in front of the cottages has become a Garden Theatre.

★ ★ ★

It was years since I'd been inside the little restaurant though I had noticed in going past that the name was no longer The Tahitian. Then last August I heard about the new format and decided to see for myself and thereby discovered a very different story to the original.

The Tahitian was now called The Promise, and the present owners, Nick and Zoya Andruff, have recently added a Garden Theatre. The Promise is now billed as a Christian restaurant.

This intrigued me no end. Not only had I never heard of a Christian restaurant and wondered parenthetically if they served "soul food", but the idea of conversion from the decor of heathen idols to a Christian establishment, however it was handled, tickled me. I had to pass the place on the way to the Salt Spring Island ferry, so why not drop in and see for myself.

★ ★ ★

When I arrived a meeting of Women Aglow was in progress. I hadn't heard of this organization before but I found out that several church-oriented groups used the facilities, both inside and out, often having luncheon meetings.

A speaker, whom I took to be a clergyman from England, though I didn't find out for sure, was giving an address from a stage with the magnificent backdrop of a spreading maple tree. The stage is fitted with a public address system. Wooden benches on the closely cropped grass provide comfortable seating for the audience, a blackberry hedge screens the theatre from the road, and ornamental shrubs add interest. Truly a lovely peaceful place for worship and fellowship.

After a few words with Mrs.

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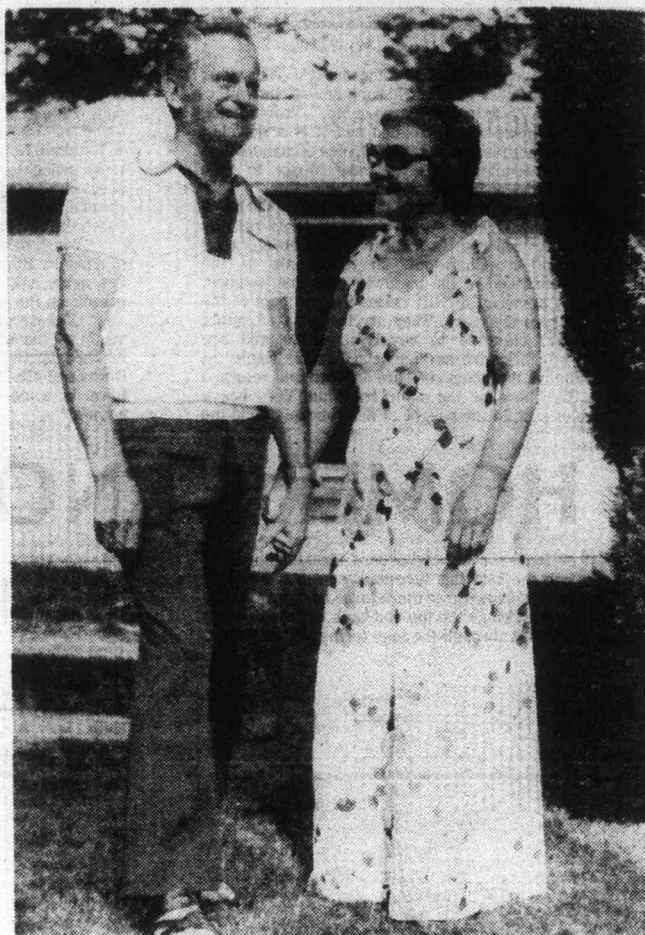
Andruff I departed to catch the ferry promising to look in again on my way home.

This time I was accompanied by Charlotte Moore and Claire Webster met us by prior arrangement. We had dinner, a delicious one at that.

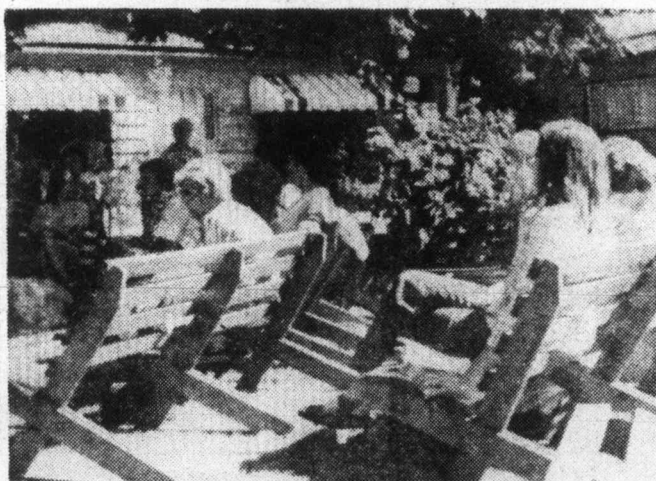
The quaint little menu cards list all the items by words illustrating the Christian virtues. I ordered Faith, which in common parlance is veal cutlets.

The dining room has changed considerably. All the symbols of South Seas culture have gone except a few artificial coconut trees. Flowers, both fresh and dried decorated the walls and a sign over the door says: The Garden of Eatin'. Nevertheless, there is a plate for weight watchers and it is called Self Control. The waitresses all wear happy faces and Nick Andruff assured me they were all Christians.

By Doris Farmer Tonkin



NICK AND ZOYA ANDRUFF ... doing good in naughty world.



GARDEN THEATRE ... Women Aglow meeting.

I had my talk with Nick and Zoya before we went in for dinner. It took place in the Garden Theatre and there is quite a story behind the restaurant changeover.

Nick and Zoya were both born in northern Alberta where their Russian parents found sanctuary after escaping from the revolution. They grew up and married there, but have spent a good slice of their lives on Vancouver Island. Nick has been a lumber salesman in Chemainus for the past 27 years.

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They took over The Tahitian in 1968. Their three children were grown up and on their own. Until last year they ran it as The Tahitian, with a liquor licence. But problems developed. It was Nick's job to mix the drinks and he found himself mixing one for himself far too often. A chaotic period followed, then with various helpers, though Nick gives the main credit to God, he overcame his trouble and gives frequent grateful testimony to that effect.

"I don't mind people knowing," he says. "I've nothing to be ashamed of."

Nick says he had a Christian upbringing as his parents were strong adherents of the Russian Orthodox Church and prayed all the time, but I wanted freedom. I had to reach a low point before I realized what a mistake I was making."

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He and Zoya are both members of the United Church of long standing but since Nick's change of heart they have become much more than token members.

They shut the restaurant and went for a tour of the Holy Land. When they returned, they decided to cancel the liquor licence.

"We'd seen too much of the heartbreak, broken homes, and accidents caused by heavy drinking," Zoya says.

Further they were "led" as Nick puts it to change to a family restaurant in which various religious groups were welcome to hold meetings, Bible study and lectures.

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International have lunch once a week, and breakfast Saturday mornings. It was to enhance the convenience of these meetings and fellowships that Nick was "led" to add the Garden Theatre.

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This is not only a pleasant meeting place but all through the summer gospel concerts were held every Sunday afternoon, musical groups coming from different parts of the Island and even further afield.

A piano lives in one of the cottages and can easily be rolled out for use when a concert is planned. This past summer was ideal for outdoor events and full use was made of the lovely garden setting.

Maybe Nick and Zoya don't do as well financially since they gave up selling alcoholic beverages, but they are happy, and can rest assured that they are doing good in a naughty world. They provide a haven of peaceful enjoyment for individuals and families looking for relaxation and fellowship, in fact for all those who would enter there. Sundays or weekdays. More power to them.